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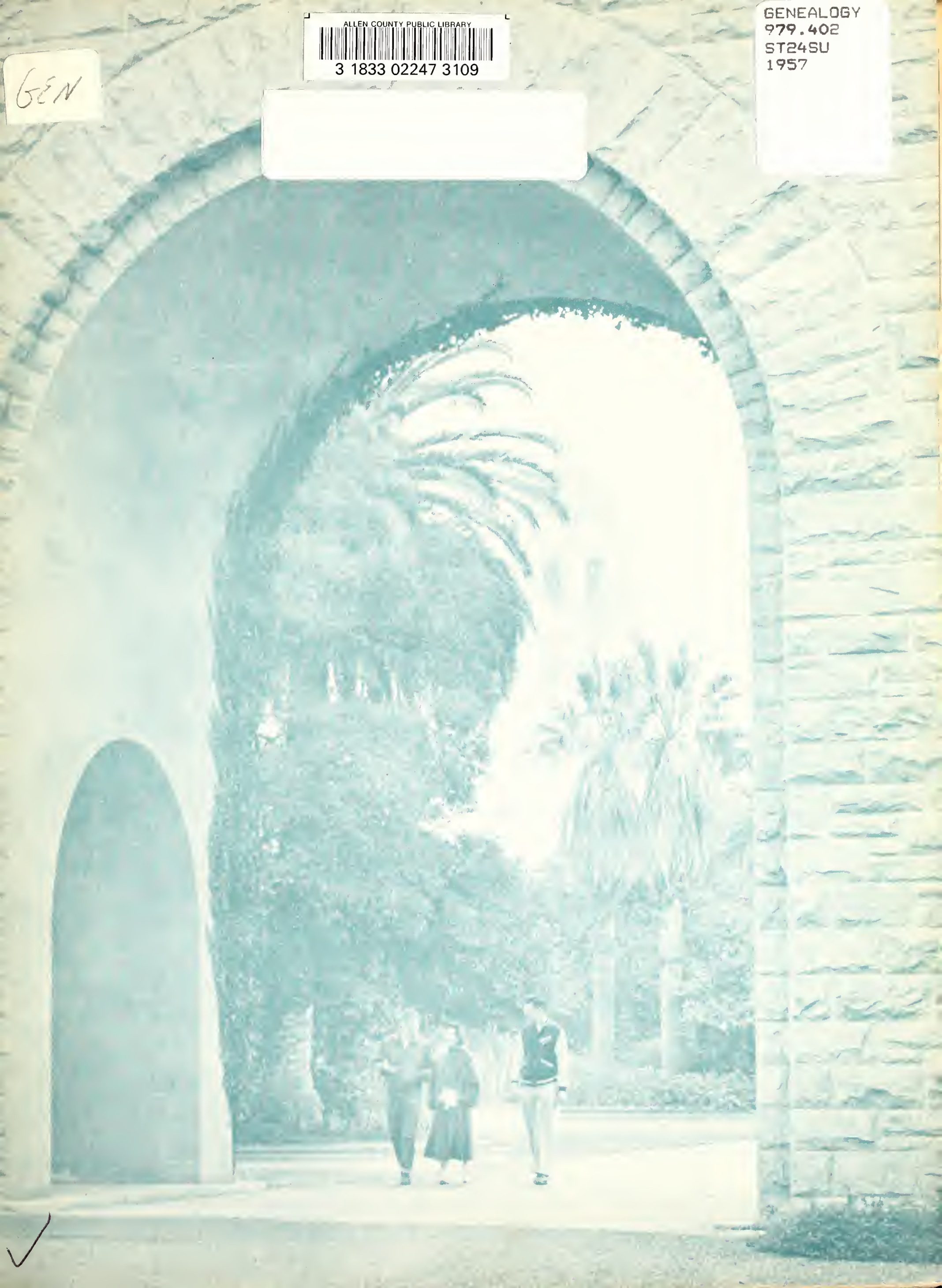

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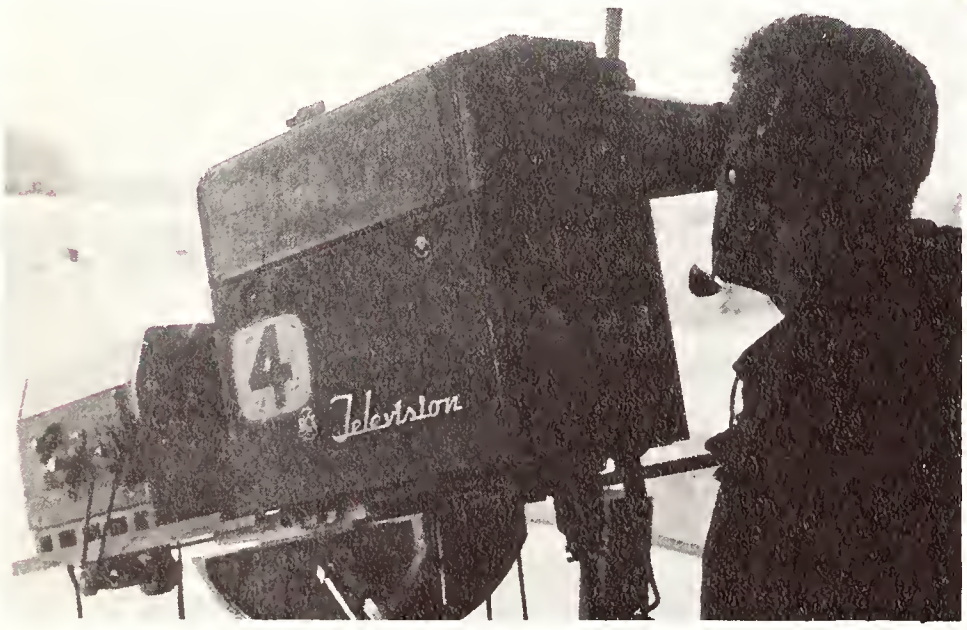

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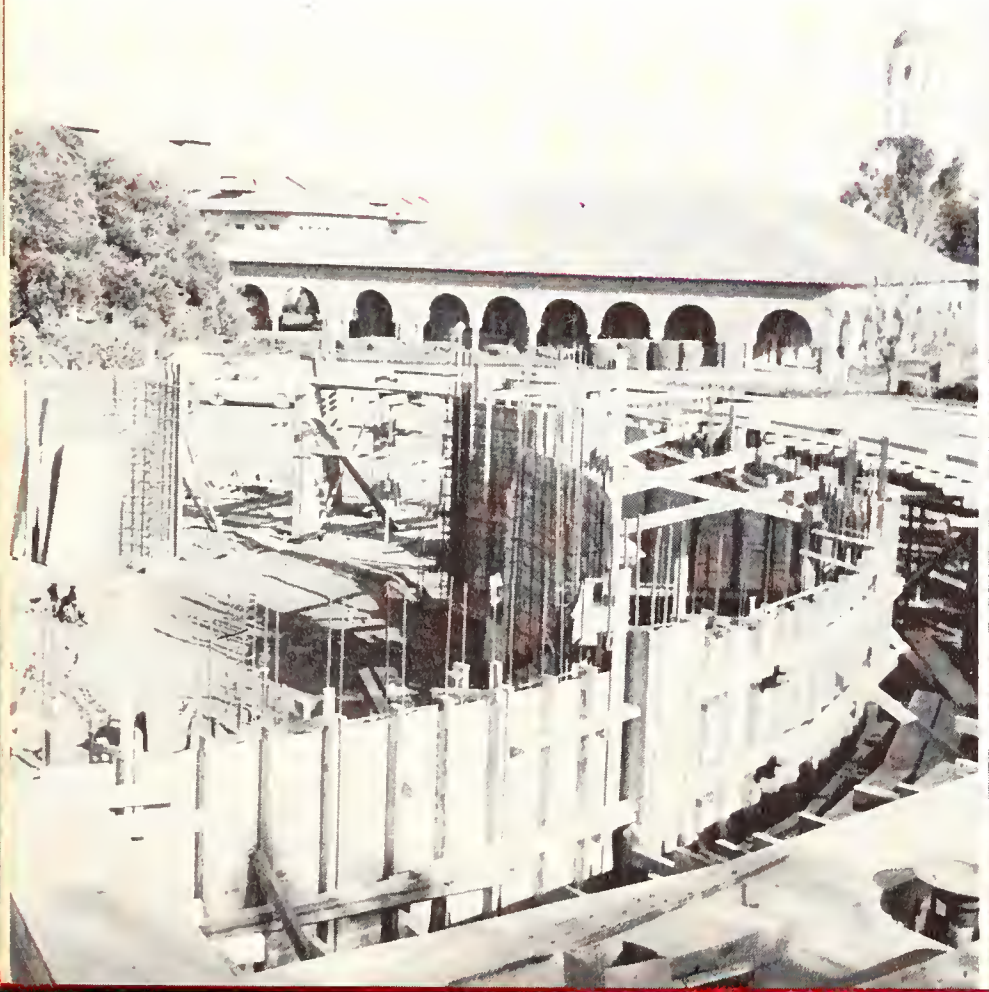
In an age keynoted by progress and devoted to improvement, the very existence of a university is dependent upon its unending growth — both academically and physically. Guided by men who are devoted to its continued development, Stanford University is in the midst of a large-scale program that will have far-reaching consequences in the years ahead and will help maintain the university's position among the leading educational centers of the nation.

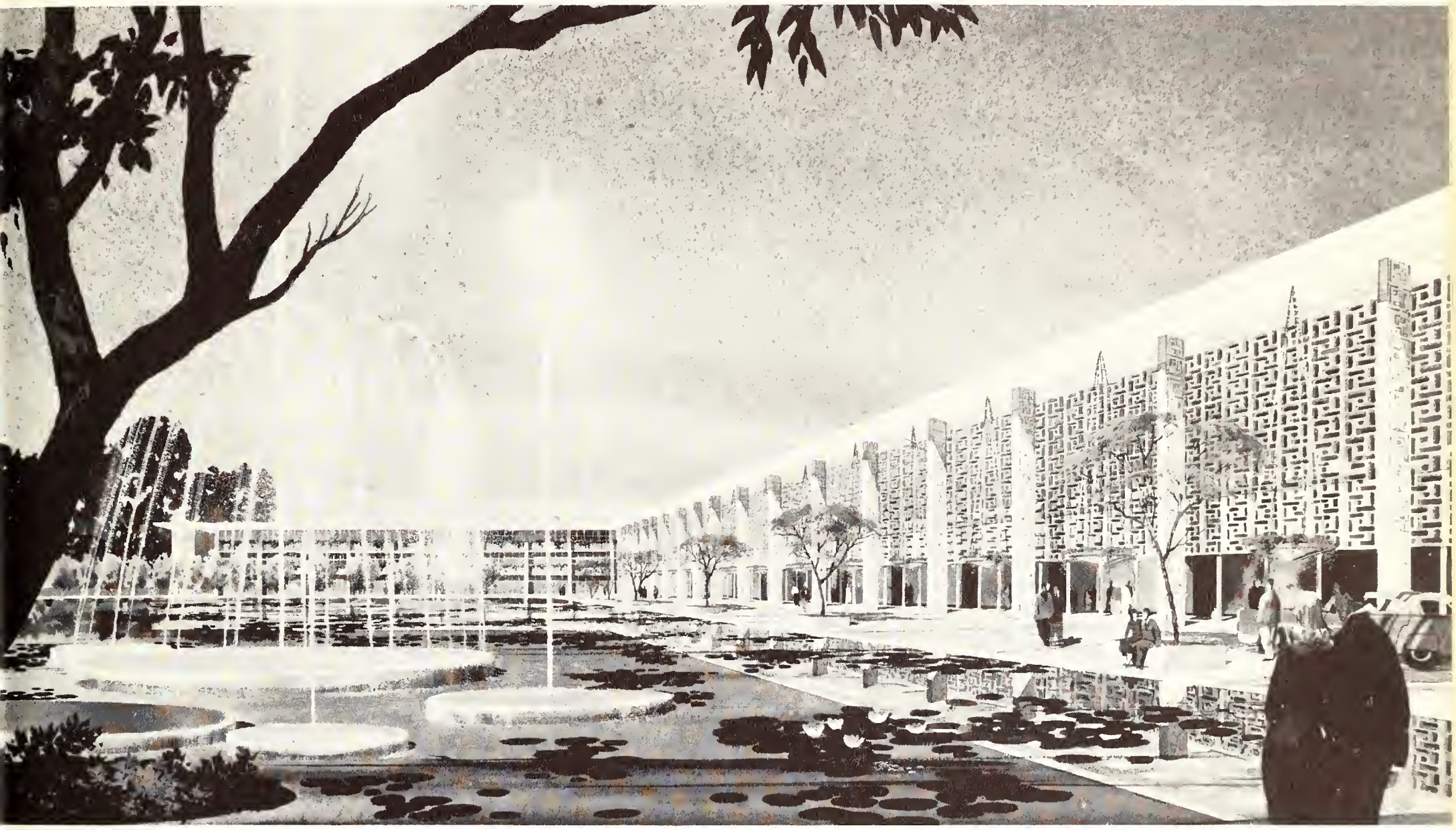
As a university, it is Stanford's basic purpose both to advance the frontiers of learning through the research and writings of a distinguished faculty and to make available to each new generation of students the knowledge that man has accumulated throughout his existence. In order to better achieve the latter end, faculty and administrative officials have recently placed the entire undergraduate program of study under close scrutiny, and the results of two years of intensive study is a new general studies program that was applied for the first time this year. Its aims are to strike a balance between specialization and liberal education and encourage creative thinking, inquiry, and research. One means of achieving these goals is the Senior Colloquia — small, informal discussion groups on current topics led by faculty members. To make this program work, the University possesses a faculty distinguished in many fields of endeavor. And the presence of three recent Nobel Prize winners on that faculty is testimony to Stanford's role in furthering knowledge through research.

The existing Science Quad



A Senior Colloquium

physical growth of Stanford



Architect's sketch of the Medical Center.

However, academic growth must be accompanied by a corresponding increase in physical facilities if it is to be anything more than a dream, and Stanford's plans provide generously for such expansion. Perhaps the most spectacular example is the 26 million-dollar Medical Center, which is being moved on campus from San Francisco. The Center, which will include a 215-bed hospital as well as teaching and research facilities, was officially begun with ground-breaking ceremonies this year. Target date for its completion: 1959. The Science Quad, being built adjacent to the main Quad, rivals the Medical Center in scope. Financed largely through research activities, Stanford's scientific center will contain fourteen buildings, of which seven are already built or presently under construction. The close collaboration among the University's scientists, doctors, and engineers, which this physical set - up will make possible, can only lead to new horizons of research and knowledge. Other new structures planned include the Music Building, scheduled for completion this year, a new Post Office, and the Student Union.

The **Quad** deems it fitting, then, that its 1957 edition should be dedicated to the continued academic and physical growth of Stanford University.

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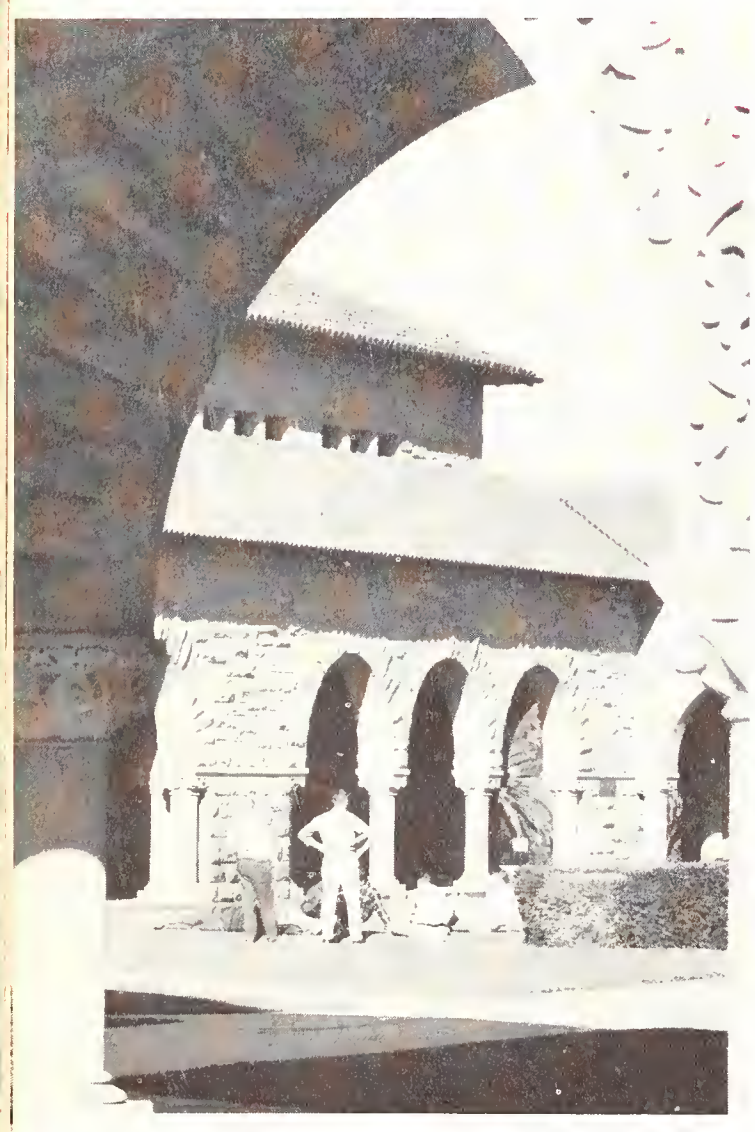

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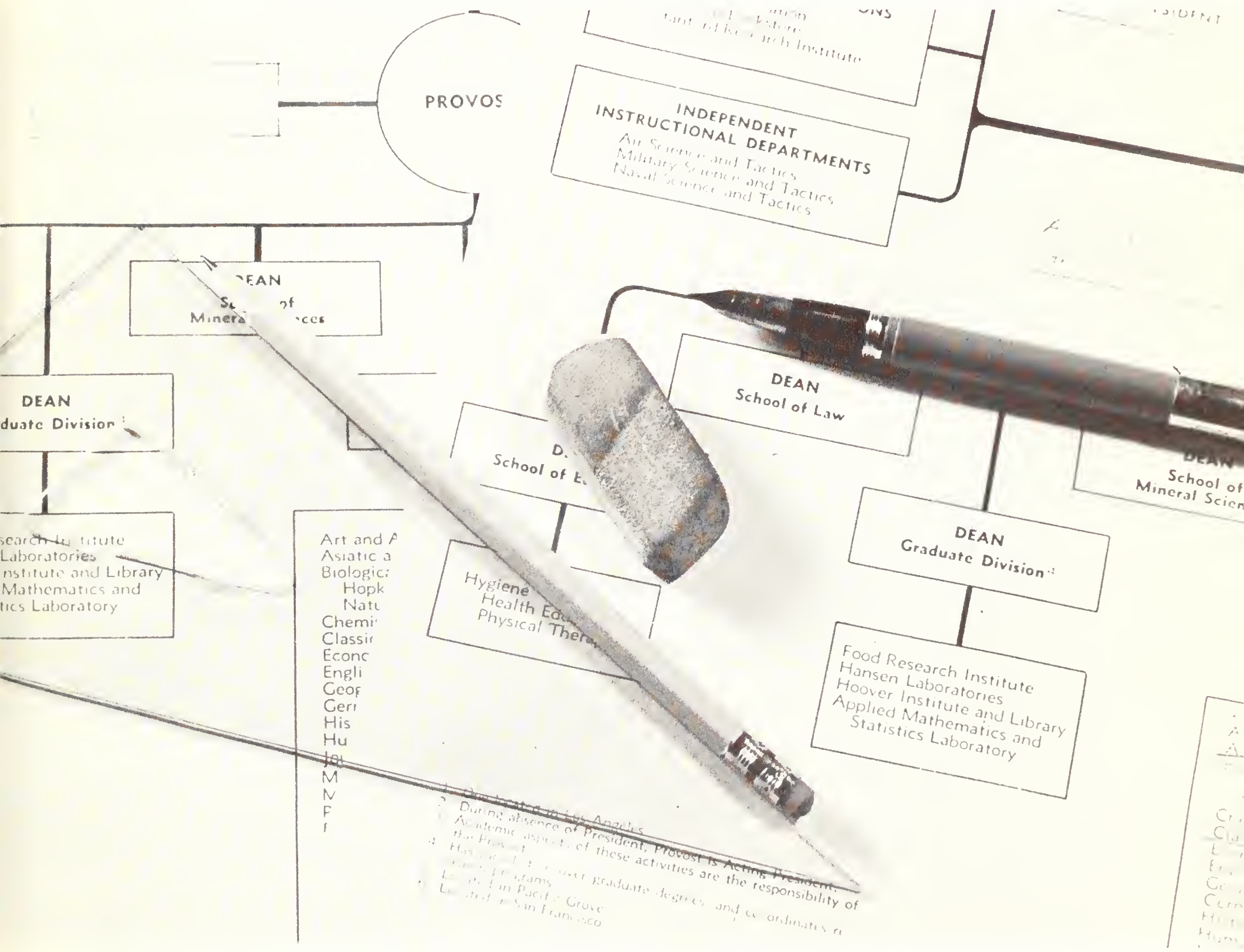

DICK GOODALL

President

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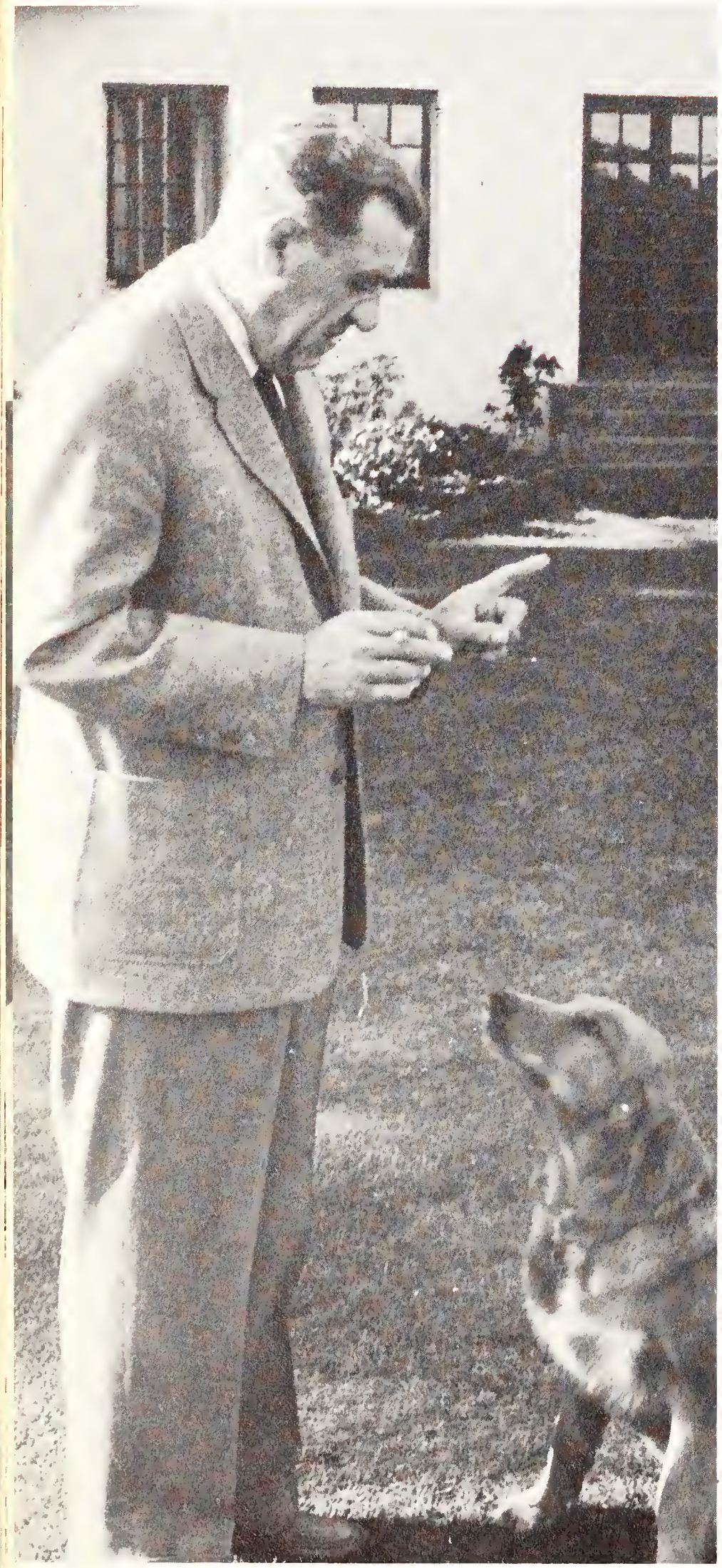

Possessing the respect and admiration of a whole student body and an exacting, yet understanding approach to academic matters, Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling has brought to the office of President the highest qualifications for that demanding job. A native Canadian and graduate of the University of Toronto, President Sterling received his Ph. D. degree from Stanford and thus has long been familiar with the school which he now so ably directs. Furthermore, as a holder of important positions in the field of education as well as through such varied activities as naval research board member, world news analyst, and corporation director, Dr. Sterling is an experienced administrator.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling live in the Lou Henry Hoover House, the former home of Stanford alumnus Herbert Hoover. Every autumn the Sterlings honor the Freshmen class at a reception in their beautiful home overlooking the campus, and throughout the year smaller groups of students are guests of the Sterlings, an evidence of the President's active interest in Stanford students and their work. For their part, students find it easy to make a friend of this man of unassuming dignity. Dr. Sterling has been a leading participant in the "Stanford — Today and Tomorrow" series of talks in campus living groups, and this year he conducted a senior colloquium on "Making Decisions," demonstrating his interest in taking an active part in the teaching program.

DEAN FREDERICK E. TERMAN
Provost

Provost

The provost of a university deals with the relationships between the president's office and the university's deans and department chairmen. At Stanford the Provost is in direct contact with the faculty, except in the Schools of Law, Business, and Medicine, and is specifically concerned with appointments, budgets, and similar administrative functions. Dean Frederick E. Terman, who is in his twelfth year as Dean of the School of Engineering, has held the position of Provost at Stanford since his appointment in 1955. Dr. Terman graduated in the Stanford Class of 1920, and today is an internationally recognized authority in the field of electronics.

Meeting monthly in San Francisco, the Board of Trustees decides matters vital to the operation and improvement of Stanford University, and is composed of twenty-three men and women representing all walks of life. The Board, whose president is Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, develops specific areas of University business through its various committees on investment, finance, academic affairs, buildings and grounds, rules, nominations, and planning and development.

Board of Trustees

LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Mrs. Allan E. Charles, Leland W. Cutler, Mrs. Robert L. Lipman, Arthur C. Stewart, Mrs. Roger Goodan, Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, W. P. Fuller, Jr., Charles R. Blyth, Ira S. Lillick (nearest camera), George A. Ditz, Homer R. Spence, and Donald J. Russell. STANDING: Edmund W. Littlefield, Ernest C. Arbuckle, George Morell (emeritus member), James B. Black, Monroe E. Spaght, David Packard, and James F. Crafts. ABSENT: Herbert Hoover, J. D. Middleton, Neil Petree, Herman Phleger, Paul C. Edwards (emeritus member), and M. C. Sloss (emeritus member).

Administrators

"The Administration" is a term that, while often considered in a rather abstract sense, nonetheless covers many very specific offices and their respective functions. Furthermore, all of these services affect the Stanford student vitally during his college career. Many of the services of the University are organized under the direction of the Dean of Students, H. Donald Winbigler, and on his shoulders falls the task of maintaining friendly relations between administration and student body. This desirable relationship is a very important part of the Stanford tradition and the respect, gratitude, and friendship of Stanford students that have been gained by Dean Winbigler and the women's and men's counselors were won, not by formula or panacea, but through painstaking work and a genuine interest in each individual student.

The Administration as a whole has strived to make this year at Stanford University successful, productive, and enjoyable for both the school collectively and each student individually, and it's a job that can't be done and forgotten. Rather, it takes continuing effort that must be renewed each year, and Stanford's administrators possess the energy and desire that alone can do the job.

H. DONALD WINBIGLER
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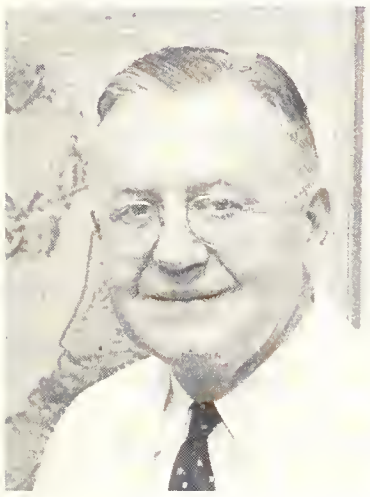

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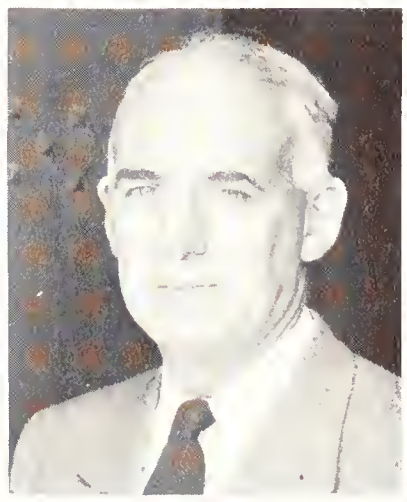

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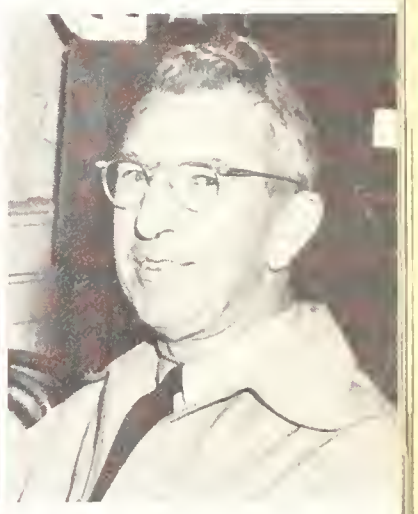

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Director of News & Publications

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LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Miss Ricker, Mr. Holden, chairman; Dean Winbigler, Mr. Shoup. ROW TWO: Jon Cosovich, Mr. Brandin, Bob Freelen, Bill Mathewson.

Bookstore Personnel

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. B. Volarvich, Mrs. B. Lawson, Mrs. L. Crosland, Miss A. Driscoll, Mrs. E. George, Mrs. H. Bauchou, Mr. A. Backus.

Alumni Association

DR. WILLIAM L. ROGERS
President

JACK SHOUP
Secretary

DANIEL S. ENDSLEY
"Review" Editor

ROBERT PIERCE
Assistant to the Presiden

Primarily a service organization, Stanford's Alumni Association carries on numerous projects which benefit not only alumni, but students as well. Such projects as sponsoring summer camps, aiding class reunions, and providing Bowman Alumni House for student gatherings are only isolated examples of the Association's value to Stanford. In addition, it maintains service to the more than one hundred Stanford-affiliated organizations throughout the world, conducts fifteen Stanford conferences, and is the main university contact for Stanford grads.

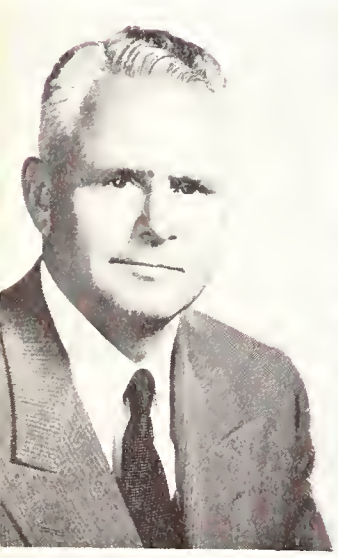
Stanford Associates

The Stanford Associates was formed in 1934 by a small group of loyal alumni who banded together for the sole purpose of promoting the welfare and advancement of the University. Since its inception, the Associates has grown to its present size of 379 friends and alumni of Stanford. During this 23-year period, this group has made notable contributions in the diverse fields of dissemination of University information, arranging special Stanford occasions, honoring distinguished faculty achievement, finding and encouraging talented students to attend the University, student guidance and placement, and gift procurement.

It is in this last mentioned activity that the Associates have recorded their most significant achievement. Theirs was the spark which created the General Secretary's Office to supervise and coordinate Stanford's fund-raising programs. Through their vigorous leadership of various fund-raising committees, the members of Stanford Associates have long been the backbone of the University's efforts to secure the dollars that mean increased faculty salaries, scholarship assistance, and new classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and residences.

Stanford's problem is identical to that faced by all private, nontax-supported universities that rely on the support of alumni and friends to fill the gap between tuition and operating costs. For unless this support is provided year after year, the very existence of the non-government-supported university will be threatened. To remove this threat is the major job of the Stanford Associates.

THOMAS G. McGUIRE '28
President



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Chairman, Committee on Special Gifts, Trusts and Bequests

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Chairman, Corporations Committee for Stanford

A. HUBBARD MOFFITT, JR. '29
Second Vice President

GENE K. WALKER '28
Chairman, Stanford University Fund

Dean Craig chats with eating club men at Toyon.

Dean Winbigler fills up at the frosh pre-reg picnic.

Dean Steere entertains freshmen at his home.

What! No line ?

Time out for a coffee break.

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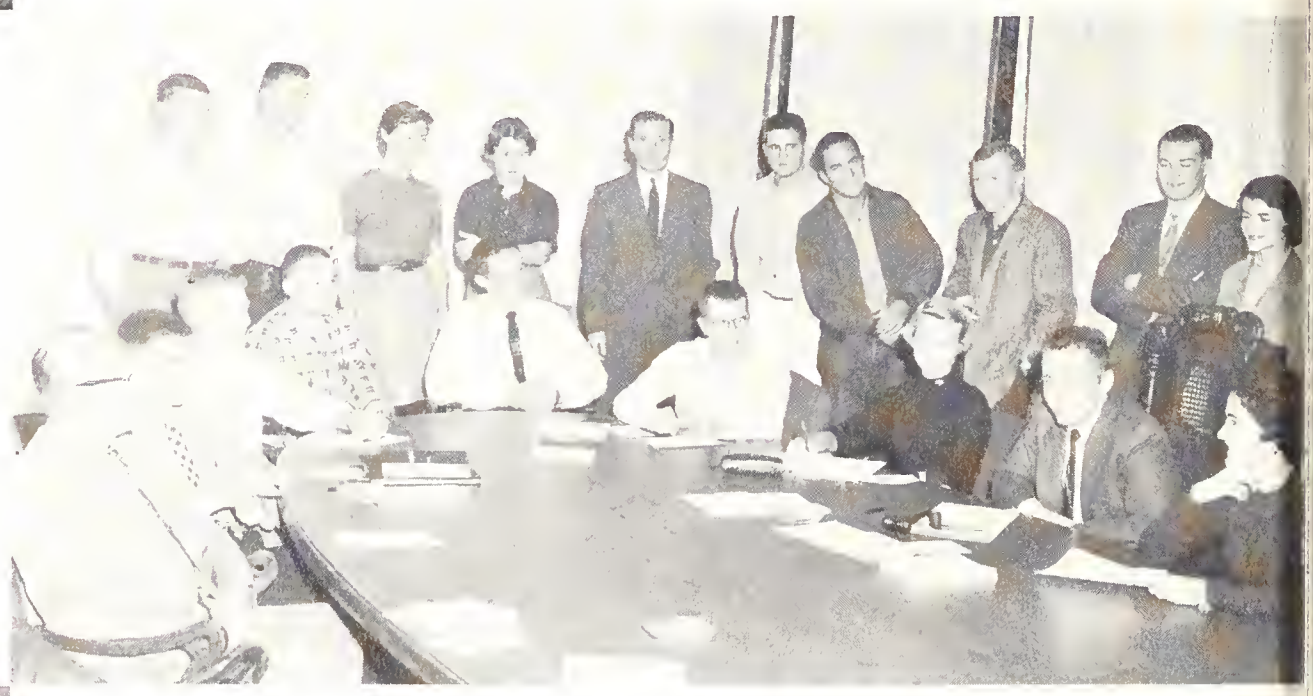
Student Body Officers

BOB FREELEN
ASSU President

Bob Freelen filled the exacting, time-consuming job of ASSU President during 1956-57. His background at Stanford was good preparation for the position. As a freshman he was on the Village Council and in his sophomore year he was chosen for his class ex-com. Being Junior Class Business Manager and Assistant Student Financial Manager helped him gain knowledge of financial problems, which he used to good advantage as the ASSU's chief executive. The primary duties of the President are generally understood, but few realize the many hours Bob, and presidents before him, have devoted to the office. Probably Bob's most important contribution to ASSU was his constant campaign against apathy towards student government.



CABINET — LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW: Herbert Hymans, Bob Johnson, Sue Coshow, Helen Dewar, President Bob Freelen, John Brooks, Hall Seely, Spike Wilson, Everett Kindig, Sara Abram. SEATED: Dean H. Donald Winbigler, Don Shoup, Fred Fortine, Chuck Bloch, Bill Mathewson, Doug Brown, Carol Conroy, Steve Tallent, Ann Murphy (guest).

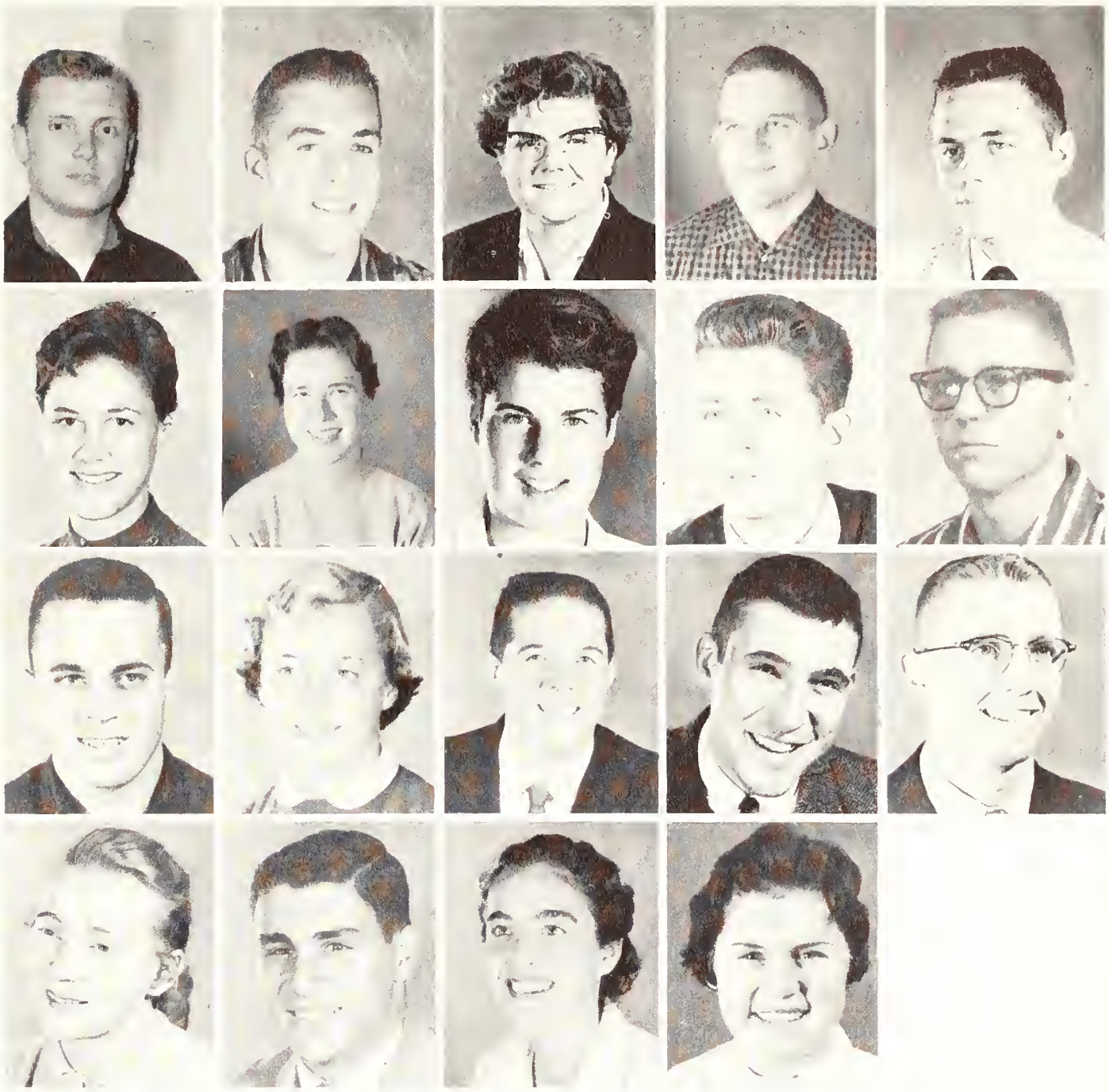
SUE COSHOW
ASSU Vice President

During her education at Stanford Sue Coshow found time to participate in activities which eventually led her to this year's office, that of ASSU Vice President. She has served on her class ex-com, as assistant to the Vice President, and as legislature representative from the Union Units. Sue combined the duties of all-campus social chairman and secretary with those of the Vice President. Specifically, she was chairman of the Social Coordinating Board, which regulated all campus social activities, the student representative for public exercises, and an ex-officio member of Cardinals. Two of Sue's special projects for this year were the revision of the social chairmen's handbook and preparation of a map of San Francisco, including freeways, restaurants, hotels, and other information.

BILL MATHEWSON
ASSU Financial Manager

Coming from Stockton College, where he had held a job comparable to ASSU Student Financial Manager, Bill Mathewson fell quite naturally into the position of Business Manager in Encina, and from there it was only a short step to becoming Student Financial Manager for ASSU. Bill's duties as Manager ranged from controlling the Student Organization Fund and ASSU accounts to educating the business managers of various student organizations. Mathewson also held positions on the Union Planning Board, Union Board of Governors, and the Bookstore Board of Governors to round out his manifold duties.

ASSU Legislature



Bob Freelen
Sue Coshow
Ed Baker
Maryce Brightman

Pat Curley
Helen Dewar
Maryellen Humes
Dick Grillo

Evelyn Griswold
Laura Kossoff
Bill Mathewson
Grace Mohns

John Morgridge
Lyman Randall
Skip Renner
Kathryn Sickler

Steve Tallent
Chuck White
Sidney Whaley

NOT PICTURED
Bruce Hinchliffe
Dave Kirbach
Chris Wilder

The ASSU Legislature, which is composed of the officers of the Student Body plus representatives of the living groups, is the central organ of the Stanford Student Body, and as such it handles a myriad of problems every year. For example, this year discussion of the liquor problem occupied much of the Legislature's time, and a move was made to revise the election structure. In addition, money was allocated for films of the card stunts, half time activities, and important games, and support was also given to **Sequoia,** the literary magazine. A more streamlined legislature became the goal of the Student Body Officers, in order to handle routine business effectively and efficiently, and to this end the By-Laws came under the council's scrutiny.

Summer Quarter ASSU

The ASSU Officers and Legislature deserve a great deal of credit for making summer quarter, 1956, one of the most successful summer sessions at Stanford. The President, Vice President, and Financial Manager were selected by a Committee from the Legislature of the previous Spring Quarter and these newly-appointed officers soon made tentative plans for activities. After the first meeting of the Legislature chairmen had been appointed and plans were underway for each activity to be sponsored by ASSU during the quarter.

Special emphasis was placed on the get-acquainted functions of the first two weeks. All students were urged to attend the three opening events — a reception at Bowman Alunmni House, where the students had the opportunity of meeting their officers and members of the Administration, an informal all-campus open house in the Lagunita court yard, and a watermelon feed on the athletic field of the Women's Gym. After this very successful beginning ASSU sponsored a dance in the patio of Stern Hall, folk-dancing every week, and a summer-long volleyball tournament. The social climax of the quarter was a formal dance co-sponsored by ASSU and AWS in the Lagunita Dining Hall.

The atmosphere during a Summer Quarter at Stanford is very relaxed and informal; the Associated Students planned their activities with this atmosphere in mind and made them equally appealing to students of all ages and interests.

ART GODI
President

SUMMER QUARTER EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Gloria Garaventa, Bill Mathewson, Student Manager, Art Godi, President; Hall Seely, Vice President; Karen Jacobsen. ROW TWO: Neil Papiano, Joan Bennett, John Binns.

SARA ABRAM
Vice President

MARCIA MIILU
Secretary

ELLIE KRONFELD
President

NANCY SCHRADER
Treasurer

CAROL WADDELL
Social Chairman

Associated Women Students

Stanford women's policy-making organization, the Associated Women Students, consists of the presidents of both the living areas and the residences, in addition to five specialized committees: the Housing, Social Regulations, Scholarship, Election, and Sponsor-Choosing Committees. Girls from each living group are included, if possible, in each of the groups. AWS initiated two new money-raising projects this year: a rummage sale to pay for a Stanford girl's scholarship and a concert, the proceeds going towards scholarships to be won by one girl from each living area. Other activities included teas for the nurses from Stanford Medical School in San Francisco and talks to sophomore girls relating major courses of study to jobs after college.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Joan Jukeland, Judy Lehman, Ellie Kronfeld, Carol Waddell. ROW TWO: Karen Peterson, Sara Abram, Mudgie Knowles, Marcia Miilu. ROW THREE: Nancy Schrader, Cathy McCallister, Holly Roth. ROW FOUR: Kay Vinson, Toni Evans, Jackie Greene. ROW FIVE: Louise Allen.

Meeting of the A. W. S. Scholarship Committee.

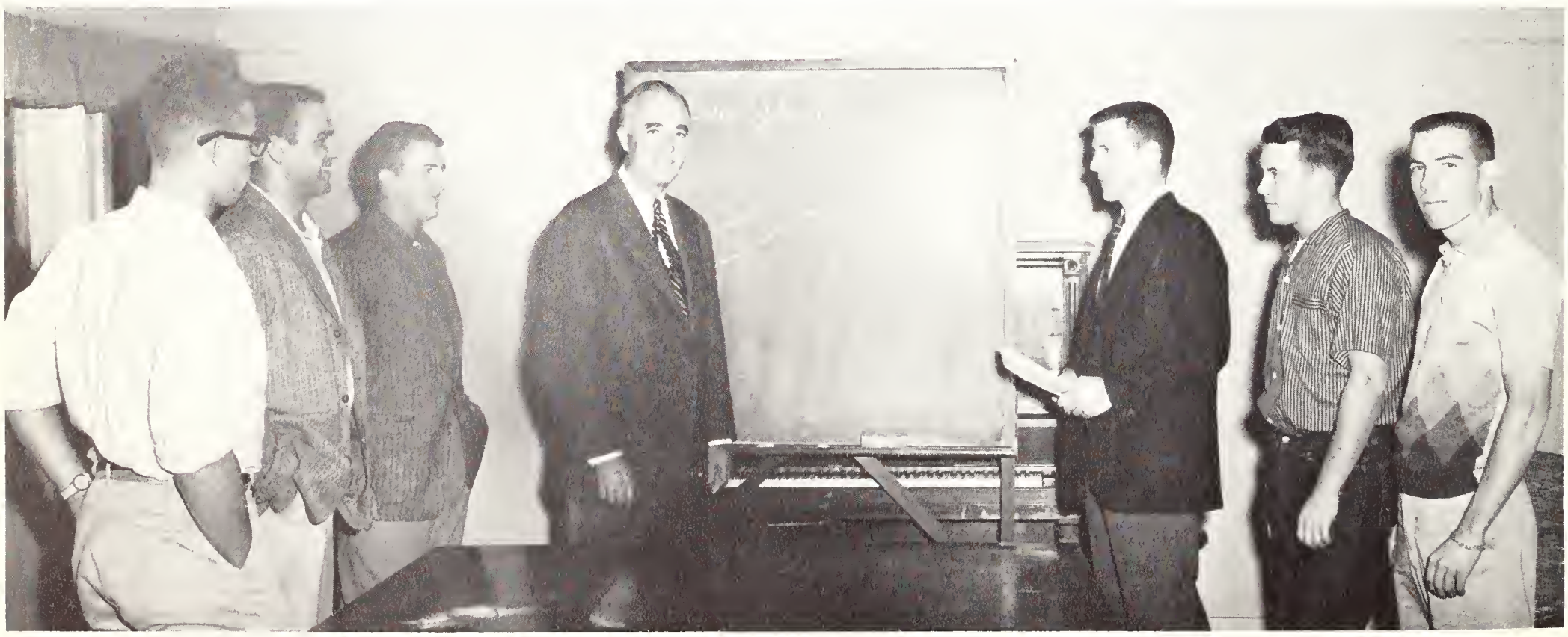
LEFT TO RIGHT: Wendy Hawley, Julie Olson, Nancy Rhodes, Kay Germain, Jim Sobieski, Barbara Bachman, Bev Stanaway, Carol Waddell, Rob Schaefer, Dick Koerting, Susanne Coshow, Gary Ginder, Jackie Green, Gene Elkus, Kathy Leitzell.

Social Coordinating Board

Responsible for arranging the social calendar for each quarter, the Social Coordinating Board also determines general policies and solves any problems which arise regarding campus social activities. Under the leadership of the ASSU Vice President, the committee is comprised of social chairmen from each living group on campus.

Investment Club

Last year a group of interested students formed the only business organization at Stanford, the Investment Club. This club was organized in order to promote among its members an understanding of finance, real estate, and securities. This year the group invited successful businessmen to be guest speakers.



Stocks and bonds are topics of discussion at this Investment Club meeting.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Torney, Valerie Hervey, Sue Bauer, Skip Renner, Nancy Williams, Paula Hartmann, Nancy Cosgrove, Scott Keilholtz.

Drives Commission

Empowered to channel Stanford students' more charitable activities, Drives Commission determined which charities were to share in the funds amassed during the all-campus quarterly drives. Chairmen were selected to organize and direct each campaign sponsored in autumn and winter quarters, members being chosen spring quarter through interviews. Attendance, interest, and past work were the basis for acceptance.

Elections Board

Responsible for the organization and transaction of all details connected with student elections, the Elections Board distributed rules, checked petitions and expenses of campaigners, and conducted the actual voting. This arm of student government kept the polls open during elections each quarter.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ruth Collins, Kathleen Hitchcock, Kris Ottesen, Sue Small, Joyce Berney, Janet Bennie, Rolla Chapman, Doug Smith, Brent Barksdale, Kate Yanaga, Judy Blair, Mike Serlin, Chairman. ROW TWO: Roland M. Peracca, Sandra Courtlandt, Bob Allen, Dave Jung.

Pre-Registration Committee

The Pre-Reg Committee carries on a four-day program of academic and social orientation for freshmen before registration each fall quarter. Included in the program this year were Convocation, Co-Recreation Day, Freshmen Sunday, and of course the annual Jolly-Up.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Swinth, Carolyn Carlson, Jacquie Plank, Jo Wiedmann, Diane Custer, Bryant Boatwright, Chairman; Julie Moffat, Pat Riley, Grace Mohns, Sally Mason, Helen Nebeker, Carol Salander, Doug Brown. ROW TWO: Buzz Hoff, Don Neuman, Skip Renner, Jean Van Deventer, Dick Kinser, Pat Evans, Tom Kranz, Bob Faust, Judy Borg, Jon Barstad, Jerry Bays, Susan Brady, Ben Dorman, Carol Buck, Buzz McCoy, Carol Waddell, John Phelps.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carolee Houser, Carolyn Carlson, Jim Bass, Steve Halsted, Jim Sobieski, Professor Don Fehrenbacher, Helen Nebeker, Chairman; James Triolo, Marg Dalgliesh, Bob Freelen, Peter C. Allen, Bill Mathewson.

Stanford Today and Tomorrow

Making Stanford and its fund-raising activities known to the students is the function of Stanford Today and Tomorrow. To this end, the committee presented speeches in half of the living groups this year, the other half to be covered next year. The talks were informal, with both students and administration representatives participating.

Formed only two years ago, the purpose of the Student-Faculty Committee is to fulfill the need of closer relations and understanding between the students and faculty of Stanford. In order to accomplish this purpose, the Committee conducted various Student-Faculty understanding experiments this year.

Student-Faculty Committee

LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Vollmar, Sallyanne Durr, John L. Mothershead, Jr., Hugh March, Ann Wiper, Sara Abram, Bob Faust, Chairman; Sue Rood, Suzy Klein, Xantha King, Ellen Flint.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mary Schramm, Celia Barker, Kay Feldsmith, Gail Johannes, Jack Hymans. **ROW TWO:** Dick Imus, Bob Davies, Margo Boothe, Nan Baker, Patti Oling, Russ Hubbard. **ROW THREE:** Jim Lauer, head guide; Tom Decker, Bob Simonson, Elaine Sullivan, Doug McLendon, Barclay Goldsmith, Harry Roberts, Dwight Clark, Tom Leemon.

From its office in front of Memorial Court, the Student Guide Service welcomes the more than one hundred thousand visitors who come to the Stanford campus annually. The guides, selected and paid by the University, conduct organized campus tours and direct visitors to staff, students, and University offices.

Student Guide Service

LEFT TO RIGHT: John M. Yarborough, Barbara D. Cochran, Bill Sanford, Eugene W. Dils, Nancy A. Jensen.

Student-University Employment Committee

The Student-Faculty Employment Committee was organized by the ASSU to act as a liaison between the administration and any business concerns wanting representation on campus. The examination of the applicants by the Committee not only protects students from the annoyance of unrestricted or unethical solicitation, but also encourages those enterprises that provide necessary services to the campus.

Student Health Committee

The Student Health Committee, advised by Dr. G. H. Houck, conducted campaigns through the year urging students to take advantage of the two immunization programs offered by the Stanford Health Service and to donate blood to the San Mateo County Blood Bank. It was also this Committee which originated the booklet, "Here's to your Health," copies of which are sent to incoming Freshmen.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marvin Corlette, Marilyn Langhart, Dick Park, Edward Carmick, chairman; Helen Huang, Daryl Dawson.

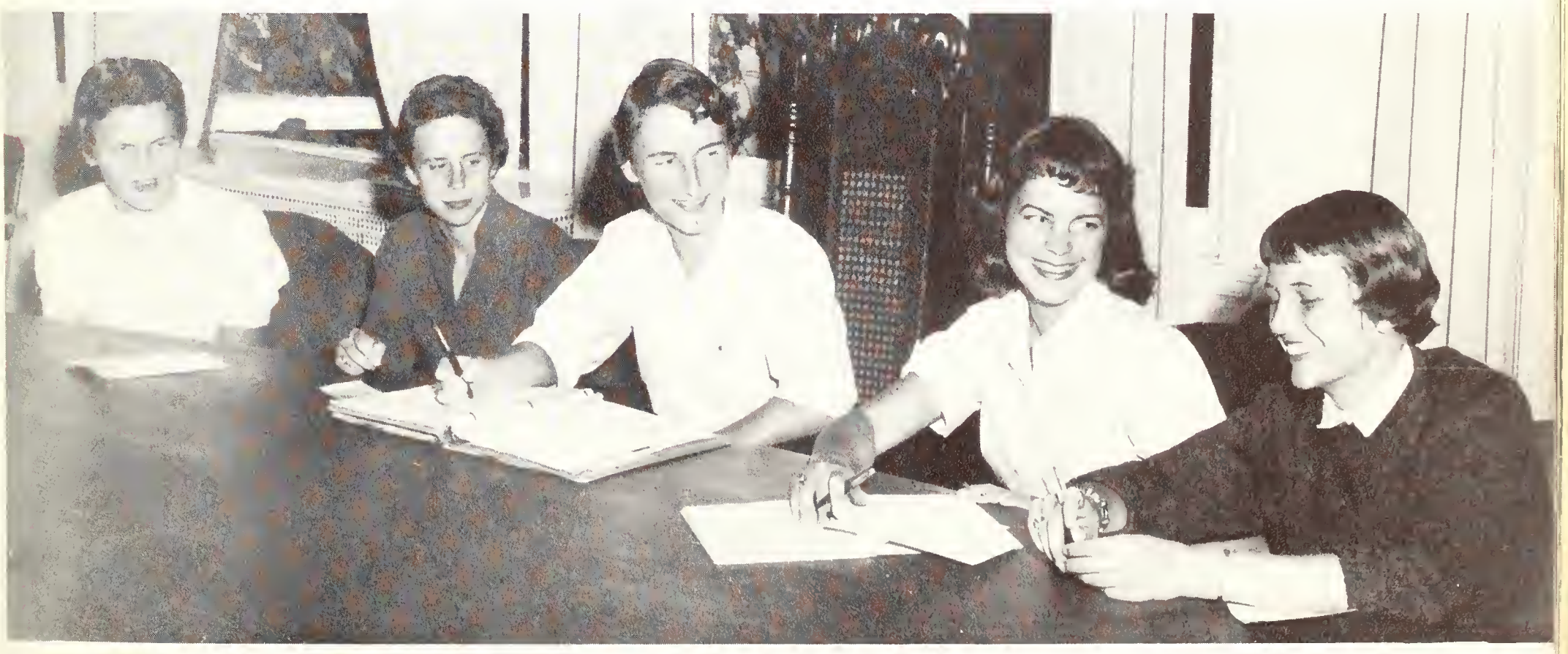
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Jack Hoagland, George Batcabe, Dennis Anspach, chairman. ROW TWO: Bill Geyer, Jim Skelly.

Men's Council

Led by its chairman, Denny Anspach, Men's Council judges all Fundamental Standard cases as applied to male students. With Women's Council, it forms the committee for Student Control and hears Honor Code violations. Primarily, Men's Council interprets the Fundamental Standard and Honor Code, stimulating the student's interest and consciousness in these two basic principles of Stanford life.

Women's Council

Women's Council is a judicial and educative body whose members are elected by the women students. The Council hears appeals of violations of the Social Regulations, tries possible Fundamental Standard violations, and hears Honor Code cases along with Men's Council. The most important function, however, is that of preventive education, stimulating awareness of regulations in order to avoid the initial violation.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Pyle, Jane Dooge, Carol Eymann, Chairman; Sharon Roach, Judy Lehman.

Fundamental Standard Commission

The Fundamental Standard and Honor Code Commission, working under the ASSU, endeavors to develop and maintain common sense principles of conduct that rely on the mature judgement of the students. This is accomplished through its two specific duties: formulating definite policies in regard to the Fundamental Standard and publicizing both those policies and the Fundamental Standard itself.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Grace Mohns, Connie Scully, Carolyn Carlson, Patsy Marx, Bill Evans, Chairman. ROW TWO: Carol Jacobs, Margaret Livesley, Glenda Gillespie, Diane Flesch, Grace Hauge. ROW THREE: Richard Andrews, Jim Albertson, Bob Lewis, Alan Lazarus, Bob Carmody.

Public Relations Board

This year the Public Relations Board Activities were expanded. Besides supervising campus publicity, a function that includes regulating and advising the various student organizations in their attempts to publicize events, the Board was also active in relations between the Student Body, alumni, the public, and other schools.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Nan Baker, Kate Yanaga, Barbara Walls. ROW TWO: Thayer Conley, Anne O'Neil, Carolee Houser, Karen Braucht. ROW THREE: Hall Seely, Chairman; Bill Bushman, Dick Park, Chuck Harding, David Zenoff. ROW FOUR: Gary Nuss, Fred Heuser, John Schwarz, Lewis Overton.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Karl Brueckner, Bill Mathewson, Gary Gielow. ROW TWO: Chris Houser, Dick Lee.

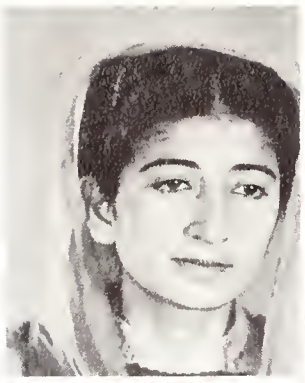
President Freelen makes the ASSU office his headquarters.

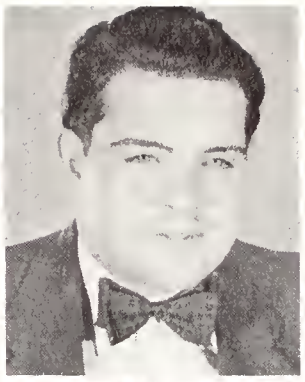
ASSU Office

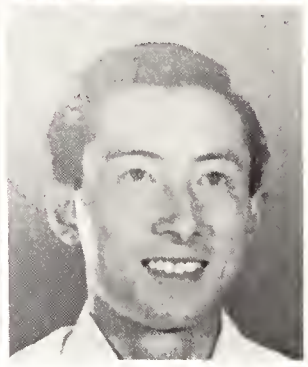
Serving as the central banking organization for all student organizations on campus, the ASSU Student Office is also the headquarters of many student-sponsored activities. The office functions as an integral part of Stanford life and is always ready with advice and assistance regarding student affairs. One of the chief innovations of the ASSU Student Office this year was the inauguration of movie discount cards, which were honored at eight different theatres in the Palo Alto area. It is presided over by Miss Imogen Aten, who is "Miss A" to Stanford students. Among her many able assistants are Liz Stone, ASSU Secretary; Mrs. Farmer, Bookkeeper; and Katie Garcia, typist and filing clerk.

Operating out of the office, Bill Mathewson, Student Financial Manager, and Gary Gielow, his assistant, supervised the financial problems of student organizations. In addition, Flicks Manager, Chris Houser, and Student Police Chief, Karl Breuckner make the ASSU office their headquarters.

Aleksandar Aranicki
Yugoslavia
Brigitta Battig
Austria







Iftikhar Nisa
Pakistan
Constantina E. Stavrou
Egypt

Graham P. G. Norton
England
Georges-Andre Cuendet
Switzerland

Hermann Schmid
Austria
Wolf-Dietrich Merbitz
Germany

Wolfgang Schulz
Germany
Masao Oda
Japan

Johan Verduyn
Holland
Otto Jochems
Holland

Foreign Scholars

In 1948 several Stanford students who were veterans of World War II proposed that a scholarship committee be established to bring foreign students to Stanford for a year's education, and at the same time to exchange leadership, cultures, and ideas with the local students. Upon return to their home, the foreign students would share their experiences of the American way of life with their fellow countrymen. The program that resulted become a threefold one, in that the ASSU Foreign Scholarship Committee pays half of the students' expenses, the living groups pay for room and board and gives the student an allowance, and the ASSU pays the other half of the expenses and finances the student on a summer tour of the United States when his year of study is completed.

This year the Committee received some two hundred applications for the twelve available scholarships, and awarded the financial aid to students representing Austria, Pakistan, Switzerland, Netherlands, England, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Japan, Germany, and France.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Jean Free, Pat Schulze, Claire Flaherty, Kay Thomas, Jady Downs, Pat Dalgard, Martha Hastings. ROW TWO: Tom van Straaten, Walt Hays, Steve Carr. Not pictured: Brian O'Hara.

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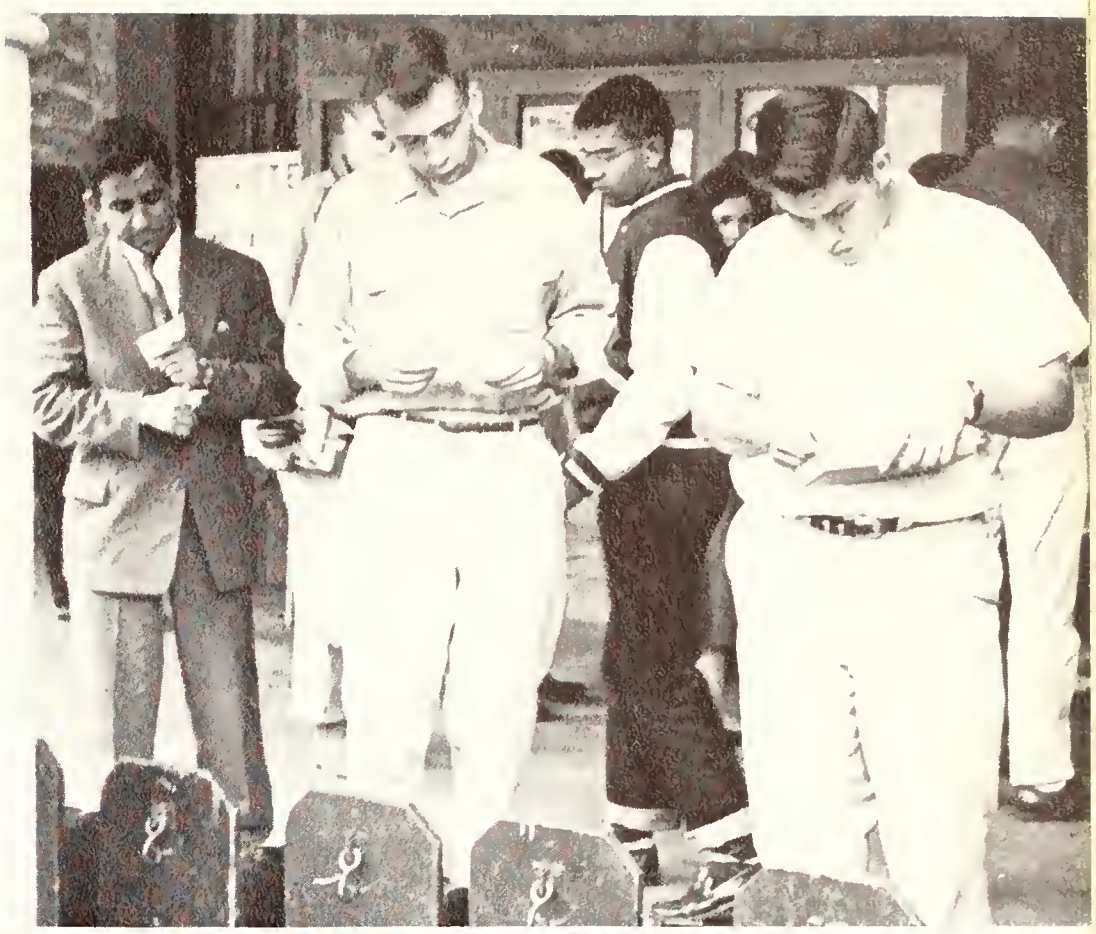
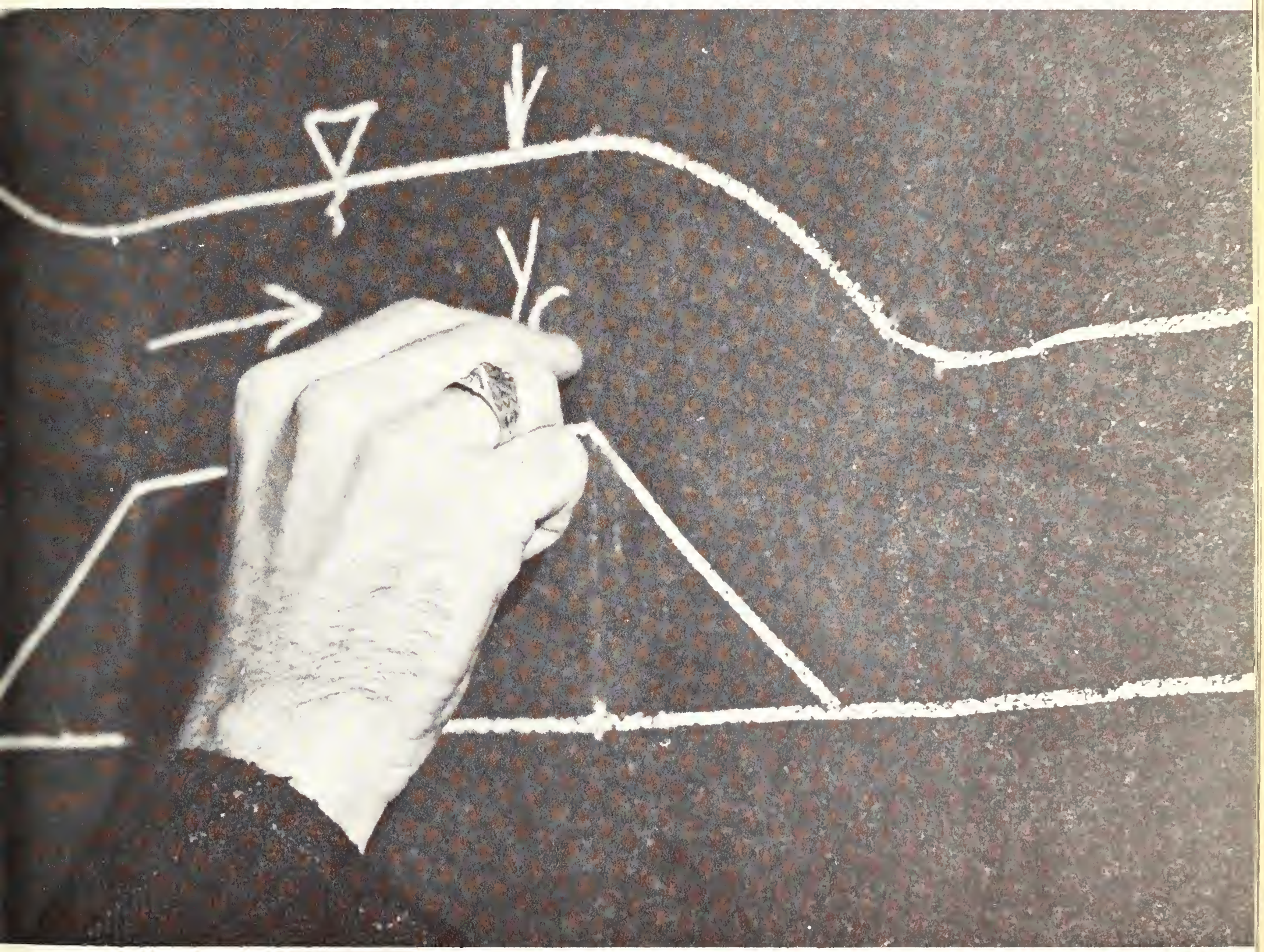


This is secret balloting ?

The freshmen women are looking better this year.

Pre-Reg Com takes freshmen out to breakfast.

FACULTY AND SCHOOLS



ED PORTER

Faculty

BENJAMIN PAGE
Professor of Geology

THOMAS BAILEY
Professor of American History

FRIEDRICH STROTHMANN
Professor of German

FELIX BLOCH
Professor of Physics

ALFRED GROMMON
Associate Professor of
Education and English

HENRY BLAUTH
Associate Professor of German

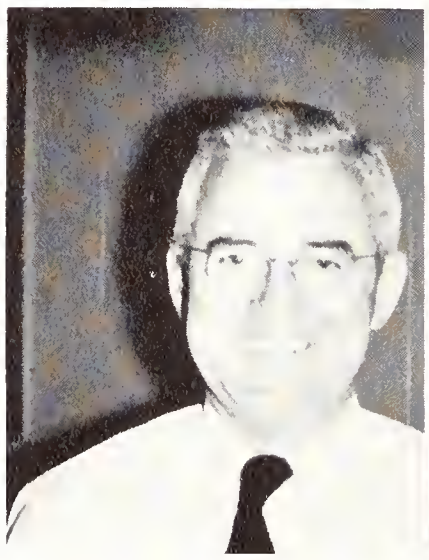
WOLFGANG PANOFSKY
Professor of Physics

L. FARRELL McGHIE
Associate Dean of Engineering

LORIE TARSHIS
Professor of Economics

HARRY MOSHER
Professor of Chemistry

JOHN VENNARD
Professor of Civil Engineering



STANLEY DONNER
Associate Professor of
Speech and Drama

DONALD WOHLSCHLAG
Associate Professor of
Biological Sciences

Faculty

CHARLES DANFORTH
Professor of Anatomy, Emeritus

LAWRENCE THOMAS
Professor of Education

EUGENE GRANT
Professor of Economics
of Engineering

CLAUDE BUSS
Professor of History

JOHN LOFTIS
Associate Professor of English

GERTRUDE SCHUELKE
Assistant Professor of German

RICHARD EASTMAN
Associate Professor of Chemistry

LAWRENCE RYAN
Assistant Professor of English

MARY SUNSERI
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

ROBERT PAGE
Associate Professor of Biology

HERMAN CHERNOFF
Professor of Statistics

LEO WEINSTEIN
Assistant Professor of French

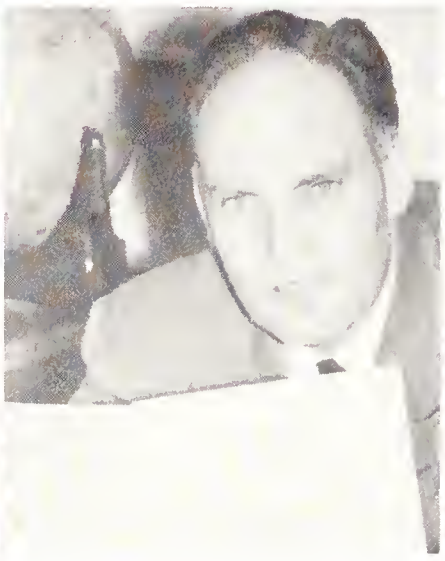
G. WILHELM FLUGGE
Professor of Engineering Mechanics

Faculty

MATTHEW KAHN
Assistant Professor of Art

EDWARD FARMER
Professor of Art

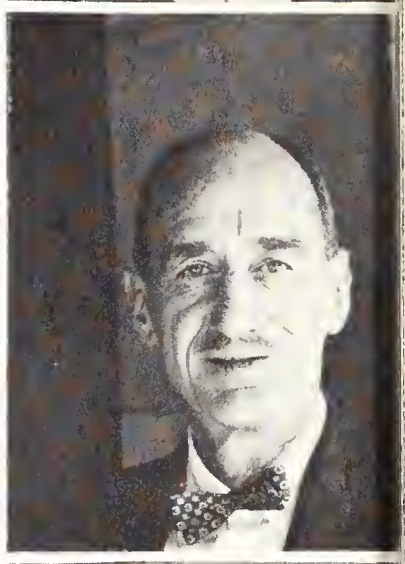
ELMER FAGAN
Professor of Economics



RONALD HILTON
Professor of Romonic Languages

KURT STEINER
Acting Assistant Professor of
Political Science

VIRGIL WHITAKER
Professor of English



ARTHUR HOWARD
Professor of Geology

JAMES DONOHOE
Acting Assistant Professor
of History

BERNARD HALEY
Professor of Economics

PAUL FARNSWORTH
Professor of Psychology

WILLIAM KAYS
Associate Professor of
Mechonical Engineering

CORNELIUS COTTER
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

CHARLES BURDICK
Instructor in History

HENRY B. McDANIEL
Acting Dean

PHI DELTA KAPPA — LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Taylor, Warren Kallenbach, John T. Pomeroy, Raymond C. Schneider.

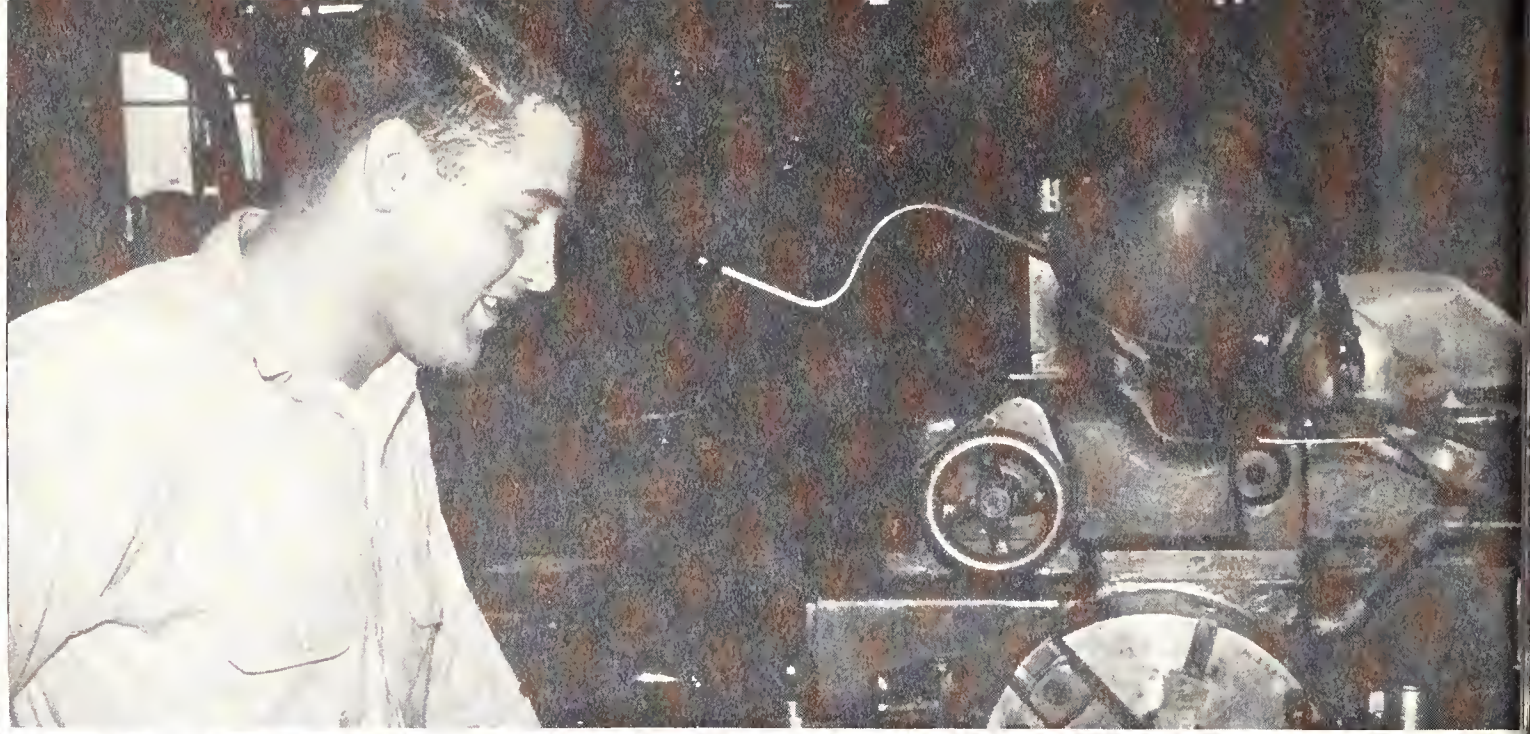
Planning Classroom Arrangement

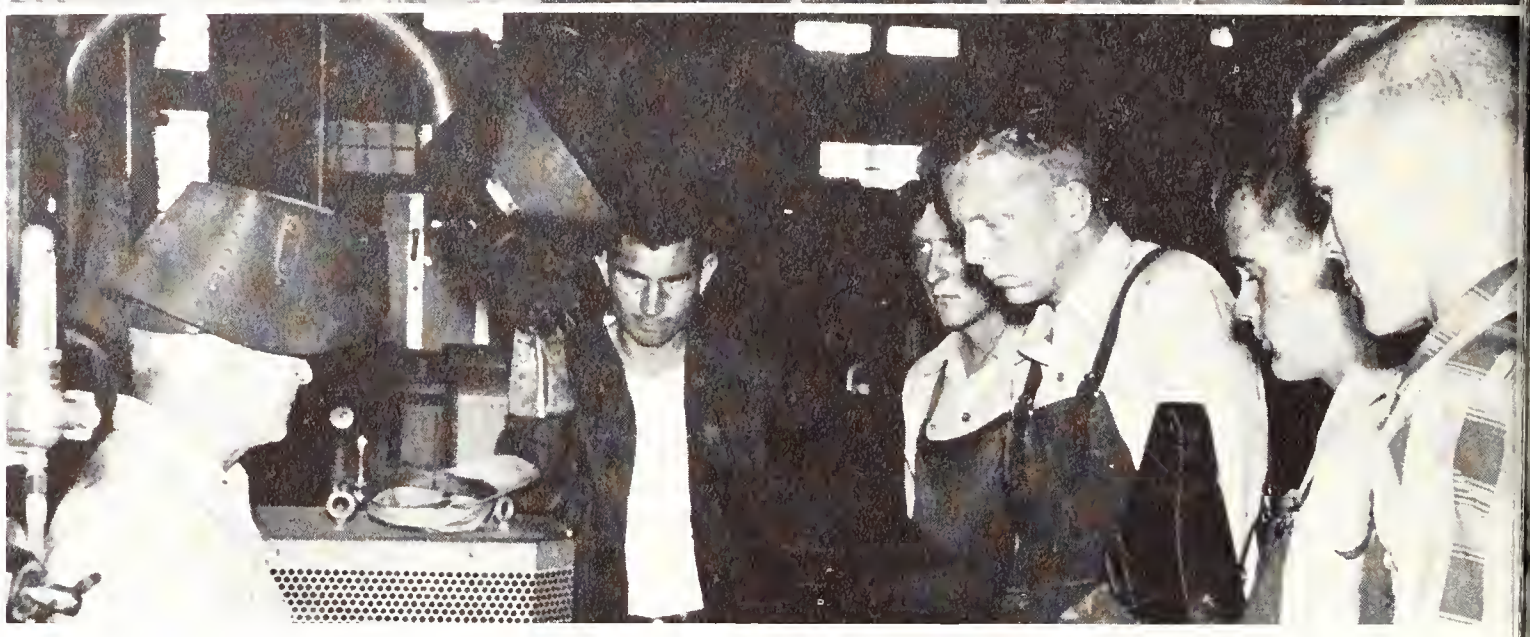
School of Education

The Stanford School of Education, a professional school for the preparation of teachers, school administrators, guidance workers, and other educational leaders, is housed in Cubberly Hall. During the past year the School of Education received a large grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to finance a four-year program in leadership development in public school administration. It is also pioneering, in cooperation with other divisions of the University, in the teaching of foreign language in the elementary school and in improving the preparation of high school mathematics and science teachers.

PI LAMBDA THETA — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Miss Gengea Williams, Margot Plant, Mary Bell, Joan Juckeland. ROW TWO: Helen Aoyagi, Faye Harelson, Laura Klauber, Sally Angove, Della M. Siebaugh.

FREDERICK E. TERMAN
Dean





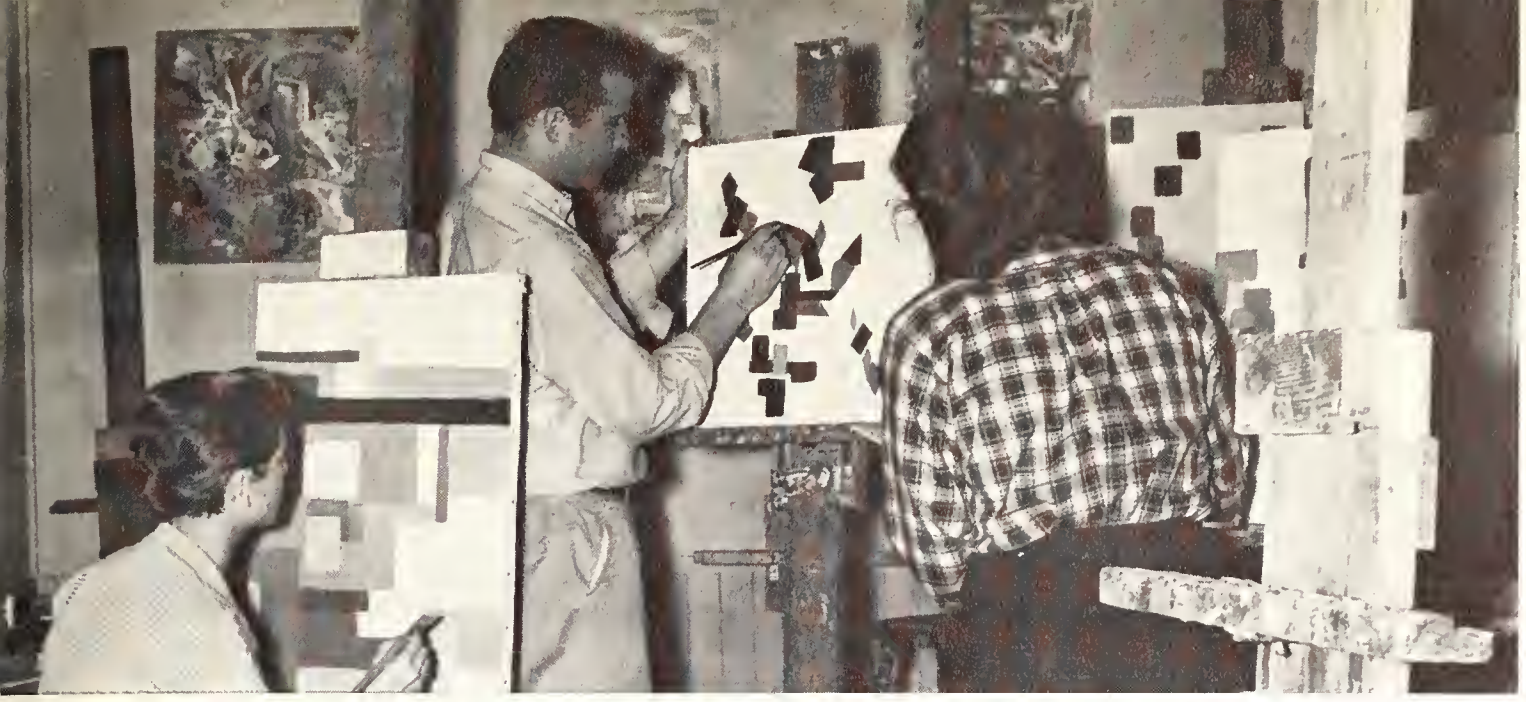
An engineering student at work in one of the M. E. shops.

Welding students receive instruction from the master.

School of Engineering

The past year has been one of progress and growth for the School of Engineering. Undergraduate enrollment reached 1100 this fall — an all time peak, and graduate enrollment hit 595, another record. Stanford's growing research program in engineering, supported by the government, now exceeds $2 million annually, and this has helped to attract industry to localities near the campus. Close relationships exist between Stanford and local industry in research and educational programs. The needs of this expanding operation, both undergraduate and graduate, have been met by new constructions and additions to the staff, with both industry and engineering alumni lending support to the program.

LEFT TO RIGHT: F. E. Terman, Dean of Engineering; R. K. Linsley, L. F. McGhie, J. M. Pettit, Helen R. Liddle.



PHILIP H. RHINELANDER
Dean

Genius at work.

Careful, now !

School of Humanities and Sciences

The School of Humanities and Sciences is the largest administrative unit at Stanford, including 21 academic departments, ranging from Anthropology to Statistics. In effect it comprises all the academic activities of the University which do not fall specifically within one of the Professional Schools. Its main concern, with respect to undergraduates, is to provide liberal education, and every undergraduate at Stanford takes some of his courses in this School. Graduate training is also offered in most of the fields covered by the School, and many important research projects are conducted by the faculty.

Slight mistake in calculation in organic lab.

CHARLES F. PARK
Dean

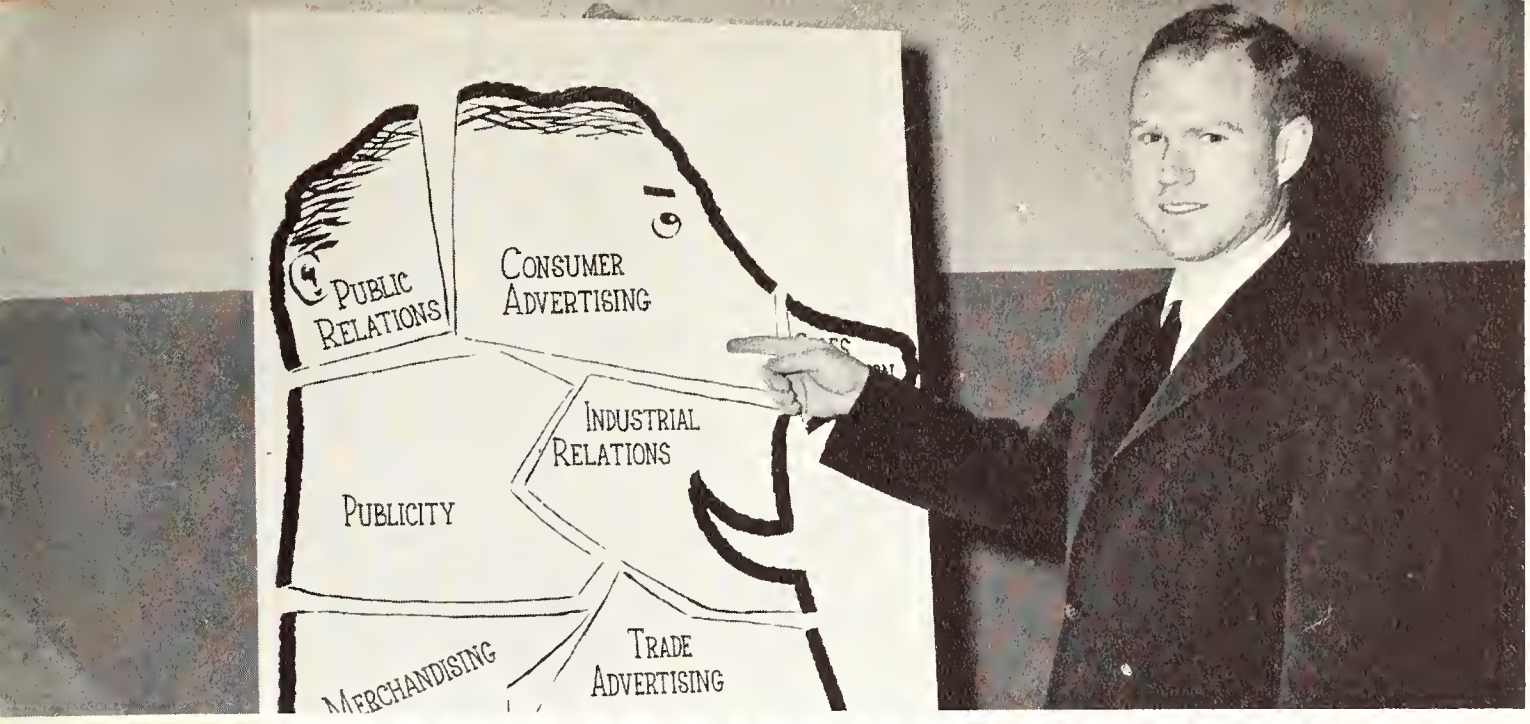
Pondering a tough problem.

Future geologist polishing stones.

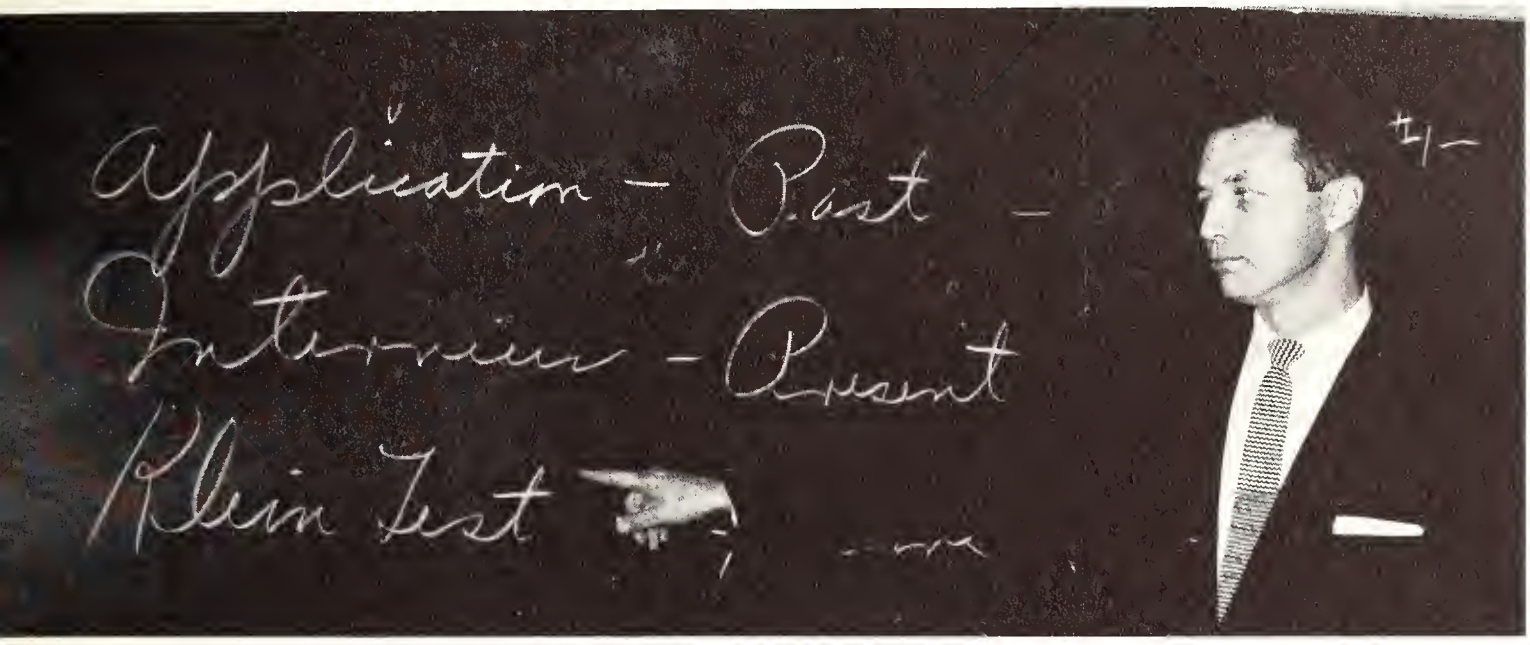
School of Mineral Sciences

The School of Mineral Sciences seeks to train students in various phases of the earth sciences and, at the same time, provide a broad background on which to base their studies. It also strives to promote original investigation and research in order to make possible modern developments in science and industry. The School has enjoyed a large increase in enrollment over the past years and now includes approximately 251 students. Due to the increased prominence of the field of mineral sciences a new petroleum engineering building is being constructed in the Science Quad and a new division of metallurgy engineering has been created to satisfy the growing demand and interest in that field.

Members of G & M society congregate following one of their regular meetings.



CARLTON A. PEDERSON
Dean



Visual aids applied in business school training.
Hints for future business leaders.

The purpose of the Graduate School of Business is to prepare men and women for effective service in business, and to develop in them habits of thought that make for continuing growth. In accomplishing its goal, the school emphasizes the essential unity of management throughout its entire program of study. The student's work in the School is organized so that, as far as possible, principles of management are developed in connection with actual business situations. The student is constantly thrown on his own resources, to the end that achievement depends largely on the capacity and the effort of the individual.

School of Business

Conferring with instructor after class.

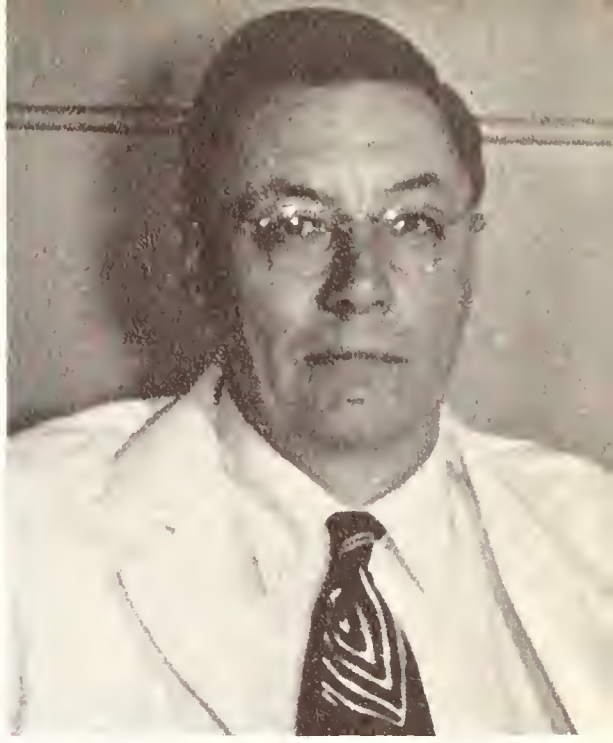
CARL B. SPAETH
Dean

Would-be lawyer faces stern judge.
Law students stray from judicial cavern.

School of Law

Since its establishment in 1898, the School of Law has achieved a firm national reputation and has provided legal training for hundreds of students from every part of the United States and from foreign countries. In recent years the curriculum has placed greater emphasis upon the development of research and writing skills, illustrated by the program of Legal Writing which provides tutorial supervision in research, in the writing of memoranda, and in brief writing. Course offerings have been expanded by the establishment of a program of international legal studies to help prepare lawyers for their role in America's world affairs, and the seminar program has also been enlarged.

LAW ASSOCIATION — LEFT TO RIGHT: Julius Campbell, Fred W. Soldwedel, Donald Jonas, Chandler Flickinger, Robert Marshall, John K. Olsen, Fred M. Brosio Jr., Dave Kirbach. NOT PICTURED: William E. Murane, Thomas R. Lockie, Richard R. Wilkins.



WINSDSOR C. CUTTING
Dean

Pre-meds in histology lab.

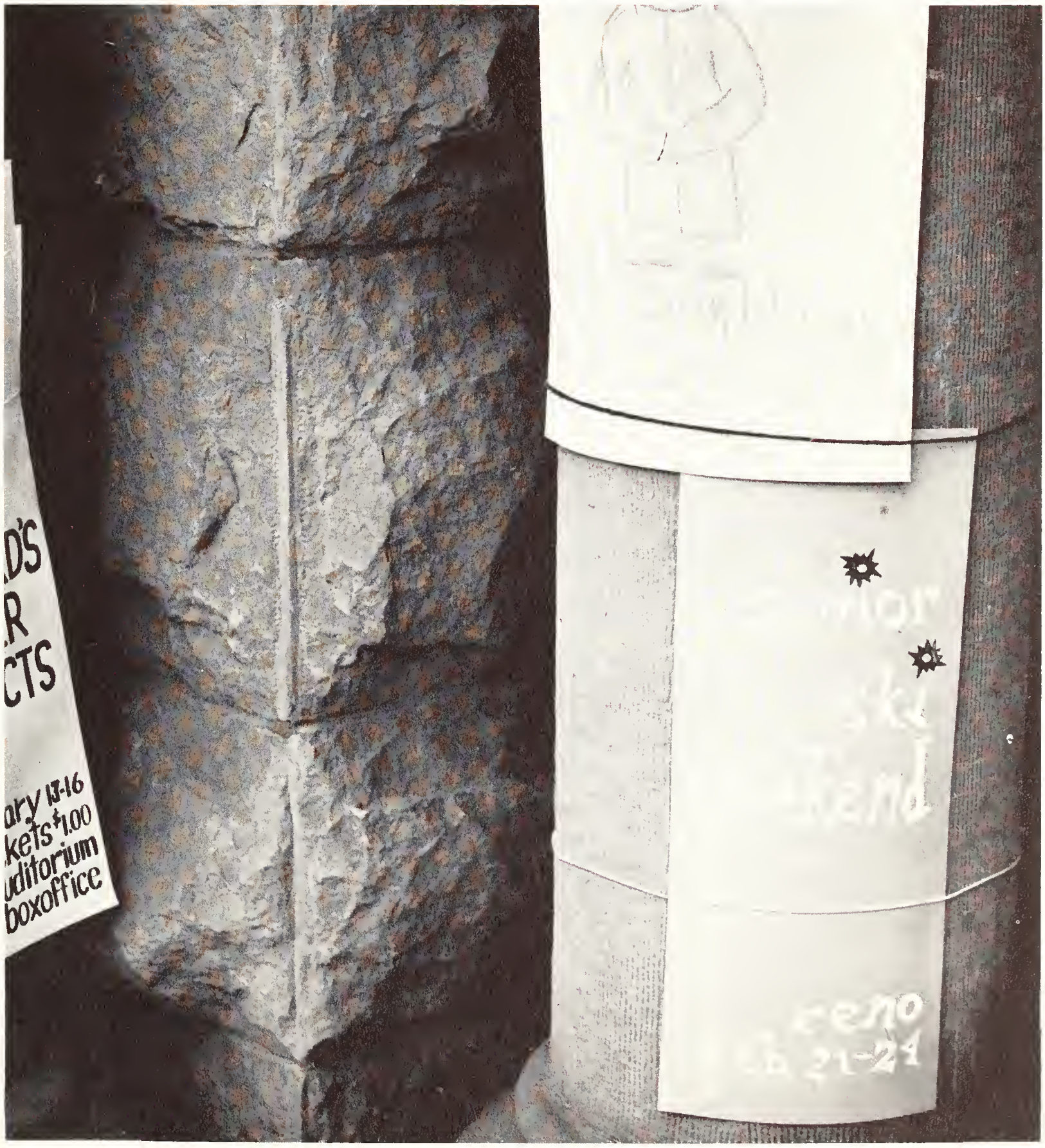
Organic lab for chem and medical students.

School of Medicine

For the past four years the faculty of the School of Medicine has been studying the problems and challenges of medical education. The search for a solution has led to endless meetings of committees and subcommittees and to visits, sometimes prolonged ones, to almost all of the other schools in the country. From this work has evolved a program for the new Medical School, which is under construction on campus. To characterize the program in a sentence, one could say that it visualizes a future increasingly intellectual and academic; that is, a course toward a true university school in the finest sense.

Med school student practices on willing (?) patient.

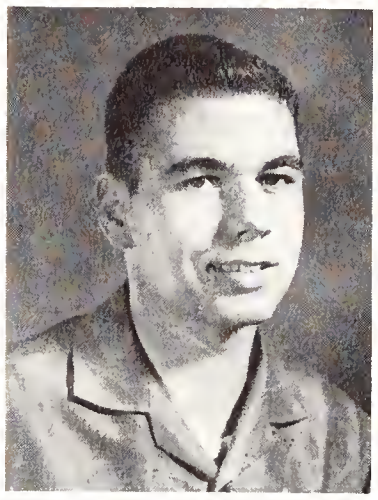
CLASSES



GARY WILLCUTS

WALLY HAWLEY
President

KAY GERMAIN
Vice President



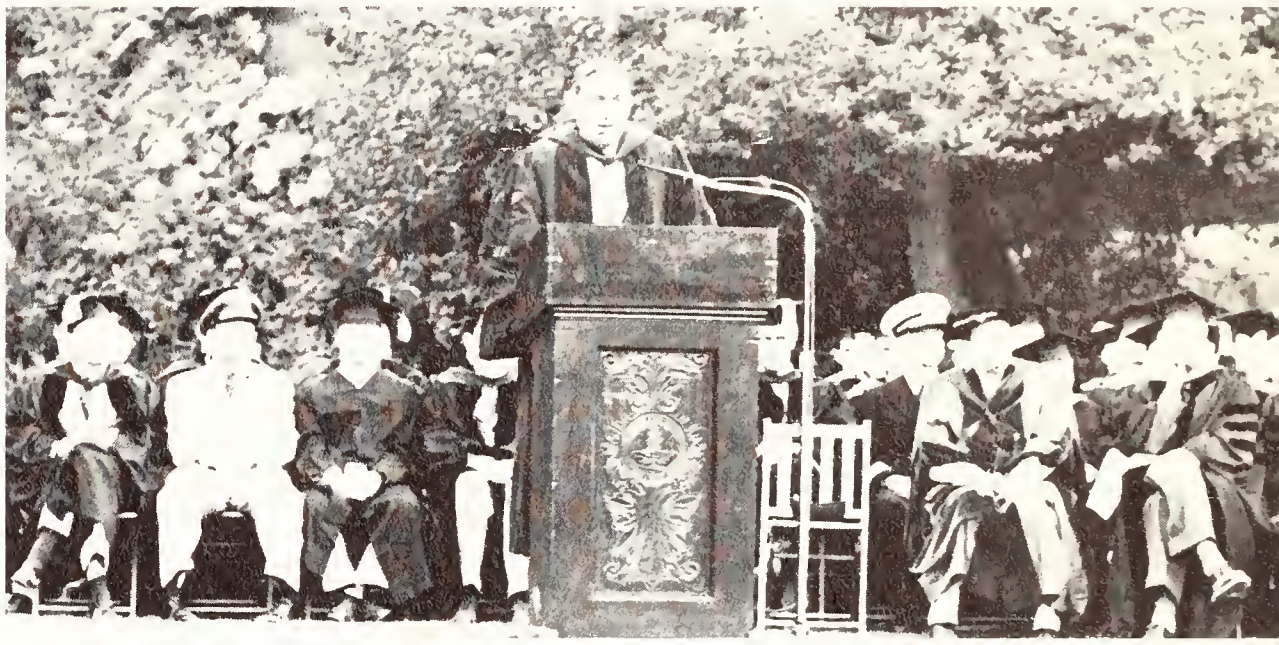
JIM STANLEY
Business Manager

Class of 1960

"Anything Goes" was the theme of the first function held by the class of 1960. The three officers, twenty-four members of excom, and committees from the class planned the Bohemian-type dance for the climax of class card sales, which established a treasury larger than that of any previous class. The frosh took an active part in the Winter Charity Drive and distributed civil defense folders. Class unity was promoted with the innovation of the Student Representative Committee, which consisted of one representative from each floor or corridor in the freshmen dormitories. Rounding out freshman class activities were a beach party and four editions of **The Farmers' Journal,** the class paper.

FROSH EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Mang, Carol Conroy, Harriet Langdon, Jan Arthur, Dick Gilchrist, Suz Chalberg, Clark Neher, Joan Burton, Bob d'Alessio, Jim Stanley, Wally Hawley, Kay Germain. ROW TWO: Joan Marchiano, Kiki Judd, Phil Nelson, Barbara McGregor, Rita Robison, Maryellen Humes, Rhoda Maxfield, Trev Grimm, Pete Warren, Bob Sangster, Frank Kelly, Judy Muller, Charles Harding III, Stan Johnson, Dixon Arnett, John Otis, Ernest Stanley.

Freshmen went all out on their dance — even had a band !



Dr. Sterling welcomes the freshmen.

Bewildered Freshman.

A fast volleyball game enlivened the Frosh Picnic.

Pre-reg committee serves cake to hungry freshmen.

ROBERT JOHNSON
President

SHERRY NEWMAN
Vice President

JAMES SUTHERLAND
Business Manager

Class of 1959

Traditional activities of past sophomore classes were in evidence throughout the year as the Class of 1959 moved into position. These events included the orientation of freshmen; the fall Beef-B-Cue, held at Adobe Creek, the Soph-Junior week-end in Reno, the "Choosing a Major" program, and the Soph Cotillion. Two fund-raising events, a style show and sponsorship of the Spring Quarter Reg Dance, were deemed necessary by the class ex-com to alleviate a depleted treasury. The arduous task of compiling an up-to-date directory was the major service performed by the sophomores for the school, in addition to working on procurment of a study room in the Library and promoting more interest in blood bank contributions.

SOPH EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Jim Sutherland, Bob Johnson, Sherry Newman, Gayle Henderson, Susan Gamble, Liz Hoien. ROW TWO: Rob Gwynn, Diane Custer, Jean Van Deventer, Carol Estes, Lynette Kohn, Bonnie Pomeroy, Anne MacGillivray, Judy Johnson. ROW THREE: Dave Ellison, Doug Brown, Jerry Berg, Steve Parkin, George Boldt, Wally Cummins, Jim Stewart, Anne Findlay, Diane Kennedy.

Tearing hair to select a major.

Soph Cotillion or bust !

'Nough said !

WALLACE HONEYWELL
President

VIRGINIA CLINCH
Vice President

ALDEN DANNER
Business Manager

Class of 1958

Made up of junior members from each living group, the junior class's new Liaison Board acted as an arm of the class ex-com. Among other things, the board collected information for and distributed the class paper and sold tickets to class functions. The ex-com, active, as usual, in its own right, instituted a perpetual Leavelle Memorial Prize, which awarded $50 to an outstanding Political Science major. Included in the social activities were the class dinner-dance, sponsorship of the Stan Kenton concert during Big Game week, Soph-Junior Ski Weekend, and the annual Junior Prom, for which Nelson Riddle played.

JUNIOR EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Susie Young, Nyna Miilu, Joyce Denebrink, Wally Honeywell, Alden Danner, Lee Clinch, Margo Boothe. ROW TWO: Ann Conwell, Carol Salquist, Wendy Hawley, Anne Price, Jane Trevor, Pat Brown, Wayne West. ROW THREE: Hal Kendall, Buz Hoff, Hall Seely, Lanny Merrill, John Kidd, Mike Thometz.

Planning for the dinner-dance.

Selling tickets for the dinner-dance.

Raising the average.

FRED FORTINE
President

JULIE OLSON
Vice President

PAUL HANSON
Business Manager

Class of 1957

Rounding out four years of activity, the Senior Class continued certain established customs, such as the class paper, a senior directory, and a ski week-end, and added the Dyer-Bennett Concert, from which the Library Building Fund benefitted, and the Heritage Fund which provides leadership scholarships for the Classes of '60 and '61. The calendar was filled throughout the year with additional activities that included the "Bear Bust," and annual ferry boat ride, and came to a climax with the onslaught of graduation events. The final week of school saw Baccalaureate, Commencement, the President's Reception, and the Senior Ball, and all spelled "finis" for 1957's graduating seniors.

SENIOR EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dorcas Crawford, Doug Kyle, Alice Hanson, Duane Jordan, Margie McNair, Pat Siler, Paul Hanson, Fred Fortine, Julie Olson, Jan Winkler. ROW TWO: Mary Bell, Dick Bolton, Jacqui Plank, Claude Laval, Tim Saylor, Hermann Schmid, Kip Koss, Betsy Shaw, Janice Forrester, Alice Geary, Bob Still.

Running the torch out to Rudy's the easy way.

Having some fun in the ASSU office.

Tarzan in a toga ?

Seniors walk across Quad for the last time.

WORKING 1957

GARY WILLCUTS

Seniors

Organizations

Honoraries

Music & Drama

Publications

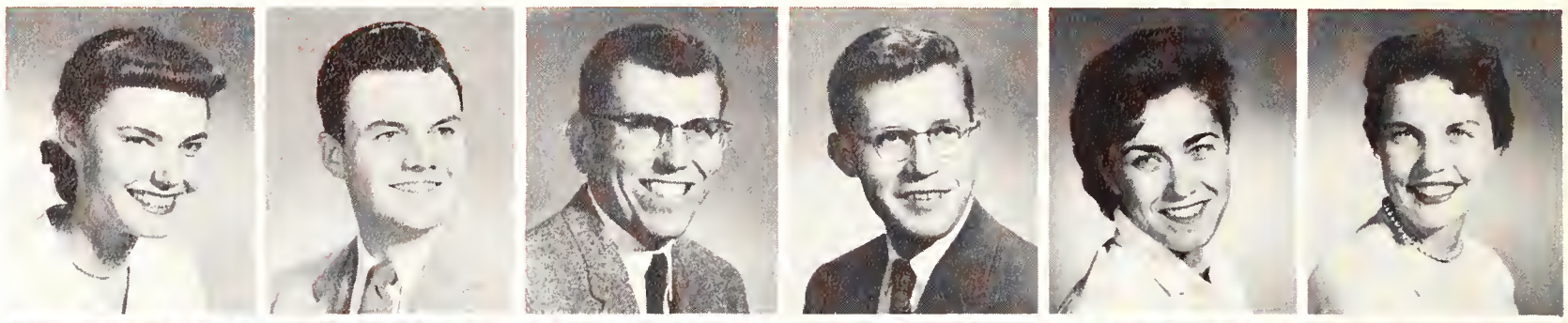
Religious Groups

Military

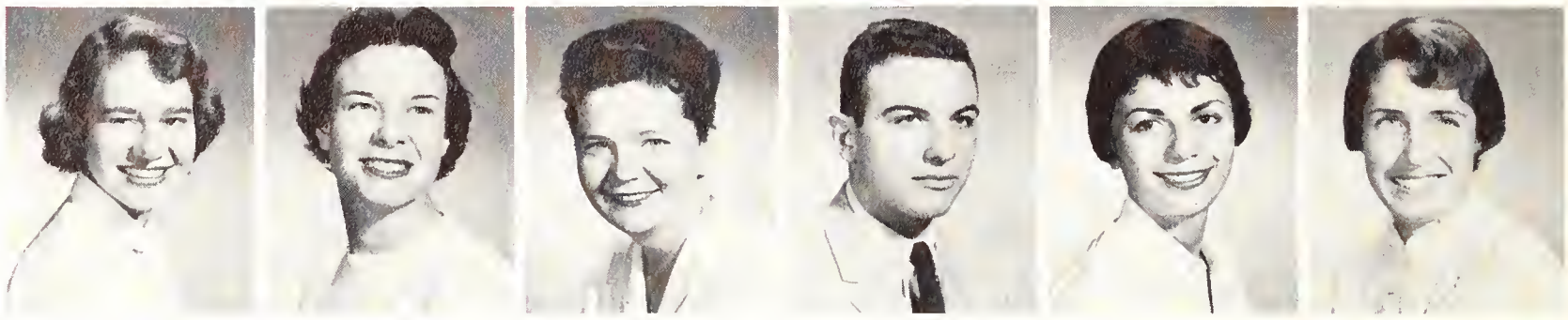
SENIORS

GARY WILLCUTS

MARY ABBETT
Physical Therapy
JOHN ACKISS
International Relations
EUGENE ACTON
Electrical Engineering
JOHN ADDINGTON
Elementary Education
MOLLIE AHERN
History
JO ANNE ALBERS
Education



DOROTHY ALBERS-CAMPELL
History
MARY ALDEN
History
HEATHER ALEXANDER
Physical Therapy
WALTER ALEXANDER
Basic Medical Sciences
LOIS ALLEN
Psychology
LOUISE ALLEN
Education

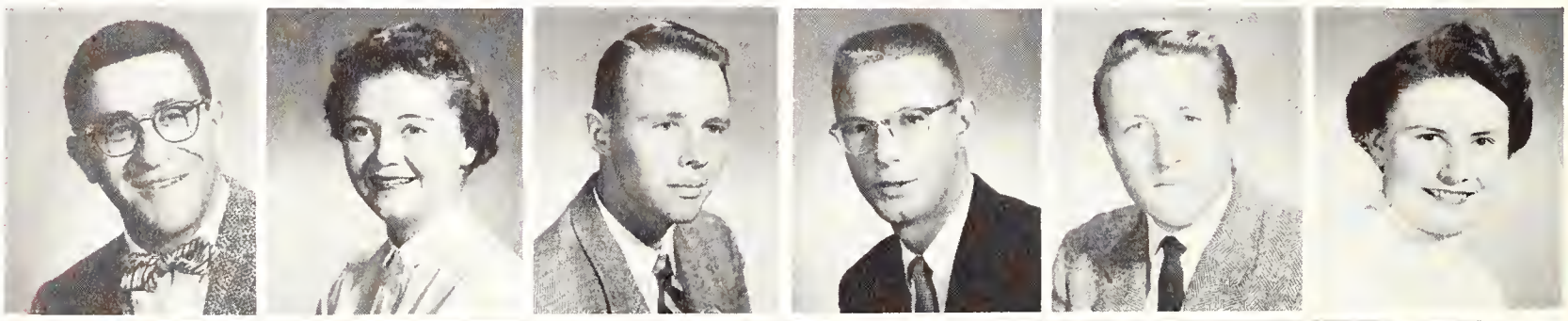


Seniors

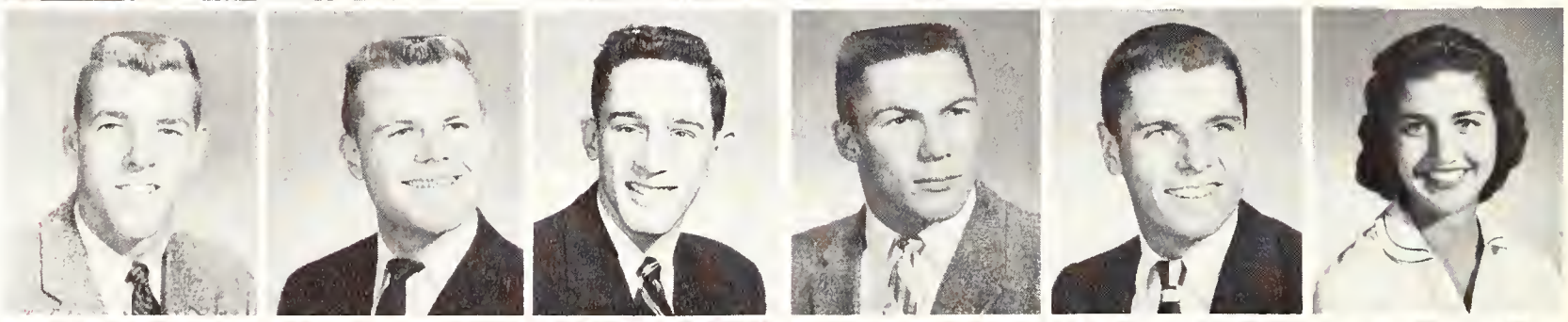
Sharon Baxter, YWCA President; Duane Jordan, Class Activities, Sponsor; Fred Fortine, Senior Pres.

Soph Reunion at Adobe Creek Lodge.

GEORGE ALSCHULER
Political Science
ARLINE ANDERSON
Elementary Education
RICHARD ANDERSON
Electrical Engineering
ROGER ANDERSON
Physics
JAN ANDREASON
Mechanical Engineering
SHIRLEY ANDREATTA
Anthropology



BOB ANDREWS
Industrial Engineering
HARRY ANDREWS
Mechanical Engineering
JOHN ANDREWS
Psychology
JERRY ANGOVE
Education
CHUCK ARLEDGE
Petroleum Engineering
DIANE ARMANKO
Social Sciences



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Music
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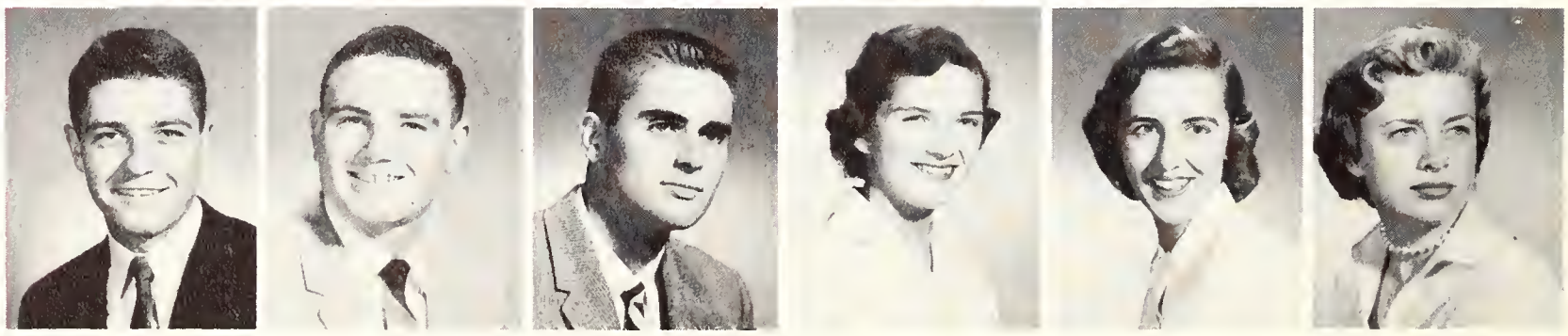

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Medicine
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History
CLEVE BAKER
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Economics

GREG BALL
Psychology
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WYNNE BARNBY
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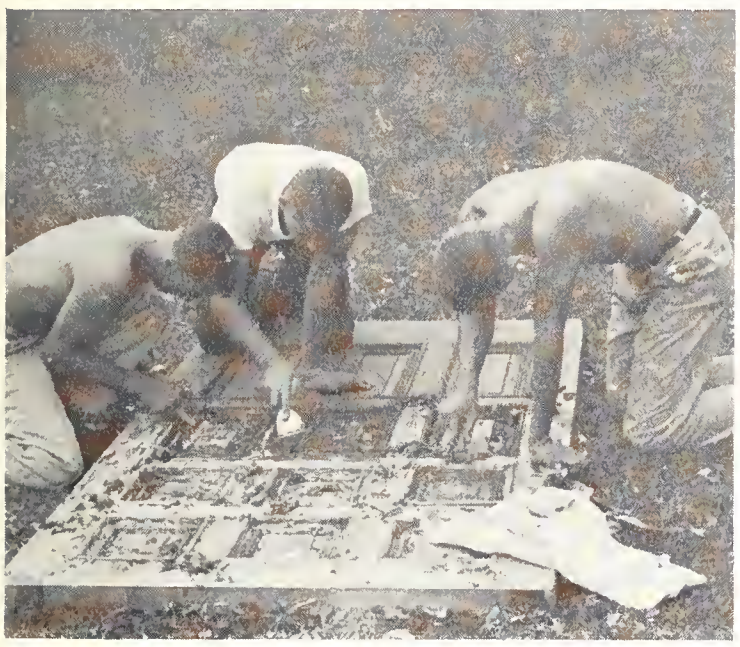
Seniors



Alpha Delts clean up.

Connie Scully, Class Activities; Tim Saylor, Class Activities.

LOIS BARNETT
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RAY BARNETT
Psychology
JON BARSTAD
Civil Engineering
JUDY BARTKY
Social Sciences
JAMES BASS
Electrical Engineering
GEORGE BATCABE
Economics

TERRY BATEMAN
Electrical Engineering
SUSAN BAUER
Elementary Education
EDMOND BAUME
Geography
GLENNA BAXTER
Nursing
SHARON BAXTER
Education
JERRY BEATIE
History

TED BECK
Economics
FRED BECKMANN
Mechanical Engineering
ERIC BECKSTROM
Economics
MARY BEEDLE
Political Science
MARY BELL
Elementary Education
JOHN BELTRAMO
Economics

GRETCHEN BENEDICT
Art
HOWARD BENNER
Mechanical Engineering
DON BENNETT
Civil Engineering
JANET BENNETT
Economics
ROBERT BENNETT
Petroleum Engineering
DON BENTLEY
Statistics

THORA BERGSTEINSSON
Mathematics
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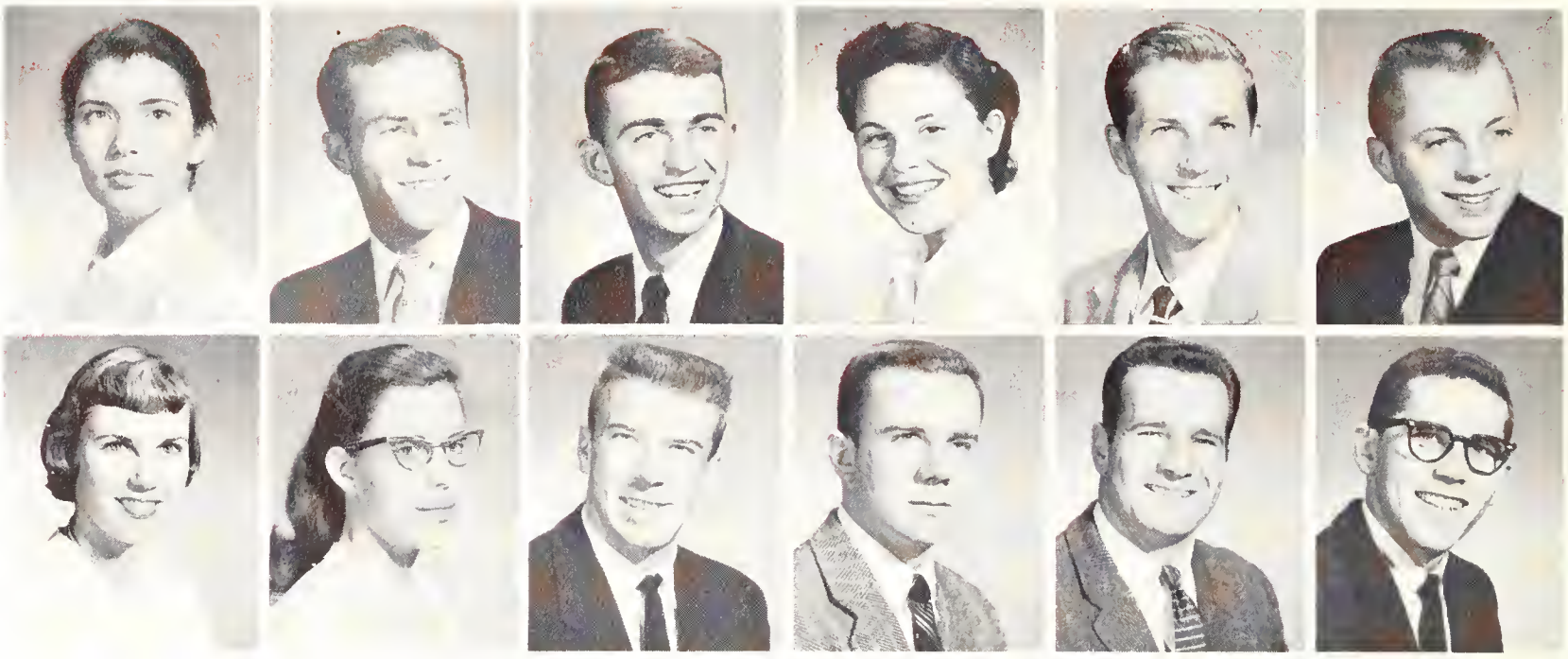

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Getting acquainted at the Frosh picnic.

Gary Willcuts, Quad Editor; Nancy Boeseke, Sponsor; Jane Dooge, Women's Council, Sponsor.

DICK BINGHAM
Political Science
SELWYN BINGHAM
English
JOAN BLACK
Psychology
NANCY BLACK
Biology
BRUCE BLAKE
Political Science
SUSAN BLODGET
Modern European Literature

DON BLOSSER
Economics
CARL BLOZAN
Chemical Engineering
SHEILA BLUMENTHAL
French
MAUNG BO
Industrial Engineering
WILLARD BOBLETT
International Relations
NANCY BOESEKE
Art

HOWARD BOGERT
Electrical Engineering
DAVID BOHNEN
Economics
HELEN BOLLING
Chemistry
RICHARD BOLTON
Political Science
BARBARA BONESTEELE
Mathematics
FRANK BONZELL
Social Sciences

JAMES BOSTON
Social Sciences
KENT BOURQUIN
Electrical Engineering
JAMES BOYLE
Law
HELEN BRADFORD
Geography
SUSAN BRADY
Art
LYNN BRAMKAMP
Journalism

ERIC BRAZIL
History
DONALD BRIGGS
Mechanical Engineering
MARYCE BRIGHTMAN
Social Sciences
SUZANNE BRILEY
American Literature
JOHN BRODIE
History
SALLY BROENAN
English

MARY BRONSON
History
ANGELA BROVELLI
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MORTON BROWN
History
RICHARD BROWN
Journalism

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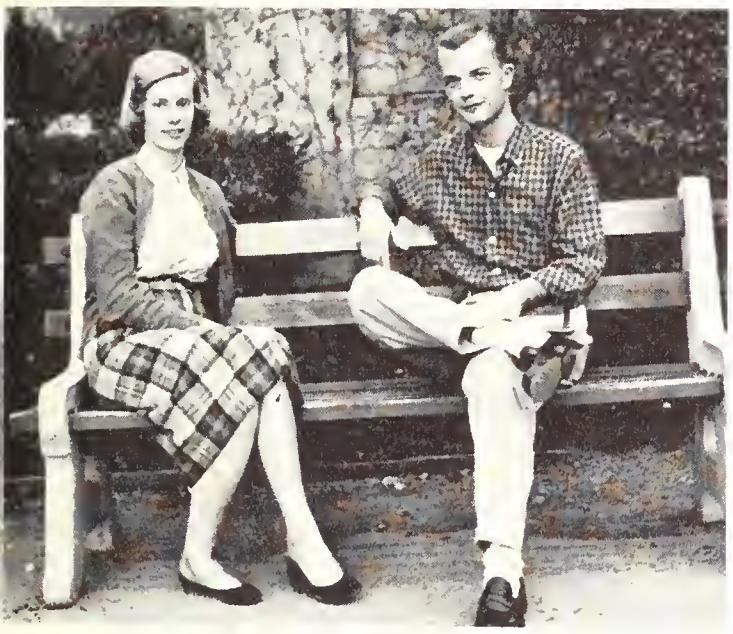

Linda Lovelace, Sequoia Founder; Dave Jenks, Head Sponsor, Sophomore President.

"Oh, you're the fire chief !"

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Radio and Television
NICHOLAS BROWNRIGG
English
HANS BRUUN
Mechanical Engineering
BILL BURGET
Physics
GEORGE BURLINGHAM
Economics
RUTH BURLINGHAM
Social Service

CLAUDIA BURNETTE
Social Sciences
MARDI BURRITT
Economics
TOM BURTON
Pre-Medicine
MARIETTA BUTTITTA
History
PAUL CAMERA
History
BEVERLY CAMP
Elementary Education

RICHARD CAMPBELL
Economics
ROGER CANNELL
Radio and Television
ROBERT CAPLAN
Economics
MELL CAREY
Music Humanities
WILLIAM CARLS
Petroleum Engineering
SAUNDRA CARLSON
History

EDWARD CARMICK
Biology
WILLIAM CARRELL
Pre-Medicine
DAVID CARROLL
Metallurgical Engineering
ROBERT CARROLL
Biology
MATTHEW CARSON
Geology
DONN CARSWELL
General Engineering

CECILY CARTER
Elementary Education
GEORGE CARTER
Economics
DEREK CASADY
English
JAMES CASE
Industrial Engineering
LOUISE CAVANAUGH
Elementary Education
LAWRENCE CHAFFIN
Architecture

Seniors

Form a star !

Pat Schulze, Class Activities and Offices; Hank Riggs, Daily Business Mgr.; Sharon Roach, Women's Council.

HARRY CHAMBERLAIN
Sociology
LESLIE CHANG
Chemical Engineering
WAYNE CHAPMAN
International Relations
ANN CHASE
Political Science
SALLY CHERRY
Economics
GARY CHILDRESS
Economics

JOHN CHING
Psychology
DICK CHONG
Biology
KENNETH CHRISTENSEN
Mechanical Engineering
MARTHA CLAPP
History
JOHN N. CLARK
Industrial Engineering
JOHN W. CLARK
Economics

BOB CLEMMER
Pre-Law
RICHARD CLEMONS
Electrical Engineering
MICHAEL CLEPPER
Political Science
EDWIN CLINE
Mechanical Engineering
PHIL CLOCK
Mechanical Engineering
MARJORIE COBLENTZ
Physical Education

ROBERT H. COLE
Metallurgy
R. H. COLLINS
General Engineering
DALE COMPTON
Mechanical Engineering
JOAN CONLAN
Economics
MICHAEL CONNELL
Psychology
WILLIAM CONNER
Political Science

GEORGE CONNICK
History
DICK CONSER
Chemical Engineering
DAN COOK
Spanish
JOSEPH COOPER
Sociology
CHARLES CORDES
Physical Science
JACK CORNWALL
Architecture

Seniors

Jacqui Plank, Class Activities; Bill Crookston, Axe Society President, Sponsor.

Firefighters practicing.

CAROL CORZINE
Nursing
WILLIAM COSART
Chemical Engineering
NANCY COSGROVE
History
SUSANNE COSHOW
Psychology
JON COSOVICH
Political Science
JANET COTTRELL
History

ROBERT COUCH
Physical Therapy
KENNETH COWLES
Economics
HARTLEY CRAVENS
History
DORCAS CRAWFORD
Economics
LEON CRAWFORD
Civil Engineering
ALAN CREASON
Electrical Engineering

KAREN CRESS
European Literature
LOUIS CREVELING
Geophysics
KENNETH CROKER
Electrical Engineering
WILLIAM CROOKSTON
Economics
FRED CROSBY
Petroleum Engineering
WILLIS CROSBY
Industrial Engineering

JOHN CROSSLEY
Industrial Engineering
SUSAN SILVER CROW
Nursing
DONALD E. CUMMING
Mechanical Engineering
DICK CURNOW
International Relations
BRIAN CURRIE
Industrial Engineering
SHAN CURRIE
History

Seniors

Now gang, give it everything !

Carol deLima, Ventura President; Peggy Knittle, Quad Managing Editor; Bill Lackey, Rally Com President, Sponsor.

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PEGGY CUTTS
Economics
DON DAMUTH
Mechanical Engineering
BURTON DAVIES
Economics
HOWARD DAVIS
Social Sciences
ROBERT DAVIS
Mechanical Engineering

STANLEY S. DAVIS
Psychology
FRANKIE DAVISON
Biology
MARY DAVISON
Art
PEGGY DAY
Sociology
TED DEATON
History
DICK DELAFIELD
History

BARBARA JEAN DE LANE
Nursing
MARLOWE DELPHEY
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TOM DE MUND
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DORIS JUNE DE VAUL
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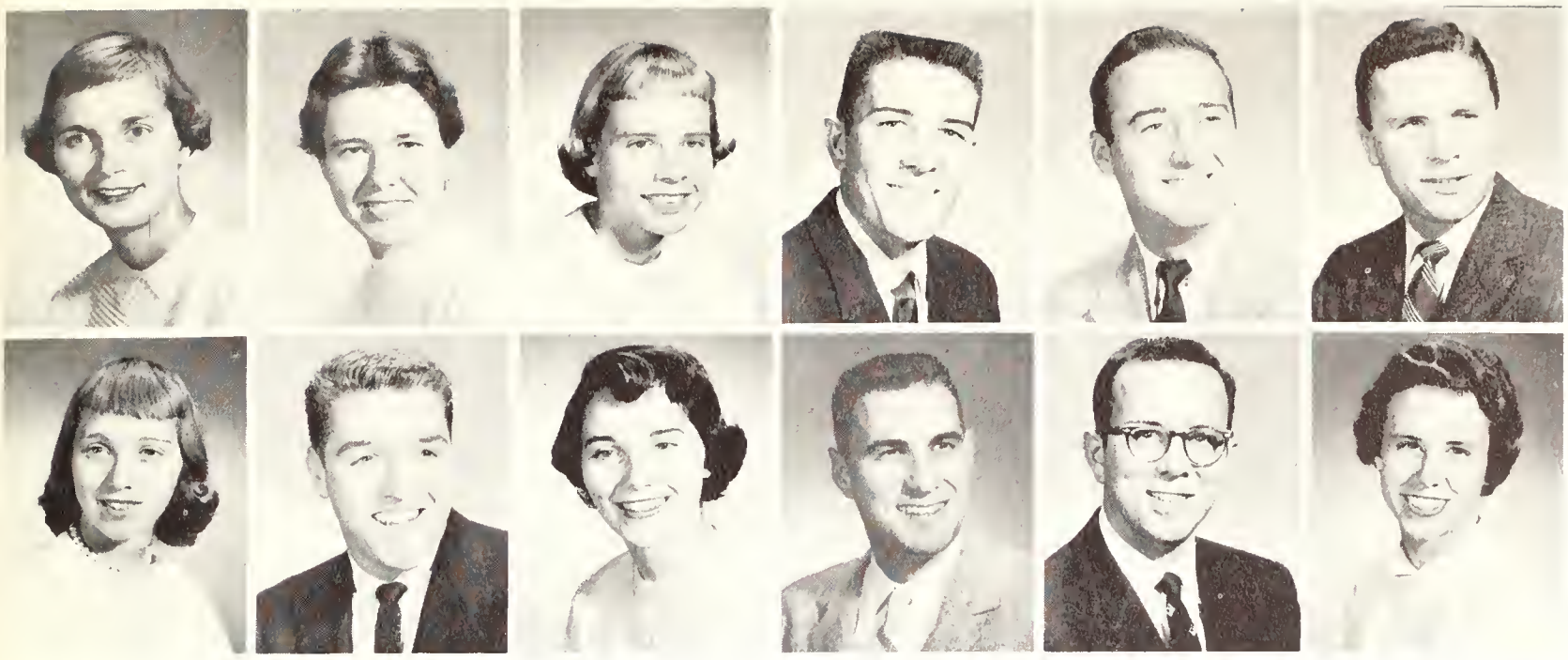

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Music
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Economics
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Sociology
JOHN DITO
History

SUE DITTMER
Chemistry
ROBERT DIXON
Industrial Engineering
KATHLEEN DOHENY
Political Science
RAY DOLBY
Electrical Engineering
TED DOLTON
Mechanical Engineering
JANE DOOGE
History

Seniors

Paul Hanson, Senior Business Manager; Alice Geary, Lagunita President, Class Activities, Cap and Gown; Jack Hoagland, Class Activities.

It's crepe-paper stuffing time again.

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Psychology
EDWARD DOWNER
Social Sciences
JOANNE DOWNS
Physics
JODY DOWNS
History
KENNETH DOYLE
Mathematics
ELLEN DRAKE
Anthropology

JOAN DRUES
Psychology
MARIE DUBOIS
Speech and Hearing Correction
MUGGINS DUFF
Economics
ROBERT DULIK
Economics
NORMAN DUNBAR
Psychology
MARY DUNHAM
English

JERRY DUNN
Petroleum Engineering
NANCY DURHAM
Chemistry
BEPPO DYER
Economics
ELIZABETH EAGER
History
WARREN EARDLEY
Biology
JIM EASTER
Physical Education

KENNETH EBERSTEN
Mechanical Engineering
LLOYD ECKHARDT
Biology
DAVID EDSON
Biology
MISSY EDWARDS
Philosophy
TILDEN EDWARDS
Anthropology
BEVERLY EGAN
Elementary Education

DAVID T. EGAN
Civil Engineering
BERNHARD EGGESBO
Electrical Engineering
CAROL EICHELBERGER
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Civil Engineering
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Economics

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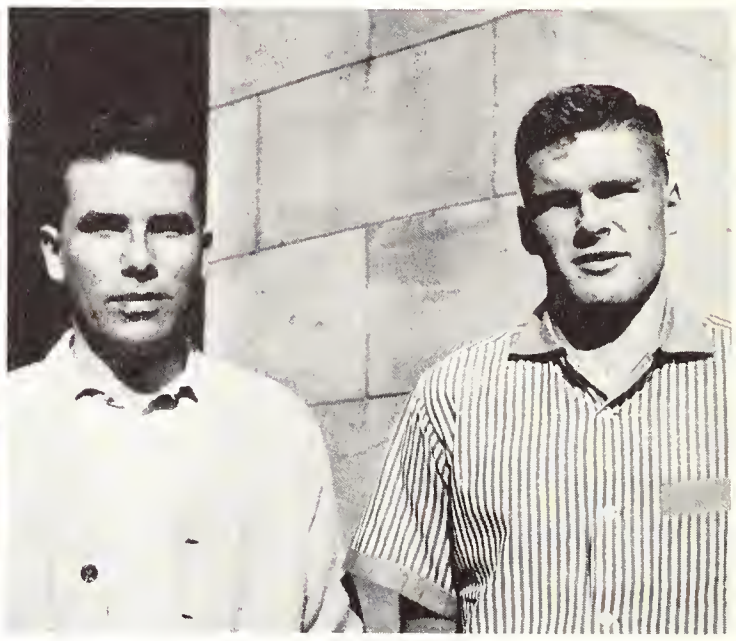
"Do you have water running down your back too?"



Claude Laval, Class Activities; Tom Twist, Toyon President.

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History
LEELANE ELLIS
Law
CRAIG ELY
Sociology
CLYDE EMERY
Psychology
RONALD EMERY
Industrial Engineering
WILLIAM EMERY
Political Science

ED ERICKSON
Physics
PAT EVANS
Sociology
WILLIAM L. EVANS
Economics
JEFF EWELL
Industrial Engineering
PETER EWINGS
Economics
CAROL EYMANN
Math

KAY FAIRCHILD
Education
BURT FALK
Economics
MARTHA FARGO
English
MIKE FARGUSON
Mechanical Engineering
JAMES FARIES
Political Science
DICK FARMAN
Economics

EDWARD FARMER
History and Philosophy
BOB FAUST
Economics
PHILIP FEHLEN
Philosophy
EBETH FELL
Political Science
ERIC FIELD
Civil Engineering
CLAIRE FLAHERTY
Philosophy

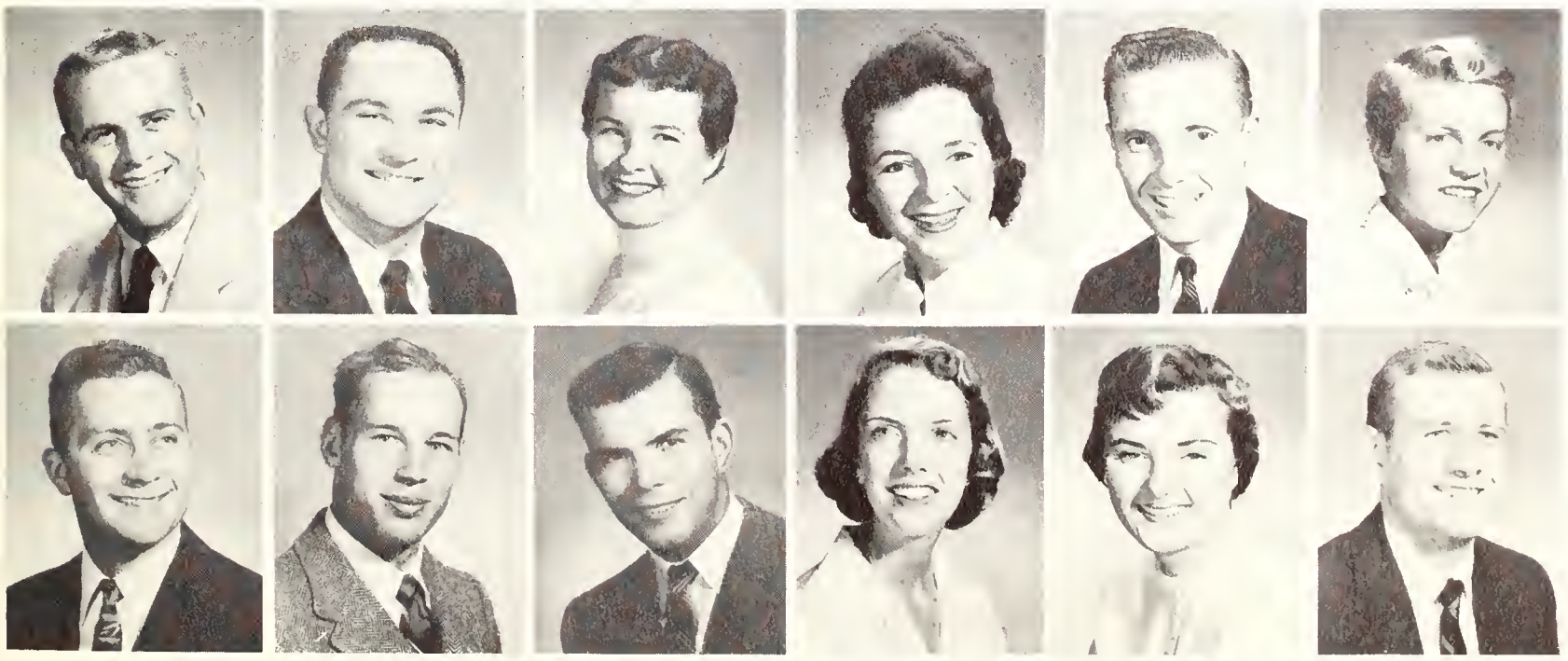
BELTON FLEISHER
Economics
BOB FLETCHER
Economics
BILL FLINT
Petroleum Engineering
RAMONA FLOOD
Sociology
DAN FLOWER
Industrial Engineering
WES FOELL
Electrical Engineering

TOR FOLKEDAL
Economics
DICK FOLTA
Civil Engineering
MICHAEL FORMAN
Economics
JANICE FORRESTER
History
FRED FORTINE
Philosophy
JOE FOSTER
Political Science

Seniors

Dotty Kidd, Sponsor; Gordy Young, Football; Mary Bell, Class Activities, Cap and Gown.

Stanford's "New Look" pom-pom girls.



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History
JOHN FOTTRELL
Economics
CAROLYN FOX
Sociol Sciences
CAROLYN FRATESSA
History
BOB FREELEN
Politicol Science
COCO FREEMAN
Psychology

ERIC FRICKER
Political Science
PETER FROTHINGHAM
Social Sciences
GERALD GADDIE
Electrical Engineering
KATHARINE GAILLARD
History
CONNIE GARDINER
Physical Education
BILL GARNETT
Economics

PHILIP GAY
Civil Engineering
ALICE GEARY
Social Sciences
ROBERT GERGEN
History
JOHN GERMINO
History
JANET GERVAIS
Psychology
KATHERINE GETCHELL
History

HARRY GETTY
Political Science
BILL GEYER
English
GARY GIELOW
Psychology
DEWITT GIFFORD
Biology
MARGARET GIFFORD
History
PAUL GILBERT
Mining Engineering

GAIL GILLBERGH
History
DICK GILLESPIE
Industrial Engineering
GLENDA GILLESPIE
Industrial Engineering
RONALD GILLESPIE
Biology
GARY GINDER
Political Science
JOHN GIORDANO
Economics

Seniors

Alice Hanson, Sponsor; Curly Carswell, Football; Tom Dant, Quad Editor.

New Poli Sci course concerning election bets — How to get a peanut across Quad.

JEAN GJERDE
Geography
MIKE GLASS
Chemical Engineering
BEVERLY GLASSFORD
English
ART GODI
Economics
CLIFFORD GOEHRING
Economics
JAMES GOERTZ
Petroleum Engineering

JOYCE GOFF
Nursing
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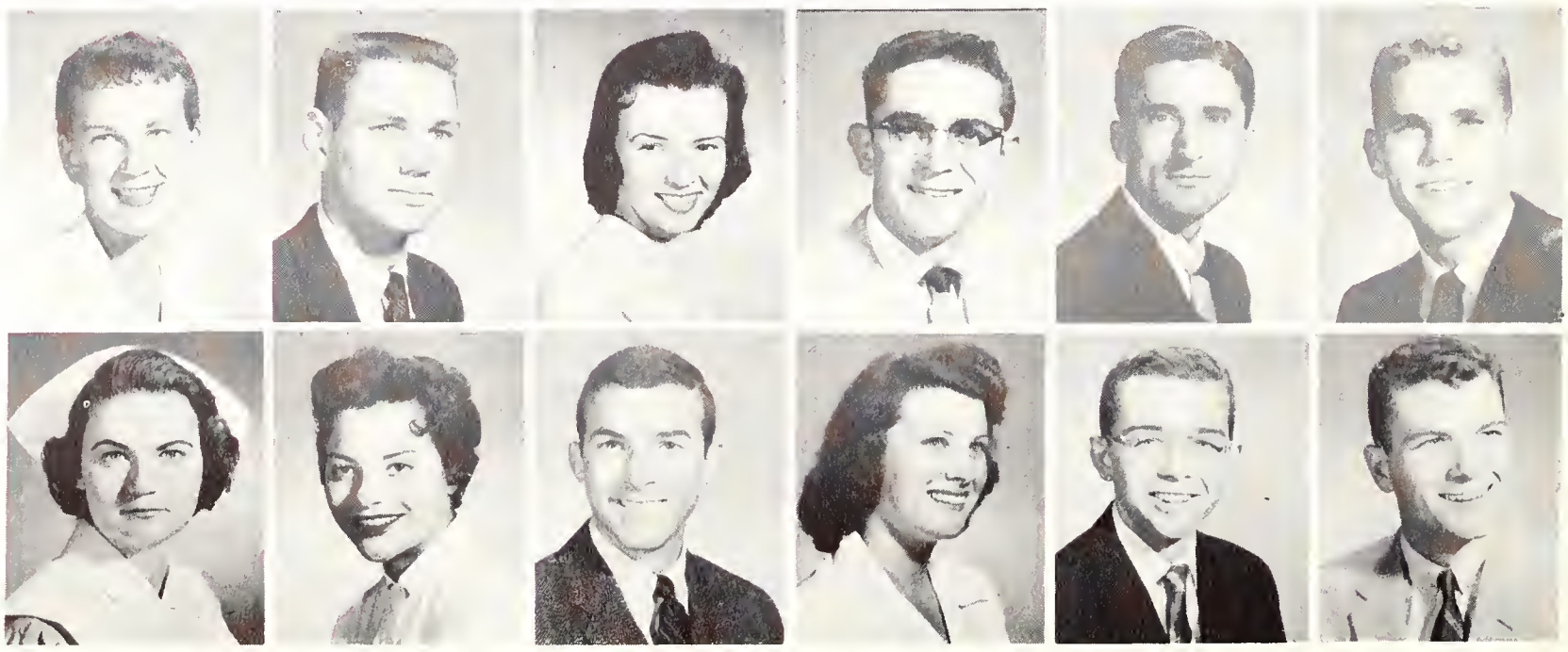

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Petroleum Engineering
JOSEPH GOODELL
Electrical Engineering
DON GOODRICH
Mechanical Engineering
GLORIA GORDON
Hispanic American Studies
TIMOTHY GORHAM
Mechanical Engineering
BARBARA GOULD
Chemistry

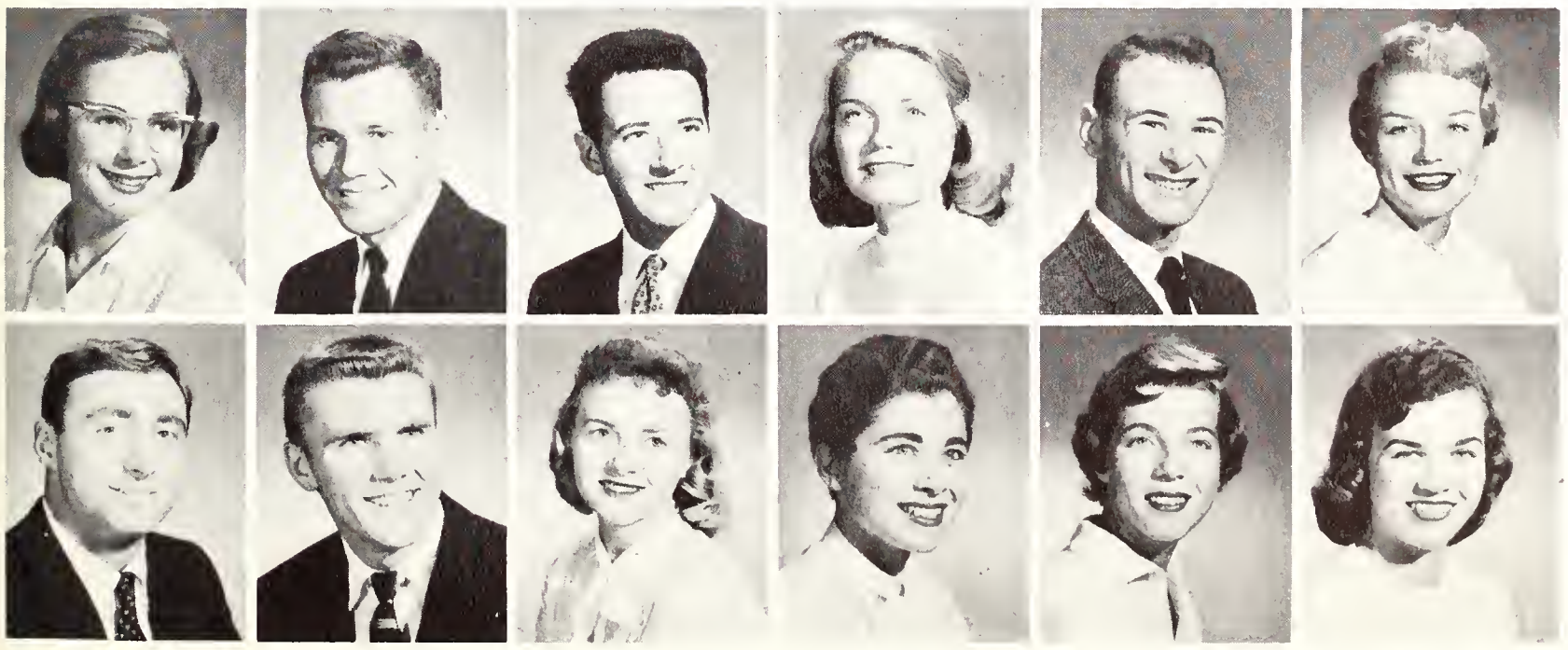
JERRY GOVAN
Political Science
FRITZ GRAFF
Chemical Engineering
PAULETTE GRANTHAM
Political Science
DONALD GRAY
Economics
RONALD GRAY
Biology
TOM GREGG
Economics

ROGER GRIFFIN
Chemical Engineering
SUE GRIFFIN
Russian Studies
STEPHEN GRIFFITH
Chemical Engineering
JACK GROAT
Biology
ARNE GRONDAHL
Civil Engineering
STANLEY GROSS
Journalism

Seniors

Place a couple on Dorfstan's nose for me, will you, Joe ?

Kay Thomas, Foreign Scholarship Chairman, Sponsor; Roger Cannell, Ram's Head President.



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History
RON GRUNT
Architecture
ARTHUR GRUVER
Civil Engineering
BARBARA GULLANDER
History
DAVID HADDEN
Psychology
ELIZABETH HAINES
History

CHARLES HALE
Geology
DICK HALL
Pre-Medicine
SANDRA HALL
Biology
SONYA HAMBURG
Political Science
MARGOT HAMILTON
International Relations
VALERIE HAMILTON
Spanish

WILLIAM HAMMOND
Economics
BEN HAMMETT
Physical Science
MAG HAMPTON
Speech Therapy
JOHN HANCOCK
Political Science
ALICE HANSON
Economics
DONALD HANSON
Biology

PAUL HANSON
Economics
LOGAN HARDISON
Civil Engineering
PATRICIA HARE
Modern European Literature
LOU ANNE HARGRAVES
History
ARTHUR HARLOW
Economics
CLAY HARMON
Economics

GORDON HARPER
Electrical Engineering
ROBERT HARPER
English
PATRICIA HARRIS
Nursing
SHARON HARRIS
English
RICHARD HARRISON
History
MARY HART
Nursing

Seniors

I heard that they make you work at Stanford. If this is it, I like it.

Pat Siler, Class Activities; Sue Inglis, Class Activities; Bill Geyer, Men's Council.

SUSAN HARTMAN
Political Science
ERNEST HARTZ
History
RICHARD HASEROT
Chemical Engineering
ANNE HAUGEN
History
CONNIE HAUSER
Economics
MARY HAVENS
Physical Therapy

ROBERT HAYDOCK
Journalism
MARYEDA HAYES
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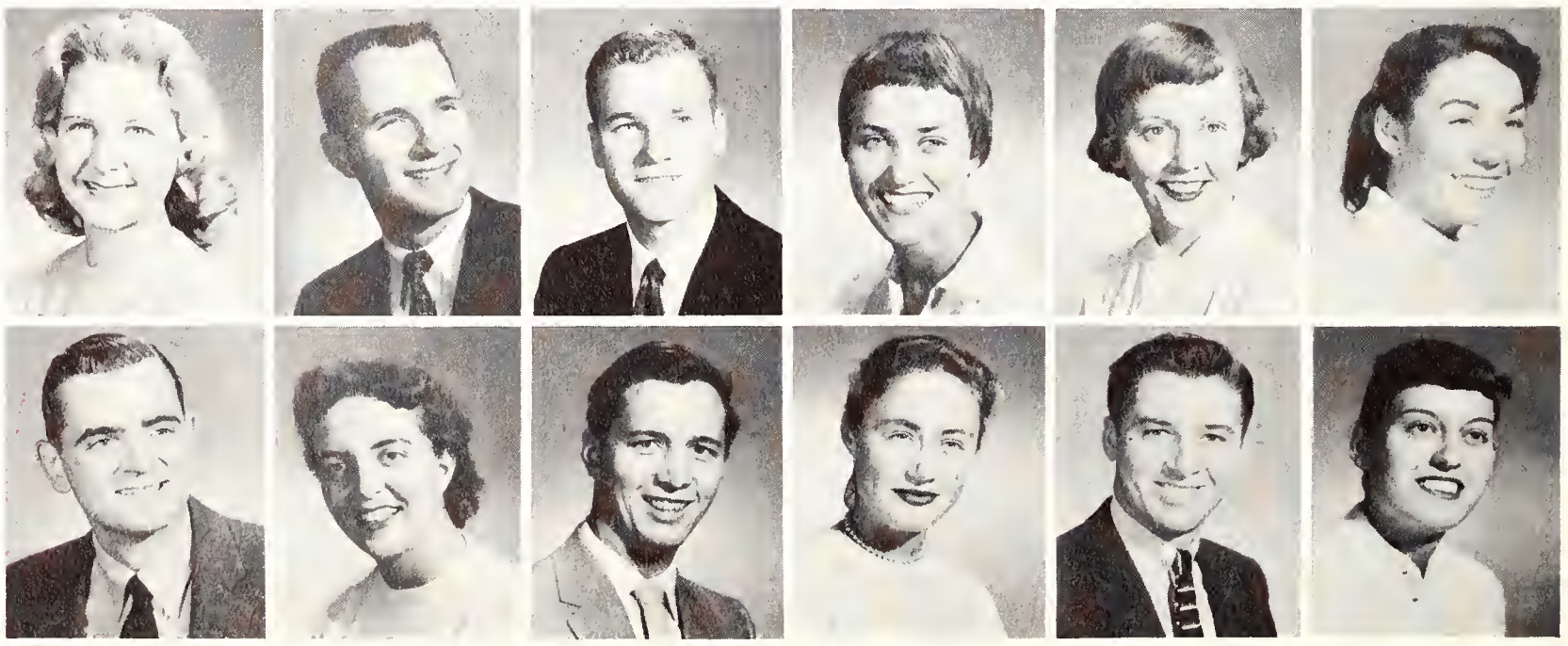
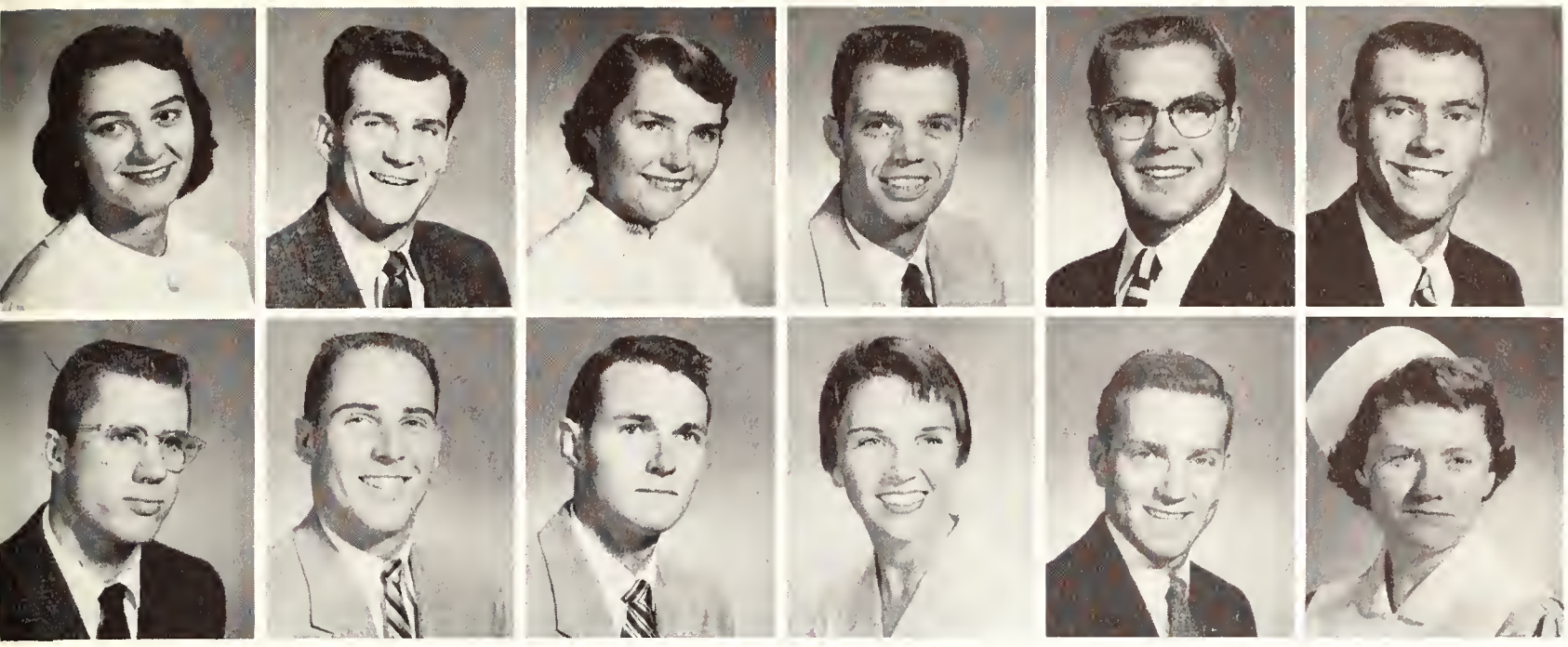
CAROL HEDREEN
Modern European Literature
ROBERT HEDRICK
Mechanical Engineering
MARILYN HEISNER
History





CHRISTINE HEKIMIAN
History
GEORGE HEMMINGER
Sociology
JULIE HEMPHILL
Mathematics
FRED HENDERSON
Geology
CARL HENNIGE
Electrical Engineering
DON HERING
Electrical Engineering

TED HERMAN
Law
CHUCK HERPICK
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History
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Nursing

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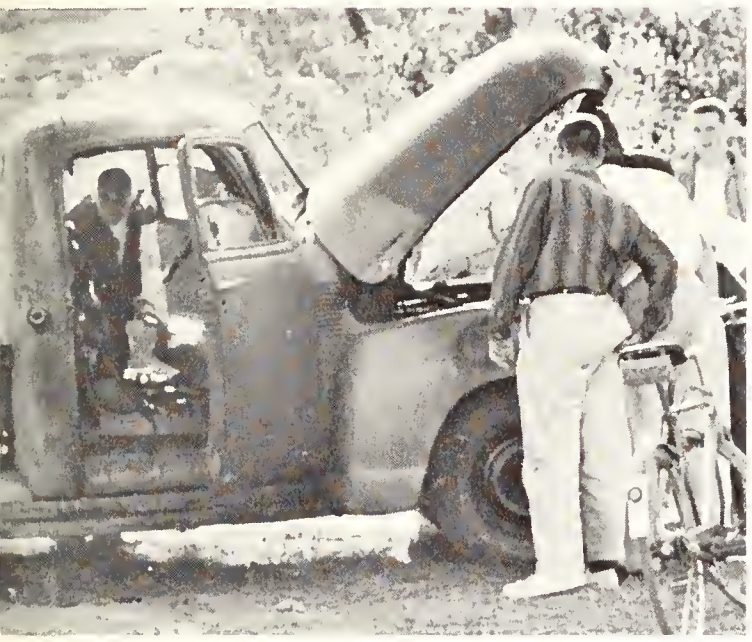
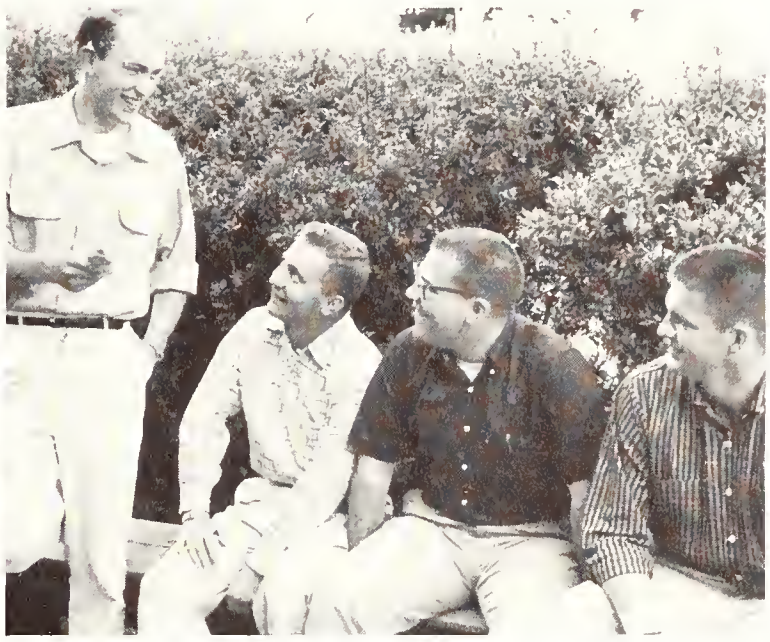
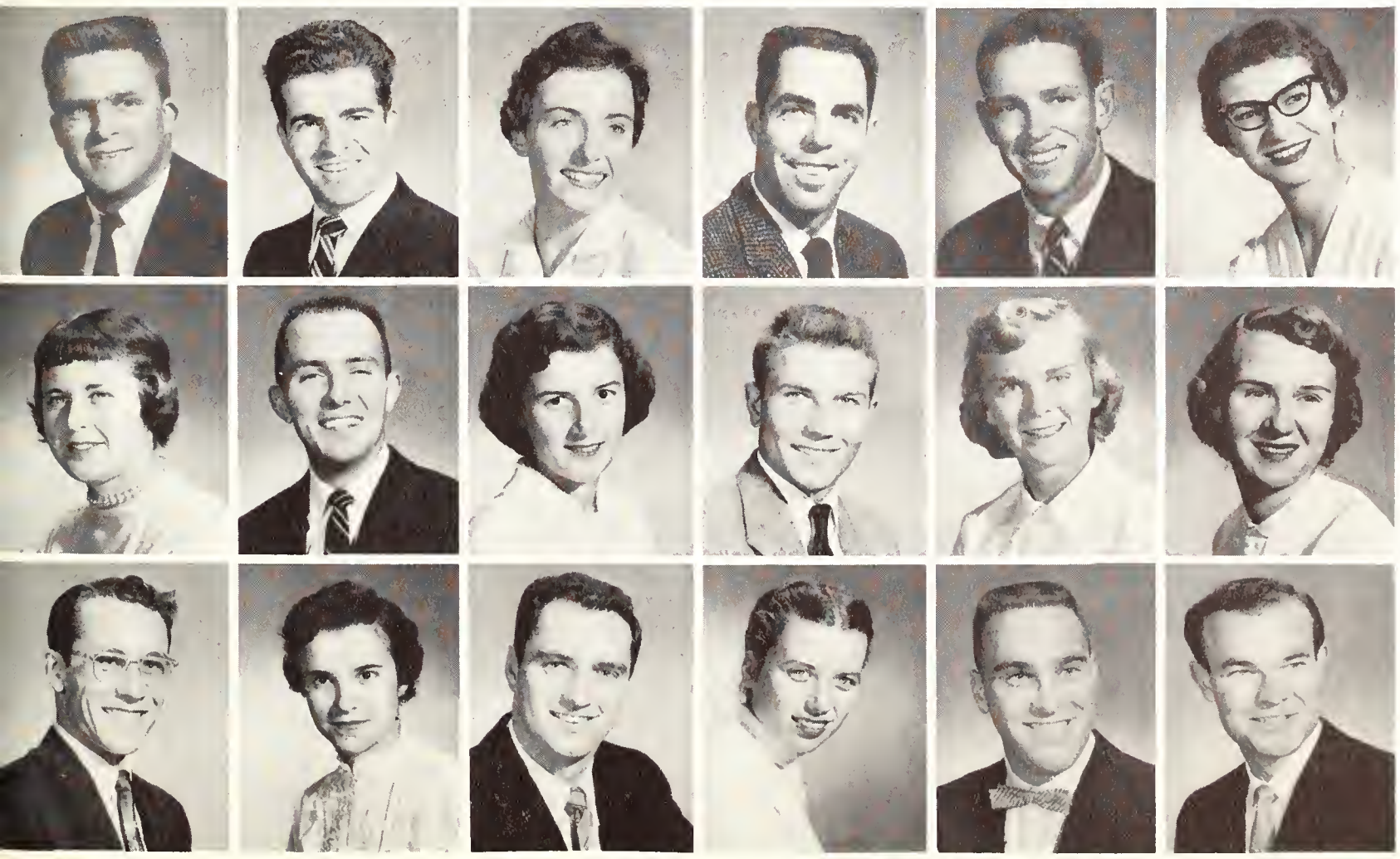


The class of '60 and what happens when people have other ideas when the bonfire should be ignited.



Walt Hays, Foreign Scholarship Chairman, Frosh President; Eric Fricker, Election Board; Bob Faust, Cardinals; Paul Wiggin, Football.



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Law
HAROLD HILL
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BRUCE HINCHLIFFE
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JANET HIPP
Social Sciences

MARY HITES
Physical Therapy
JACK HOAGLAND
Economics
CAROL HODGE
History
CHRIS HOEBICH
Mechanical Engineering
SYBIL HOFFMAN
Elementary Educatian
LENITA HOLIDAY
History

DENNIS HOLLIDAY
Engineering Science
IRIS HOLMAN
Psychalogy
FRANK HOOK
Biology
ANNE HOPKINS
Social Sciences
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SYDNEY HOWELL
Journalism
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Economics

ROBERT HURLEY
Law
ROBERT HYDE
Biology
HERBIE HYNES
Mechanical Engineering
FUJIKE IMAMURA
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French and Latin
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Architecture

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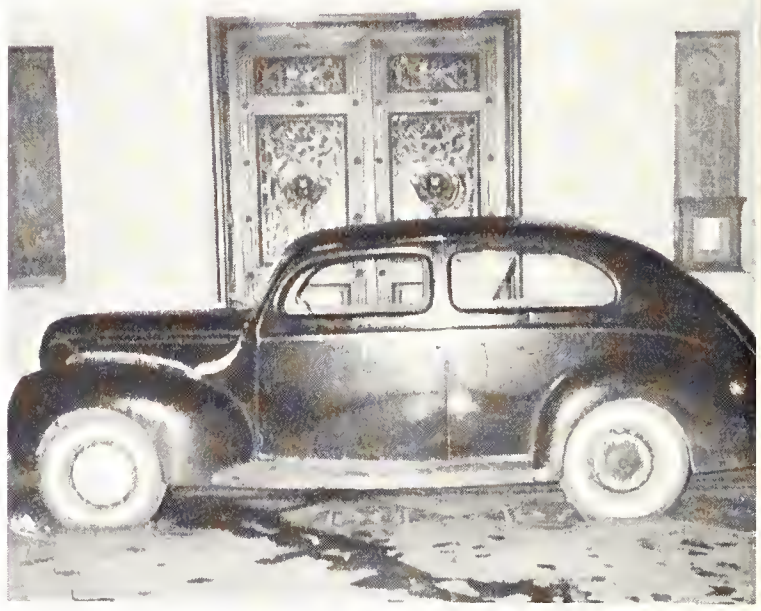
Dan Gold, Sponsor, Cardinals; Ellen Spiegl, Daily Managing Editor; Hap Wagner, Basketball.



Where did that come from ?

TONY INDERBITZEN
Geology
SUE INGLIS
Biology
CARL ISAACS
Social Sciences
MARY IVY
Psychology
DON JACKSON
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CAROL JACOBS
Social Sciences

SHEILAH JACOBS
History
EDITH JACOBSON
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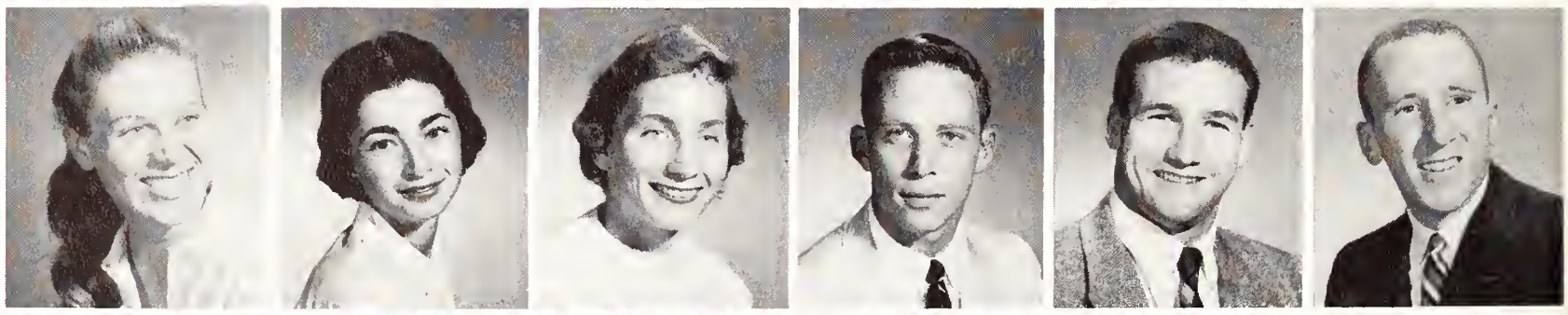

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THOMAS JESSEN
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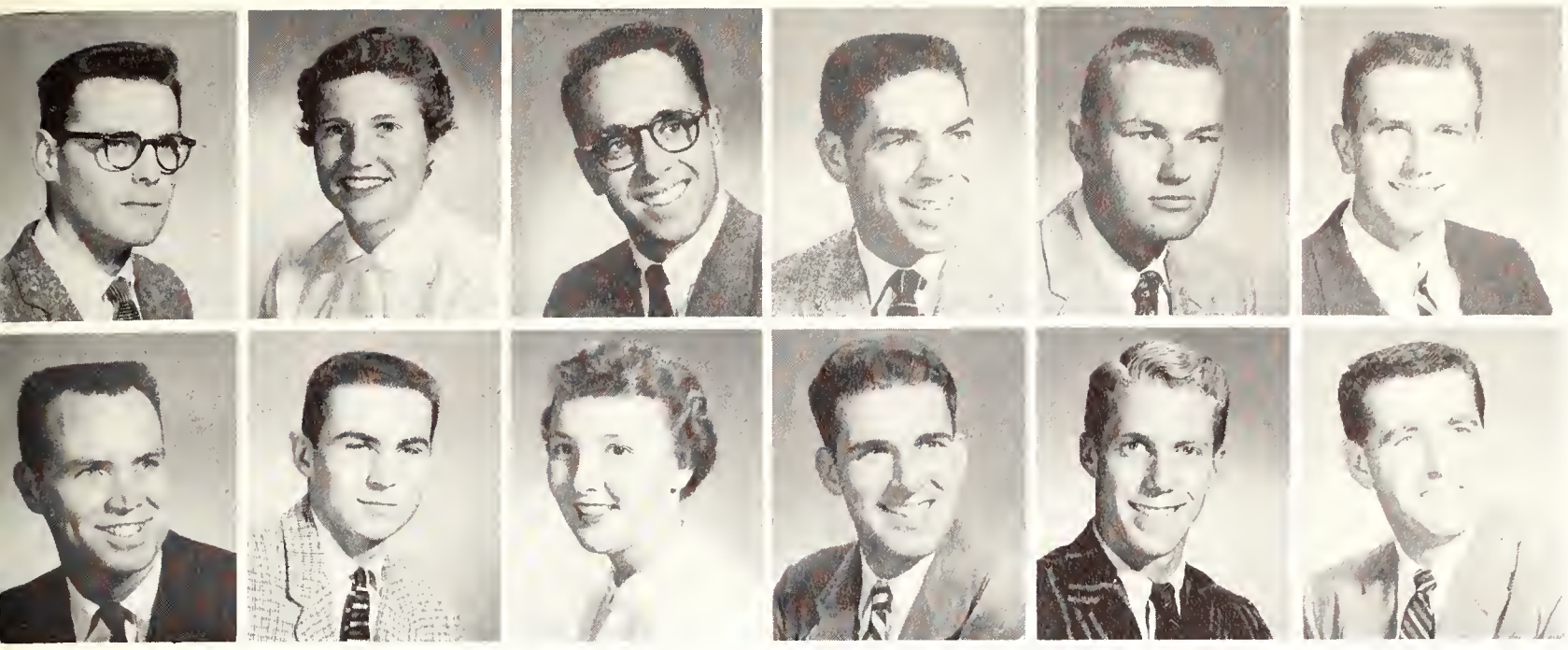
GAIL JOHANNES
Social Sciences
CHARLES JOHNSON
Mechanical Engineering
JOYCE JOHNSON
Education



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Journalism
SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Elementary Education
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
Economics
ALLEN JONES
Mechanical Engineering
BILL JONES
Industrial Engineering
DICK JONES
Physical Education

GORDON JONES
Civil Engineering
DUANE JORDAN
Mechanical Engineering
JOAN JUCKELAND
Elementary Education
CHARLES KARNOPP
Economics
RUSSELL KEELY
Geology
ED KEHOE
Social Sciences

Seniors

Study time.

Dick Lee, Concert Series Manager; Terry Bateman, KZSU Manager.

WILLIAM KEHR
Mechanical Engineering
CHARLES KELLER
Civil Engineering
THOMAS R. KELLEY
Political Science
JANE KELLOCK
Philosophy
PHILIP KELLY
Industrial Engineering
DONALD KENNEDY
Art

BOB KERR
Philosophy and Humanities
NORMAN KIBBE
Economics
DOTTY KIDD
History
BILL KIMMEL
Economics
PHILIP KING
Geology
XANTHA KING
Elementary Education

KAREN KINNEAR
Mathematics
PIOTRE KIRIANOFF
Health Education
JOHN KITZMILLER
Industrial Engineering
SUZY KLEIN
English Literature
MARTIN KLEPL
Mechanical Engineering
PEGGY KNITTLE
International Relations

AL KNORP
Social Sciences
JEAN KOENEMAN
English Literature
JOYCE KORNTVED
Chemistry
KIP KOSS
Economics
MARY KREHBIEL
Economics
MARK KREUTZER
Electrical Engineering

FRED KRINARD
Industrial Engineering
LOUIS KRISER
International Relations
CURTIS KROCK
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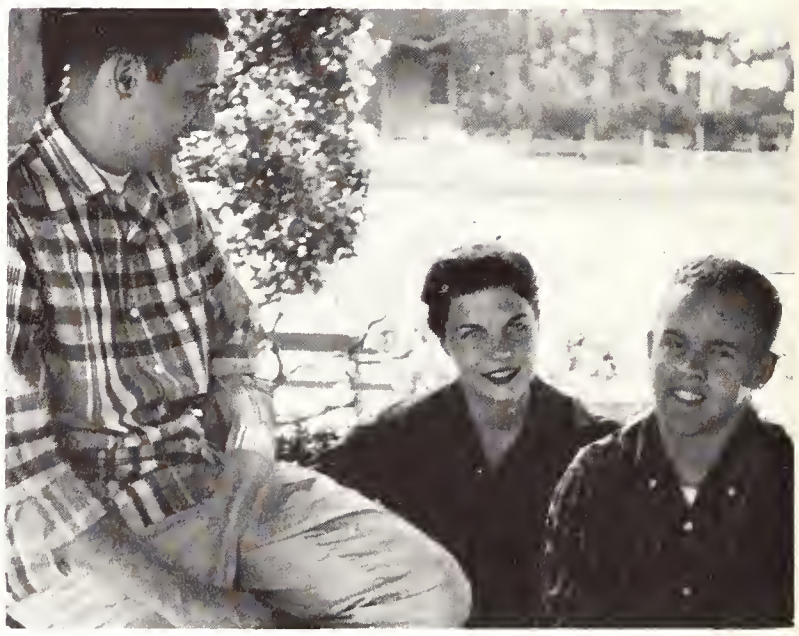
ELEANOR KRONFELD
History
JOAN KUCKENBERG
Humanities
REGINA KUNZEL
History

Seniors

Are they really studying ?



Skip Renner, Rally Committee; Jo Anne Albers, Class Activities; Dave Scott, Daily Editor.

THOMAS KURIHARA
Political Science
DONALD KURTZ
Economics
DOUGLAS KYLE
History
VICTOR KYRIAKIS
Political Science
CHARLENE LACEY
Political Science
BILL LACKEY
Psychology

HENRY LACKNER
Biology
PAT LANDIS
History
EILEEN LANFIELD
History
WILLIAM LANG
International Relations
THOMAS LANGMEAD
Economics
MARY LARSEN
Speech and Drama

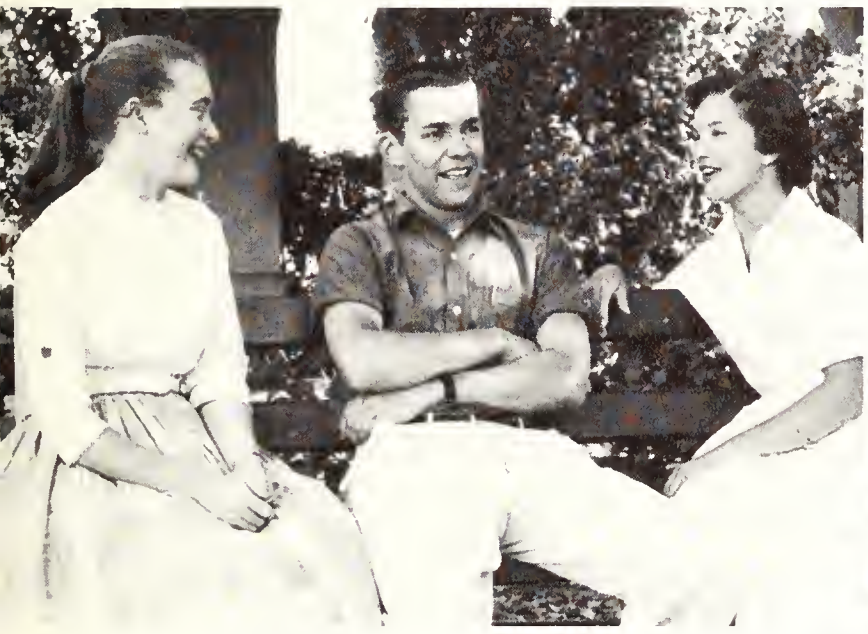
DAVID LARSON
History
JOHN LARSON
Economics
LOUISE LARSON
Music
JACK LA RUE
Mechanical Engineering
ALAN LAUBSCHER
Industrial Engineering
ROBERTA LAUCHLAND
Biology

JAMES LAUER
Biology
MARLENE LAUER
Modern European Literature
CLAUDE LAVAL
Political Science
RUDOLPH LEDERER
Economics
JOHN LEDGER
English
RICHARD D. LEE
History

RONALD LEGG
Civil Engineering
JUDY LEHMAN
History
NORM LEHMAN
Geology
WILLIAM LENEY
Industrial Engineering
LORETTA LEONG
History
JOE LERNER
History

BOB LEWIS
Electrical Engineering
CAROLYN LEYS
History
PETE LIKINS
Civil Engineering
DAVID LINDSLEY
Pre-Medicine
MARILYN LOE
English
THOMAS LOMBARD
Geography

Seniors



Maryce Brightman, ASSU Legislature, Class Activities; Ed Rutledge, Crew; Judy Babb Davis, Cardinals, Union President.

It's a long way down.

FLORA LONGWELL
Social Sciences
JOEL-ANN LOONEY
Spanish
RAY LOONEY
Economics
DOUGLAS LORD
Economics
RALPH LOVE
Electrical Engineering
JOHN LOVELACE
Economics

LINDA LOVELACE
History
ELIZABETH LOWELL
English
LYNN LOWENSON
Education
LIBBY LUCAS
History
J. J. LUEBBERMANN
Political Science
RICHARD LUKE
Electrical Engineering

TAN LUM
Pre-Law
WINFRED LUM
Economics
ELIZABETH LUND
English
WILLIAM LUND
History
CLARK LYMAN
Political Science
JOHN LYNDEN
Economics

JEAN McCARTER
Social Service
WENDY McCRACKEN
Elementary Education
WILLIAM McCRAW
Political Science
JOHN McDONALD
Electrical Engineering
PAULINE McDONALD
Basic Medical Sciences
JANE McELFRESH
Biology

BETTY McFADDEN
Modern European Literature
ROBERT McFARLAND
Speech
PATRICIA McGREAL
Elementary Education
BARBARA McKNELLY
English
BUD McLELLAN
Social Sciences
MONT McMILLEN
Economics

Seniors

Coffee Break.

Ron Rose, Crew; Marilyn Poppino, Dramatics (Rams Head); Kip Koss, Class Activities; Mary Ellen Romney, Daily Night Editor, Sponsor.

MARGUERITE McNAIR
History
LOREN MAC ARTHUR
English
THOMAS MAC ARTHUR
Electrical Engineering
BARBARA MACHETANZ
Political Science
GEORGE MAC KAY
Industrial Engineering
KILBURN MAC MURRAUGH
Physics

NEIL MAC PHAIL
Social Sciences
NANCY MAGNUSON
Elementary Education
SHEILA MAGUIRE
History
DENIS MAHONEY
Sociology
BILL MALKMUS
Civil Engineering
CHRISTOPHER MALLOCH
Biology

ROBIN MALONE
English Literature
BARBARA MANILDI
Biology
ELLEN MANN
Hispanic American Studies
GENE MANZER
Biology
HUGH MARCH
Geography
RICHARD MARISCAL
Biology

EDITH MARLER
History
BOB MARTIN
Economics
STAN MARTIN
Petroleum Engineering
JOHN MASTERSON
Radio and Television
NANCY MATHIS
Spanish
JOHN MAULDIN
Geology

LESTER MAZOR
History
ANTHONY MEIER
Social Sciences
JEAN MEININGER
Elementary Education
WILLIAM MENTZER
Psychology
DIETER MERBITZ
Economics
CHARLES MERRILL
Chemical Engineering

Seniors

Reg day confusion.

Carl Isaacs, Football, Basketball; Judy Wharton, Sponsor.

HAROLD MESSNER
Mechanical Engineering
DALE METCALF
Psychology
JON MEYER
History
FRED MILLER
Hispanic American Studies
MARILYN MILLER
Economics
JEAN MILLERD
Psychology

RICHARD MILLINGTON
Chemical Engineering
CAROL MITCHELL
Psychology
DAVID MITCHELL
History
MARIAN MOLDT
Mathematics
HALLIE MOORE
Medical Microbiology
LUCRETIA MOORE
Journalism

RALPH MOORE
English
BRUNO MORELLI
Political Science
EDWARD MORGAN
Mechanical Engineering
JAMES MORGAN
Political Science
JAMES MORREY
Political Science
LARRY MORRIS
Biology

ZANE MOTTELER
Mathematics
MARJORIE MOUER
Nursing
KEN MUELLER
Social Sciences
ROBERT MUNN
Electrical Engineering
MICHAEL MUNRO
Political Science
HENRY MURPHY
Political Science

Seniors

Chuck Reynolds, Secretary-General of Model U. N.; Julie Olson, Senior Vice President; Joe Lerner, Founder of Men's Glee Club.

"Where the rolling foothills rise . . ."

JIM MURRAY
Economics
JAN MUSSON
Speech and Drama
BEVERLY NAIRNE
Physical Education
ED NEIGHBOR
Physics
GILBERT NEILL
Electrical Engineering
DONNA NELSON
Economics

NANCY NELSON
Social Sciences
KAREN NEUBERT
Art
DON NEUMANN
Mechanical Engineering
BARBARA NICHOLS
Political Science
KIRK NIELAND
Economics
WILLIAM NILSSON
Electrical Engineering

WILLIAM NIVEN
Electrical Engineering
ROBERT NORTH
Electrical Engineering
J. D. NORTHWAY
Basic Medical Science
BRIAN NURDING
English
GARY NUSS
Chemical Engineering
JAMES NUTE
Mechanical Engineering

STEVE NYE
Political Science
JUDITH O'BEIRNE
Spanish
DAVID O'BRIEN
Drama
MASAO ODA
Economics
CHARLES ODINEAL
Industrial Engineering
FLOYD OKADA
Chemistry

PATRICIA OLING
History
JANET OLSON
Art
JULIE OLSON
Hispanic American Studies
ERLING ONSAGER
Mechanical Engineering
HARRY OPPENHEIMER
Social Sciences
SANDRA OPSAHL
History

Seniors

Behind the scenes.

Don Shoup, Sequoia Editor; Suzi Wile, Rams Head; Dick Bolton, Class Activities.

MARIANA OSUNA
Nursing
PETE OWENS
Sociology
LOWELL OXTOBY
German
PAULINE PACK
Economics
MARILYN PAGE
English Literature
WILLIAM PAHLAND
Civil Engineering

JOAN PALMA
Social Sciences
JAMES PALMER
Political Science
DIANE PALUSZEK
Basic Medical Sciences
JOHN PANKRATZ
Mechanical Engineering
DAVE PASTORIUS
Chemical Engineering
BETSY PATRAW
English

CHARLES PATRICK
Architecture
JOHN PATRIDGE
Political Science
FRED PATTERSON
History
FAYE PATTILLO
Sociology
WALTER PAYNE
Economics
JOAN PEARSON
Psychology

NOLAN PEARSON
Physics
DONALD PECK
Mechanical Engineering
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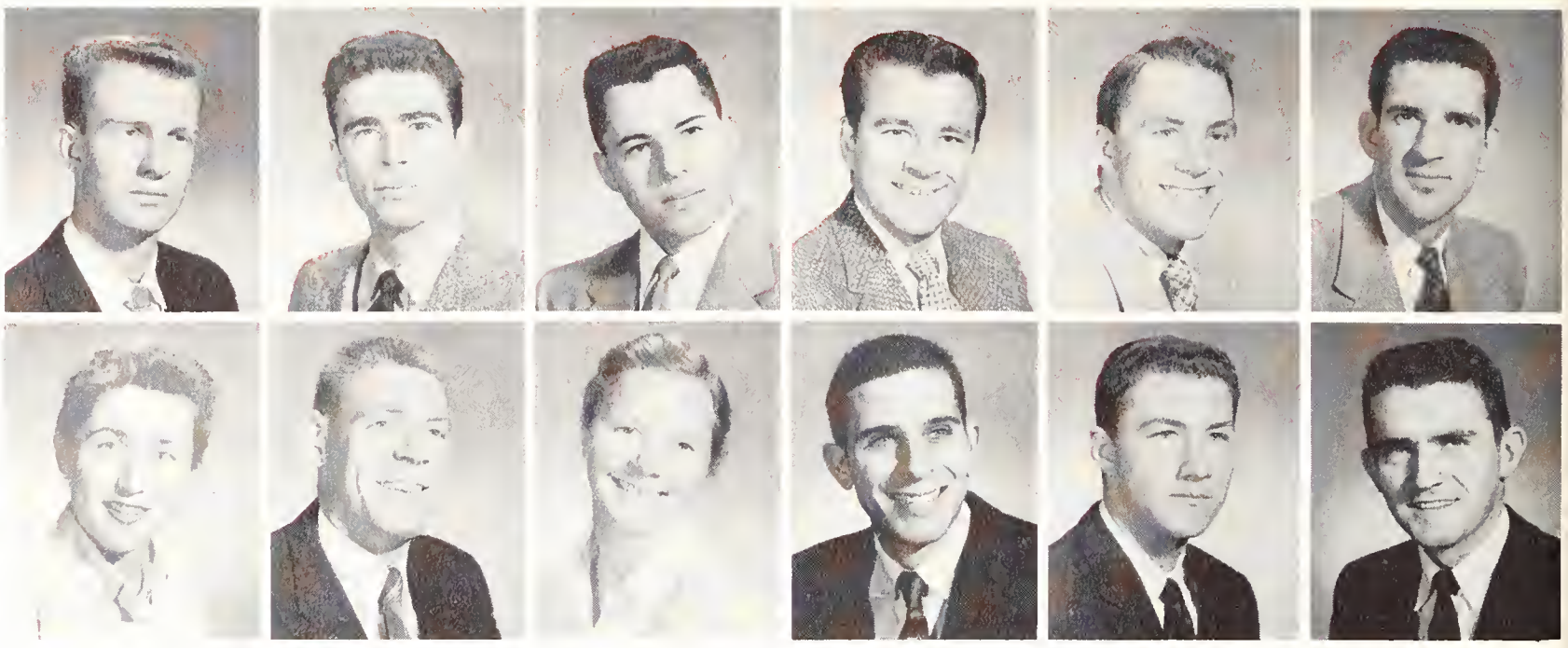
AGUSTIN PEREZ-LIZANO
Geology
HENRY PERKINS
Physics
PAUL PERKO
Mechanical Engineering



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Biology
FRED PETERS
Geology
CLYDINE PETERSON
Elementary Education
JOHN PETRALLI
Pre-Medicine
DON PETREE
Chemical Engineering
JURIS PETRICEKS
Electrical Engineering

Seniors

"Stan Kenton at Mem. Aud."

Libby Lucas, Class Activities; Val Hervey, Class Activities.

JACK PIKE
Political Science
JACQUI PLANK
History
MARGOT PLANT
Elementary Education
MARYKAY PLOWRIGHT
Journalism
MARILYN POPPINO
Music
WILLIAM POPPINO
Mechanical Engineering

SHARON POST
Sociology
MARTHA POTTER
Modern European History
PETER POTTS
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BARBARA PRESCOTT
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BILL PRICE
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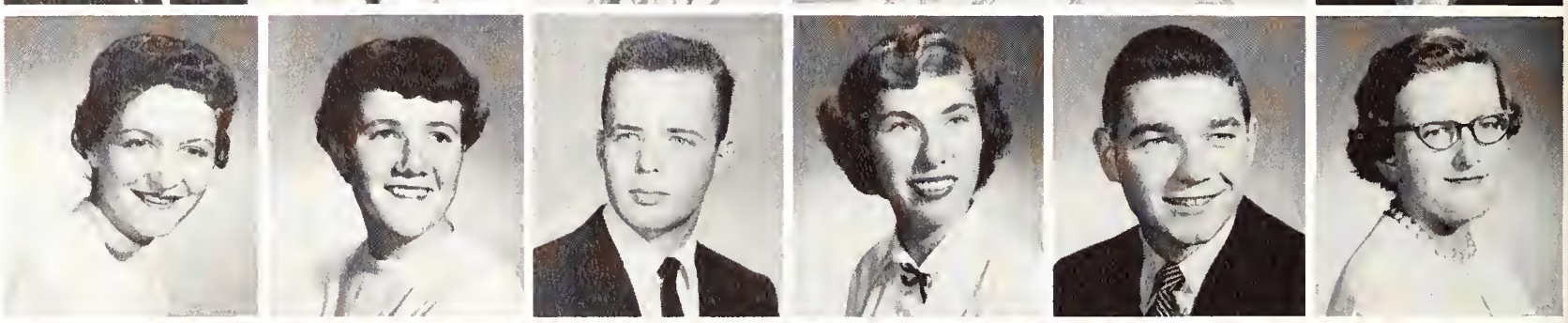

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RALPH PRINGLE
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DON PROLO
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J. B. PURCELL
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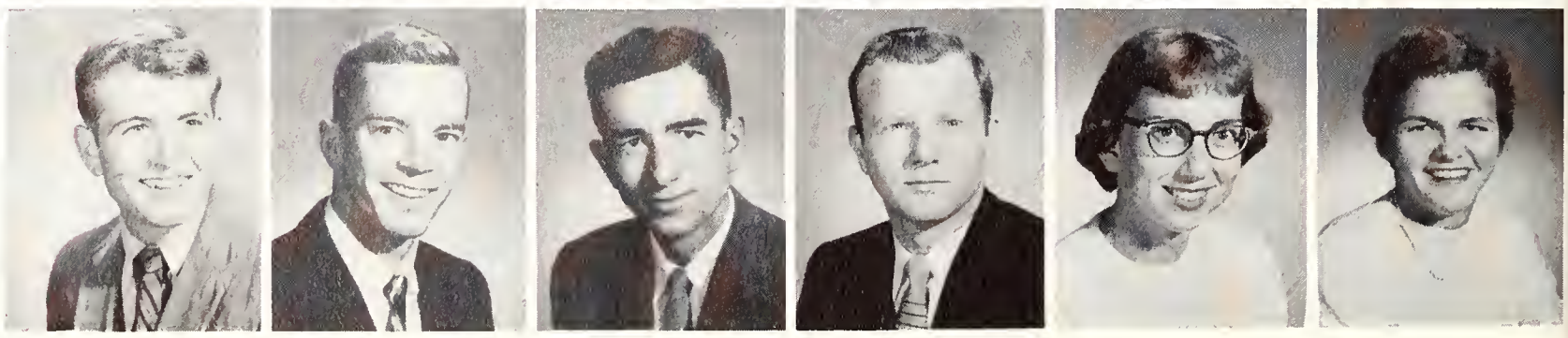
CHARLOTTE PUTNAM
Social Sciences
JANE PYLE
Elementary Education



SABINA PYZEL
Geography
SAM RADELFINGER
Economics
MICHAEL RAFTERY
Pre-Law
NANCY RANDALL
Education
PAUL RANDOUR
Political Science
JAY REA
History

MARTHA REDDING
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CLARA REED
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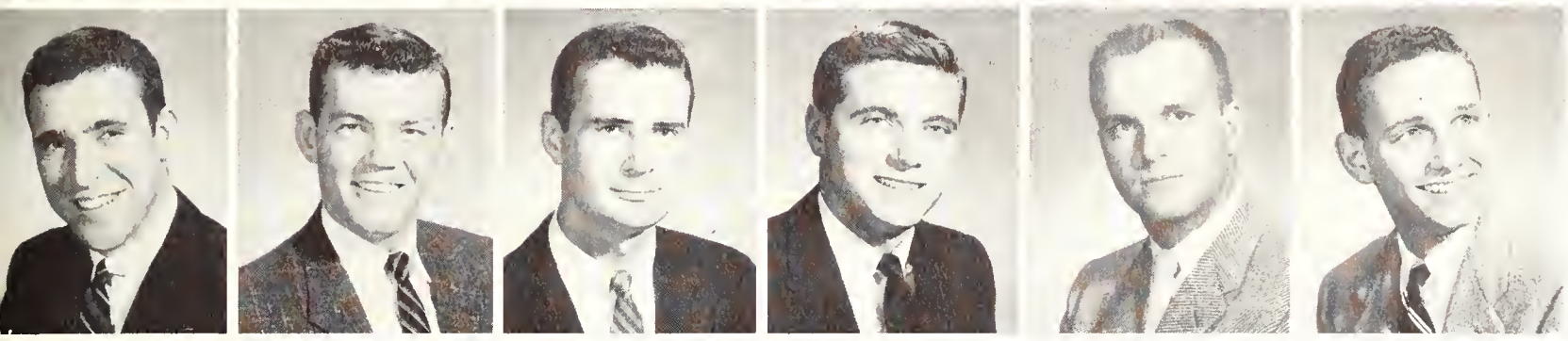

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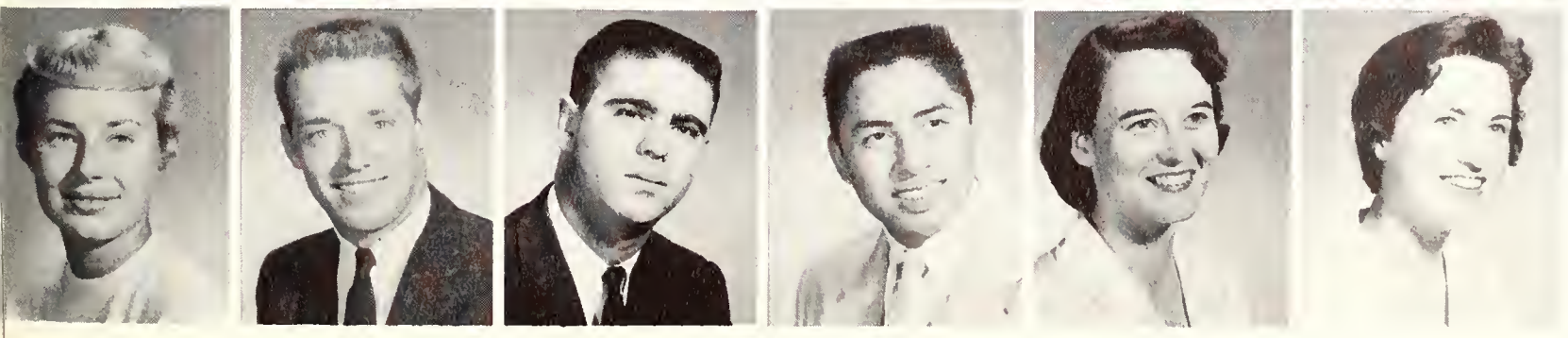
Biology
JOHN RENSHAW
History
CHARLES REYNOLDS
History
GEORGE RICE
Chemical Engineering
CHUCK RICHARDS
Electrical Engineering
HENRY RIGGS
Industrial Engineering

Seniors

Shan Currie, Cap and Gown President, Sponsor; Ralph Moore, A Phi O President; Carol Eymann, Women's Council.

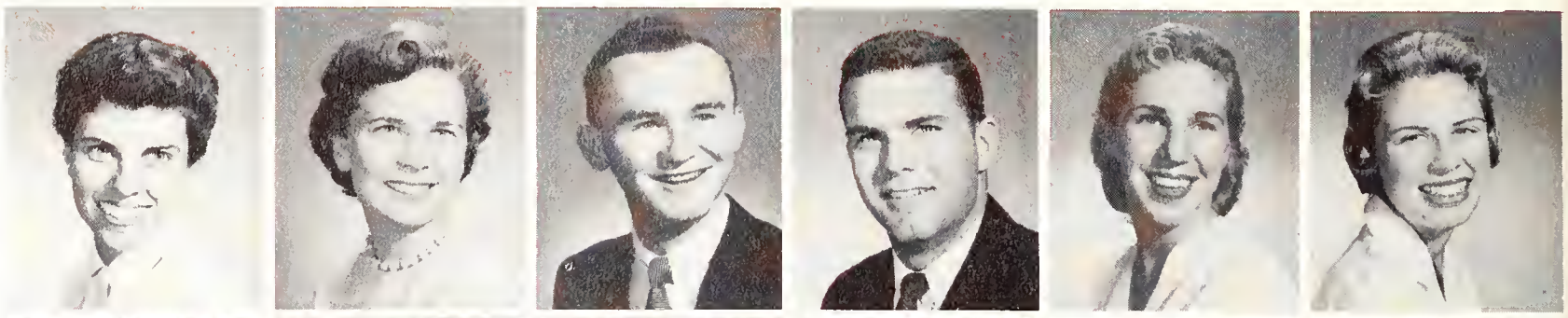
A glance made fast before taking gas.

SHARON ROACH
Elementary Education
HARRY ROBERTS
Psychology
MARION ROBINSON
Biology
MIMI ROBINSON
Creative Writing
MALCOLM ROBINSON
Petroleum Engineering
ROBBIE ROBISON
Petroleum Engineering



ALICE ROCKWELL
Social Sciences
RODGER RODGERS
Mechanical Engineering
MICHAEL RODRIGUE
Economics
HANK ROLDAN
Physical Education
DOROTHY ROLLINS
Pre-Law
LYNN ROMNEY
Physical Therapy

MARY ELLEN ROMNEY
Journalism
SUSAN ROOD
Psychology
DON ROOKE
Pre-Medicine
RON ROSE
Economics
NANCY ROSEYLN
History
JAN ROSENGREN
Theater and Drama



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International Relations
LEA RUDEE
Metallurgy
SUSAN RUSK
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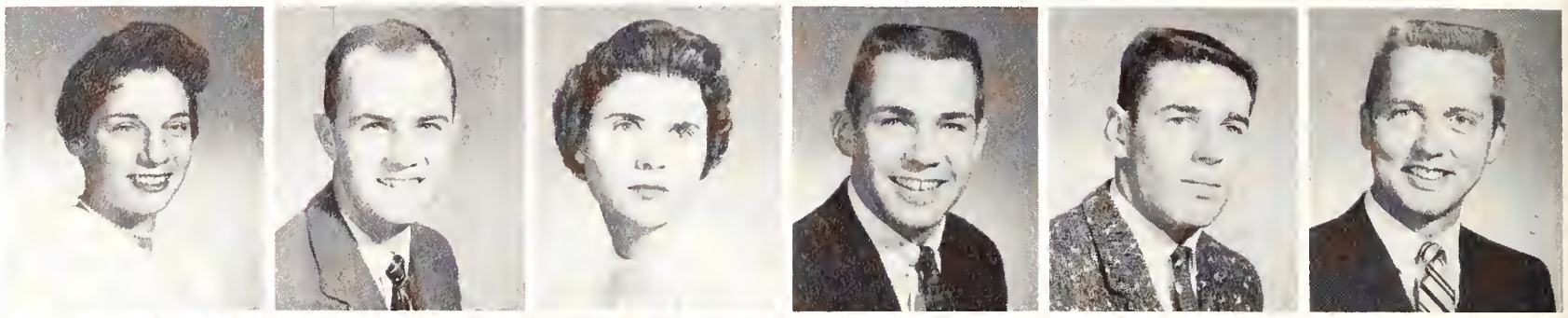
ED RUTLEDGE
Biology
ROGER RYAN
Psychology
ARNOLD SAAF
Mechanical Engineering



HERY SALIM
Economics
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TIMOTHY SANDERS
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ROLF SANNES
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GEORGE SANTANA
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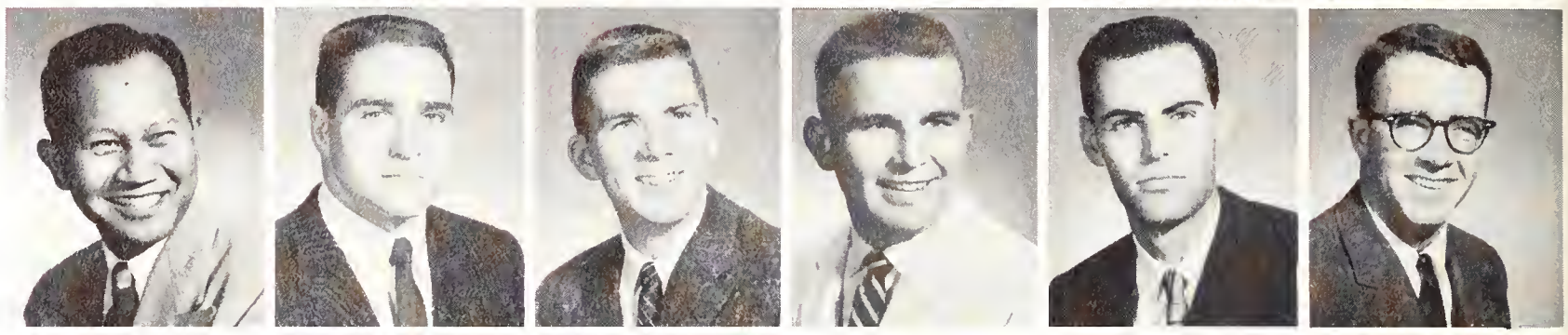
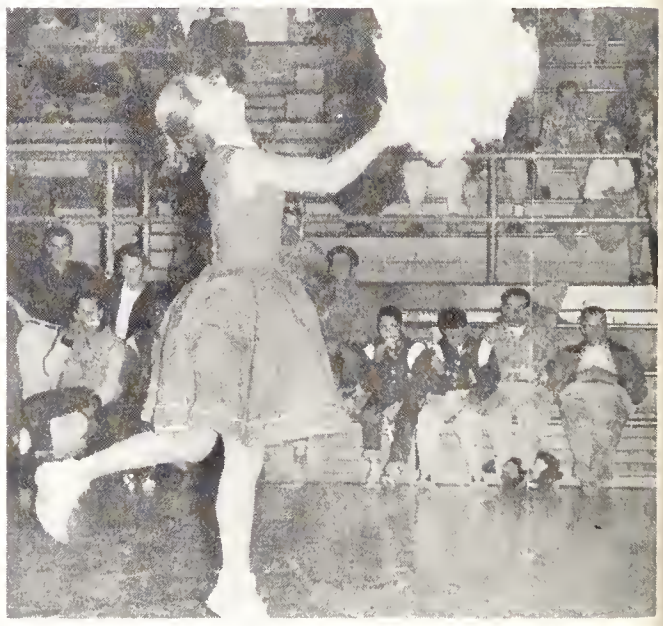
BILL SARSFIELD
Economics



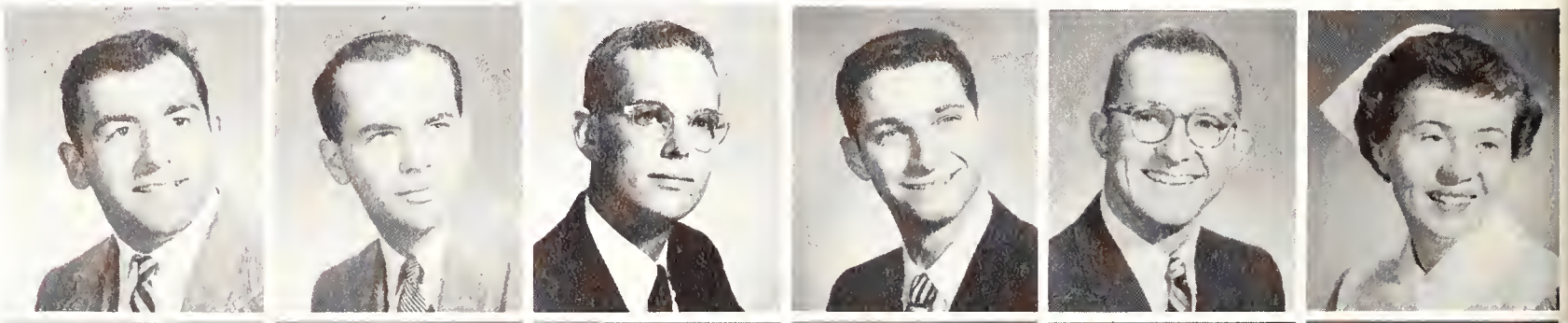
Seniors

George Ghilarducci, Sponsor; John Sturgeon, Class Activities, Sponsor; Marilyn Page, Sponsor; Paul Violich, Class Activities.



The crowd said, "Let's go!" Mrs. Stanford said, "No."

CHARLES SAVIO
Food Research
ROBERT SAWYER
Mechanical Engineering
ROBERTSON SCHAEFER
Economics
CHUCK SCHIMMEL
Economics
MIKE SCHMEER
Pre-Law
NELLIE SCHMIDT
Nursing



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Civil Engineering
NOELLE SCHMUTZ
Psychology
GRETCHEN SCHOLTZ
Art
NANCY SCHRADER
Chemistry
SANDI SCHREIBMAN
Psychology
HELLMUT SCHULZE
Chemistry

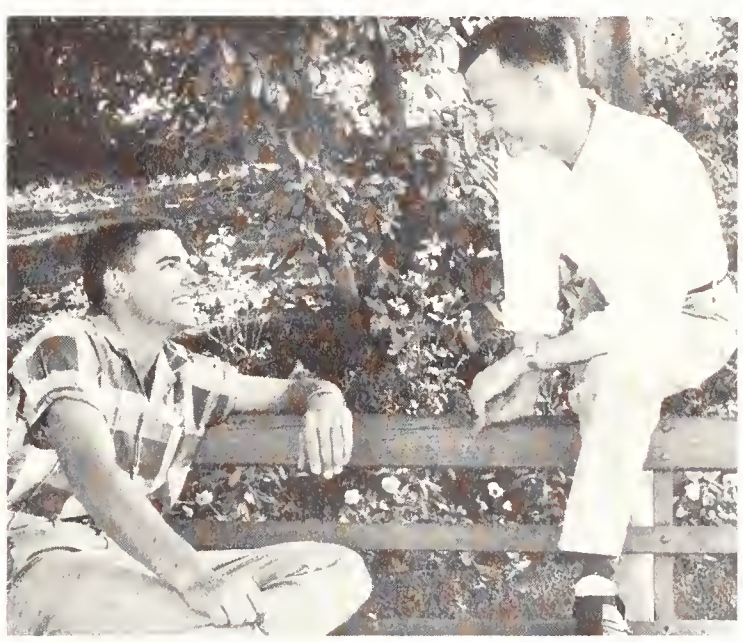
PAT SCHULZE
Modern European Literature
PETER SCHWABE
Economics
CHRIS SCHWAFEL
Mechanical Engineering
ERICH SCHWANDT
Music
DAVID SCOTT
Journalism
CONNIE SCULLY
Social Science

DAVID SEARS
History
LORRIE SECHLER
Biology
JAMES SEGER
Physics
RICHARD SEIBERT
Philosophy
RICHARD SEITER
Mechanical Engineering
LYNN SELLMAN
Art Design

RENEE SENIOR
Political Science
MICHAEL SERLIN
Political Science
JOHN SEVIER
Petroleum Engineering
BETSY SHAW
Physical Therapy
JOHN SHEARER
International Relations
ROBERT SHELTON
Electrical Engineering

Seniors

Card sharks.



Jim Lauer, Sponsor, Guide Service Head; Doug Kyle, Cardinals.

JOHN SHEPARD
Economics
DONALD SHOUP
Political Science
PEGGY SIBERT
International Relations
JAMES SIDES
Biology
PATRICIA SILER
Elementary Education
MARJORIE SIME
Music

PATRICIA SIMMONDS
Spanish
MARY SIMMONS
Speech and Drama
RONALD SIMPSON
Biology
FORD SIMS
Economics
FRANK SINCLAIR
Economics
NANCY ANN SINGH
Nursing

KNUT SKARPAAS
Mechanical Engineering
JAMES SKELLY
Economics
CHARLES SKIPSEY
Economics
KATHLEEN SLAGTER
Law
KEITH SLATORE
Civil Engineering
DICKSIE SMALLEY
Education

GARY SMITH
Philosophy
GERALDINE SMITH
History
JAMES SMITH
Economics
KERRY SMITH
Law
LOREN SMITH
International Relations
PATSY JO SMITH
History

PATSY RUTH SMITH
Speech Therapy
RUTH SMITH
Psychology
WALTER SMITH
Civil Engineering
JUDY SNOW
Elementary Education
CAROLYN SNYDER
Mathematics
DON SORENSEN
History

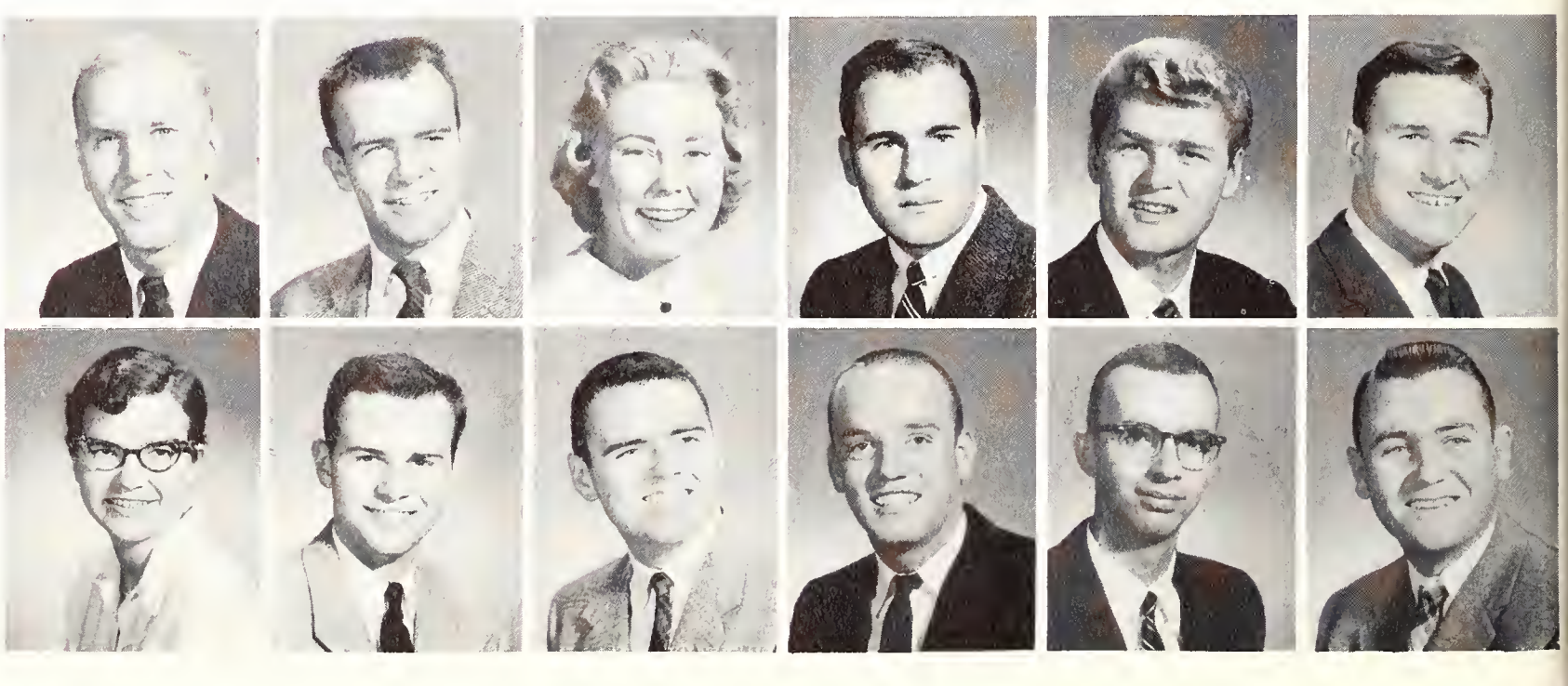
Seniors

Louise Allen, Women's Row President; Helen Dewar, Daily Editor.

I wonder what's keeping her.

PAUL SOSKE
Mechanical Engineering
EDWARD SOX
Electrical Engineering
KAREN SPANGEHL
History
JAMES SPAULDING
Political Science
IRVING SPILDE
Economics
PETER SPITTLER
Economics

JEAN STALLINGS
Social Sciences
ARTHUR STARK
Civil Engineering
JOHN STATES
Civil Engineering
ED STEPHENSON
Economics
RICHARD STETSON
Economics
DEAN STEWART
Journalism

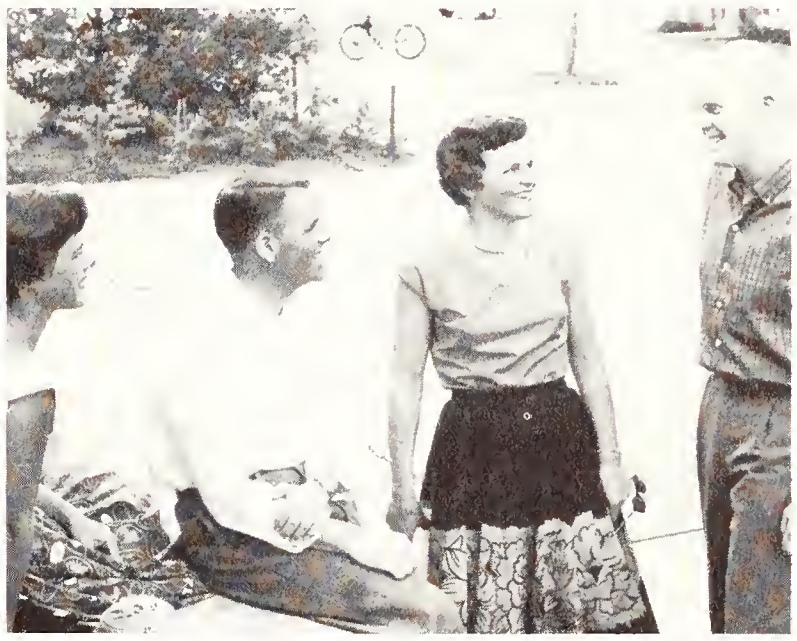


JO ANN STEWART
English
STEVE STEWART
History
BOB STILL
Political Science
DENNIS STIMSON
Mechanical Engineering
ROGER STORHOLM
Mechanical Engineering
PIERRE STOUSE
Industrial Engineering

DONALD STOUT
International Relations
BOB STOVER
Electrical Engineering
TOM VAN STRAATEN
Social Sciences
JOHN STURGEON
History
DENNIS SULLIVEN
Sociology
ANN SUSSEX
History

Seniors

No blue on us.



Sue Coshow, ASSU Vice President; Cal Tilden, Junior Class President; Jane Pyle, Women's Council; John Hancock, Class Activities.

JACK SUTRO
Economics
COY SWANSON
Biology
PALMER SWANSON
Civil Engineering
SHELDON SWEET
History
JON SYMON
Economics
HUGH SZEGHY
Economics

SYLVIA TAIT
History
TOM TALBOT
Economics
JOYCE TANNO
Biology
YOSHIE TAO
Mechanical Engineering
LEO TARANTINO
Biology
BYRON TARNUTZER
History

MARGARET TATUM
Anthropology
BILL TAYLOR
History
EDITH TAYLOR
Pre-Law
DOROTHY TELFER
Psychology
THOMAS TELFER
Architecture
BILL TEMPLETON
Electrical Engineering

LEWIS TERMAN
Electrical Engineering
RICHARD THIELSCHER
Economics
BARBARA THOMAS
Elementary Education
KAY THOMAS
History
BILL THOMPSON
Chemical Engineering
JAMES THOMPSON
Mechanical Engineering

JANET THOMPSON
French
LINA THOMPSON
History
RENE THOMPSON
Political Science
PAT THORNE
Education
ALAN TIBBETTS
Mechanical Engineering
RALPH TIEGEL
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors

Mike Serlin, Election Board Chairman; Yvonne Irwin, Sponsor; Bill Wren, Soccer.

Between classes.

CALVIN TILDEN
Industrial Engineering
LAWRENCE TING
Electrical Engineering
ALICE TOIGO
Modern European Literature
GENE TOLEN
Psychology
NATHAN TOPOL
Mechanical Engineering
MARILYN TOWER
Spanish

PETER TOWNE
Biological Sciences
SUZETTE TOWNSEND
Nursing
ZOETTE TREASTER
Elementary Education
JANET TROSTEL
Political Science
JACK TROUSDALE
Economics
ROSALEE TUCKER
Psychology

JOHN TURMAN
Chemical Engineering
TOM TWIST
Industrial Engineering
WINSTON TYLER
Sociology
KOZO UECHI
Economics
NICK VAKSVIK
Geography
MARY ANN VAN BERCKELAER
English Literature

STEVE VAN DENBURGH
Geology
DOUG VAN ORDEN
Mathematics
WILLIAM VAN SLYKE
Chemical Engineering
BUZZ VARDEN
Political Science
WALTER VAUGHN
Industrial Engineering
DENNY VAWTER
Biology

RON VEITCH
Industrial Engineering
ED VERDURMEN
Physical Education
HENRY VIETS
Mechanical Engineering
KAY VINSON
Geography
PAUL VIOLICH
History
NICK VOJVODICH
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors

Bob Freelen, ASSU President; Jean McCarter, Cap and Gown, Sponsor.

Reg Day high jinks.

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JAMES WAKEMAN
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RICHARD WALKER
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STANTON WALKER
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WYLIE WALTHALL
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TERRY WALTON
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BILL WAMSLEY
Mining Engineering
ALICE WARFIELD
History
DOUGLASS WARNER
Chemical Engineering
JAMES WATERBURY
Industrial Engineering

ELLEN WEAVER
Elementary Education
GEORGE WEBBER
Economics
PETER WEILER
Mechanical Engineering
SUSAN WEISEL
Spanish
STEWART WEITZMAN
Political Science
JOHN WELLS
Industrial Engineering

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Economics
DOUGLAS WELPTON
History
TOM WERDEL
History
PETER WERDERN
Electrical Engineering
PATRICIA WESTBROOK
Hispanic American Studies
PHILIP WESTBROOK
Basic Medical Sciences

JUDY WHARTON
Biochemistry
STEVE WHIPPLE
Civil Engineering
COLLINS WHITEHEAD
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DONALD WHITTIER
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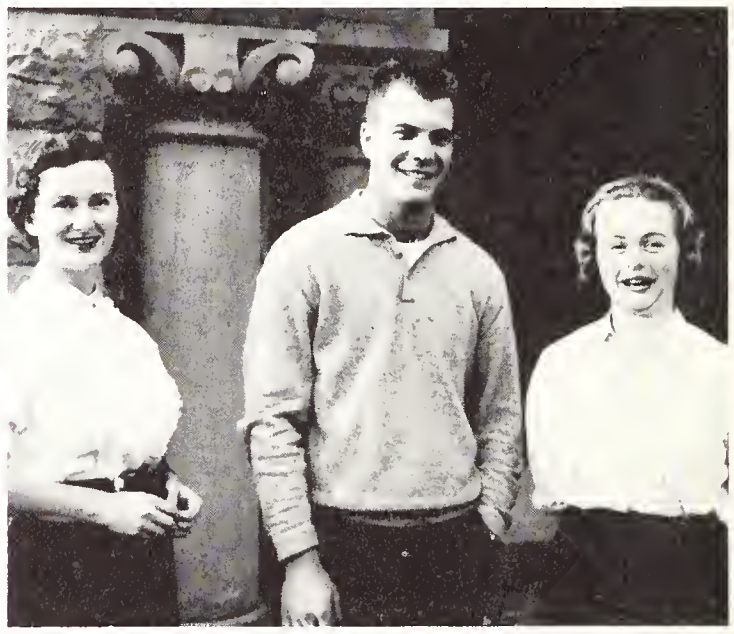
ROBERT WHITTIER
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors

A Stanford Tradition



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Speech and Drama
WILLIAM WIEBE
Biology
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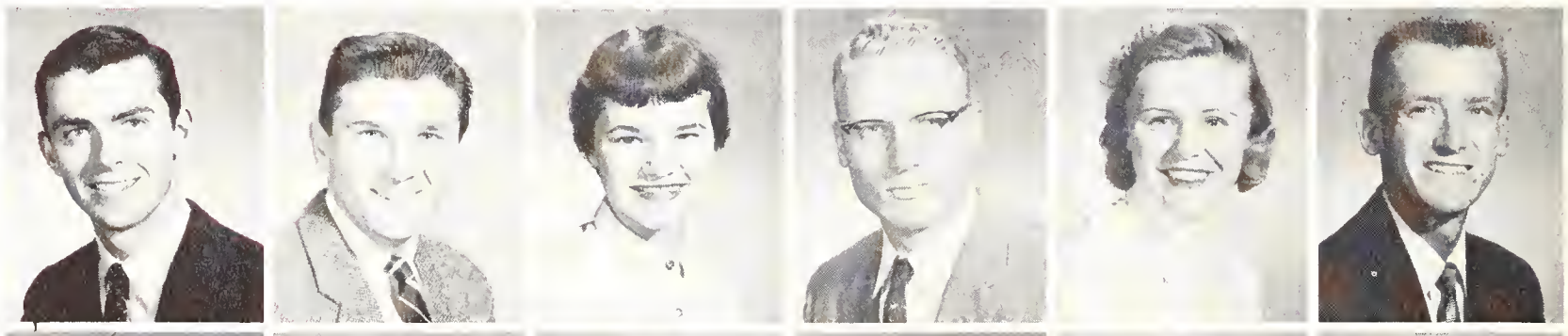

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Chemical Engineering

CAROL WINEMAN
Nursing
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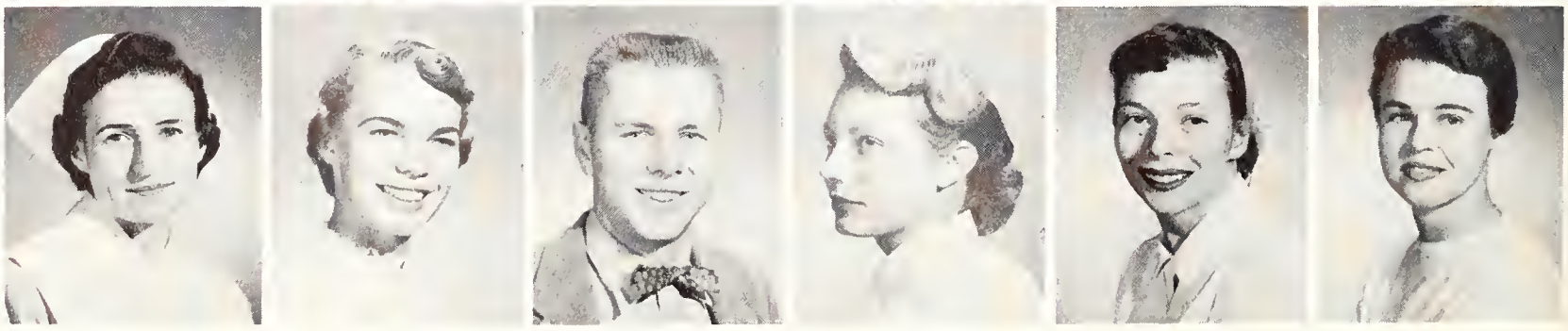

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RICHARD WOLD
Pre-Medicine
JAMES WOLPMAN
Pre-Law
SUSAN WOOD
Sociology
MELISSA WOODRING
Philosophy

DONALD WOODWARD
Political Science
JOYCE WOOLFENDEN
International Relations
JOE WOOLLETT
Architecture
JAMES WORK
Political Science
NANCY WORKING
Political Science
WILLIAM WREN
Economics

FRANK WRIGHT
Civil Engineering
KAREN WYMAN
Biology
SHERMAN WYMAN
Political Science
JOHN WYSE
Geophysics
STANLEY WYSE
Mechanical Engineering
HIROSHI YAMAGUCHI
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors

Next year there won't be floats.

Gary Gielow, Ass't. ASSU Financial Manager; Ed Olde, Class Activities, Sponsor; Jim Skelly, Men's Council.

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Economics
ROBERT YAMASHITA
Chemistry
GORDY YOUNG
Economics
JOHN VAN DER ZEE
History
PATRICIA ZELLER
Biology
RICHARD ZIEBER
Civil Engineering

MICHAEL ASAFO-BOAKYE
Civil Engineering
JAN BJERKE
Civil Engineering
WILLIAM MATHEWSON
Economics

Seniors without pictures

Carole Allen
Jeanette Alpen
Alberto Alvarez-Calderon
Ranulpho Amirat
Barry Anderson
John Andreason
Robert Antle
Temple Ashbrook
Edward Atwill
Edwin Avary
Boyd Baker
Gordon Balabanis
Richard Banta
Ellen Barber
Russell Barlow
William Barnes
Ralph Barrett
Jeffrey Beeman
Edwin Bennett
Stephen Bennett
James Bernhard
Howard Berwind
Douglas Betts
Anders Beyer
Alexander Bigler
Allen Bishop
Joan Black
Lawrence Black
Charles Blaisdell
Charles Blank
William Boardman
Bryant Boatwright
Walter Bolzendahl
Dawne Bond
William Bond
Peter Bose
Arthur Boswarth
Grace Bothwell
Thad Bowman
Johanna Bayle
David Bradley
Eric Bramstedt
Richard Brand
Robert Brand
Gordon Brandt
Jobst Brandt
David Brant
Allen Bridgford
Raymond Bristol
Richard Brockway
Arthur Bronson
Bruce Brown
Vincent Brown
Karl Brueckner
Robert Bryan
Robert Bryant
William Buckingham
Patricia Bunker
Burrell Burchfiel
Bernard Burke
George Burns
De Niece Burrell
Cooley Butler
Perry Bygdnes
Mary Anne Calamore
Donald Cameron
Russell Cannon
Woods Caperton
Stephen Carr
Sam Carrell
James Carter
William Carter
Blake Caruthers
John Carver
Shirley Chance
Emmet Cheeley
John Chessmore
Margaret Christensen
Tom Christie
Tore Christofferson
James Clark
William Clayton
Charles Clemans
Oscar Clevidence
Vernon Clinton
Peter Clute
Keith Cohn
Kathryn Coigdarripe
Michael Collins
Robert Collins
Ramiro Comas
Terry Comas
Terry Comito
Robert Constable
Jack Cornwall
Allen Corotto
Daniel Cortes
William Craft
Homer Craig
Bradford Crandall
Joe Critchfield
Robert Cross
John Cunningham
Currey Stanley
Nancy Curtis
Robert Danek
Gregory Danninger
Thomas Dant
Charles Davis
Gregory Davis
Joseph Davis
Wesley Davis
Paul DeCarli
Thomas DeForest
Barbara DeLane
Marlawe Delphey
Benjamin Dew
Philip Diether
Ray Dils
Horn Dmitrieff
Stephen Docter
Richard Dow
Don DuBois
Glenn DuBose
Caroline Duff
Walter Eagle
Robert Eggers
Carl Ehrlich
Thomas Eisner
Richard Elkus
Daniel Elliot
Frank Epp
William Eschenbruecher
Philip Euler
Howard Evans
John Falchi
George Fan
Steve Fan
Paul Fannin
Roger Forrar
Mervin Fetzer
Thomas Flattery
John Fluetsch
Richard Foster
Nancy Fowlkes
Stanley Fralick
Edward Fremouw
Thomas Fritsch
John Frost
Roland Fujito
Bertram Fuller
James Funsten
Donald Gage
Jean Germain
Gerald Gerardi
George Ghilarducci
George Gibson
Kathleen Glenn
Arlette Goldberg
Joseph Goss
Gerald Gould
William Gow
Donald Grant
Kenneth Green
Jack Greenwood
Arthur Grenier
June Grenier
Patricia Griffith
Harold Gross
William Gunter
Charles Haff
Earl Hagadorn
Marlene Hagen
Harry Hall
Larkin Hall
Charles Hancock
Joyce Hanna
Hal Hansen
Robert Hanst
Jay Harless
John Harlin
Merlin Harmon
Edward Harper
Leland Harper
Allen Hastings
Hayward Hawke
Walter Hays
Donald Hazelwood
C. B. Heffelfinger
Carl Hellman
Donald Hemphill
John Henderson
Peter Hertz
Robert Hetrick
Markus Hija
Elmer Hill
Steve Hill
Austin Hills
Joseph Hinchy
Steven Hockett
James Hodges
Eugene Hoffman
Phillip Hogue
John Holmes
Bart Hooley
William Hooper
Ronald Horsley
George Houck
James Howell
Sandra Howell
William Hudson
John Hugens
Richard Huston
William Hynes
William Irvin
Yvonne Irwin
Leonard James
K. Singer Jensen
Jack Jessen
Luis Jimenez
Dean Johnson
Frank Johnson
Richard L. Johnson
Francis Jones
Bob Jones
William R. Jones
Donald Kafka
Lloyd Kahn
Jacob Katzow
James Kelland
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Jane Kelley
Lawrence Kelley
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Laurence Logan
Robert Long
Thomas Lovejoy
Victor Lovell
Phillip Lowden
Jeanne Lowell
Donald Luby
John Lucas
Robert Lucas
Richard Lusk
David McCaughey
Woodford McClellan
Thomas McCalloch
John McComb
Thomas McCormack
George McCown
Thomas McCullough
Robert McDonald
John McDougall
Joe McFadden
Laurence McIntyre
William McIntyre
Winifred McIntyre
John McKenna
Robert McLallen
Charles McLean
Gordon MacGinitie
Peter Mack
Frank MacLaren
Malcolm MacLeod
Margaret Magnuson
Richard Magnuson

Donald Manoukian
David Marks
Charles Marler
Robert Marshall
Richard Martin
Robert J. Martin
Guido Marx
William Matthews
Inge Maudal
Raynal Mayman
Paul Micheli
Richard Midgley
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William Mirams
Ann Mitchell
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Lucille Mlodnosky
Ray Moore
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Thomas Morgan
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Henry Moyle
Adolph Mueller
Tapan Mukerjee
Robert Munroe
Lee Murphy
Gerald Murray
John Myers

George Nagle
Bernard Nelson
Harold Nemer
Jack Newquist
Charles Nicholas
Patricia Nicholson
Phillip Nixon
Graham Norton
Owen Oberg
Edward Olde
Kaare Otterbeck
Richard Paddack
Yong Pak
Gary Palmer
Stephen Paniak
Neil Papiano
Robert Patrick
Williams Patterson
John Pemberton
Gordon Pendergraft
Curtis Pendergrass
Benjamin Pentsil
Joanne Perry
Leonard Petersen
Frank Peterson
Thomas Peterson
John Peilsticker
Jan Pierce
Peter Pierce
Robert Pierce
Marshall Pilcher
Robert Pollock
George Pooley

Peter Pope
Sharon Porter
Roger Post
Louis Poulter
Thomas Poulter
Brook Powell
David Pratt
Salvadore Pusateri
John Radway
John Ragsdale
George Rayfield
Dorothy Read
David Reed
Robert Reed
Carl Rehnborg
James Reid
Curtis Rethmeyer
William Reynolds
Richard Rich
Peter Robinson
Peder Rogstad
Luther Rossi
George Rothrock
Richard Rowley
William Rudnick
Emile St. Geme
Edward Salsbury
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Donald Sanders
John Saville
Charles Saylor
Stephen Schwohn
William Schwander

David G. Scott
Katie Seaver
Robert Seeds
Kenneth Seidel
Shirley Semon
Tony Serra
Kent Seymour
Joseph Shaw
Sidney Shayer
James Shillingburg
Julia Shimmel
Jean Sicard
Charles Siggins
William Silver
Kent Simon
Robert Simon
Robert Singelyn
William Slessinger
Dano Smith
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Peter Stauffer
Arnold Stenson
Norman Stevenson
Herbert Stier
Robert Street

Shuichiro Sugimura
William Sundblad
William Taft
Charles Tamagni
William Tarr
George Tarrico
Harry Tate
George Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Theodore Templeton
William Thomas
Eugene Thompson
Robert Thompson
James Thorburn
Elizabeth Thorndike
Ernest Tissot
Richard Tocher
William Tompkins
Ralph Touch
Merlyn Townsend
Walter Tracey
Robert Trenholm
George Truitt
Rosalee Tucker
Curtis Vail
Frederick Valdez
William Valentine
Gerald Van Bergen
Clarence Vandenberg
John Viegas
Raymond Waddington
Donald Waggoner
Harold Wagner

Neal Walker
Paul Walker
William Wallace
Lawson Warburton
Roderic Ward
Anne Warder
Helen Warren
Glenn Wasson
Michael Webster
Carl Weidman
Walter Weisman
Rex West
Dennis Wetterholm
Mary Wheeler
John Wherritt
Edward Whiting
Paul Wiggin
Mark Wilkens
Richard Willets
Frank Willey
Darrell Williams
Marno Williams
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Agnes Younger
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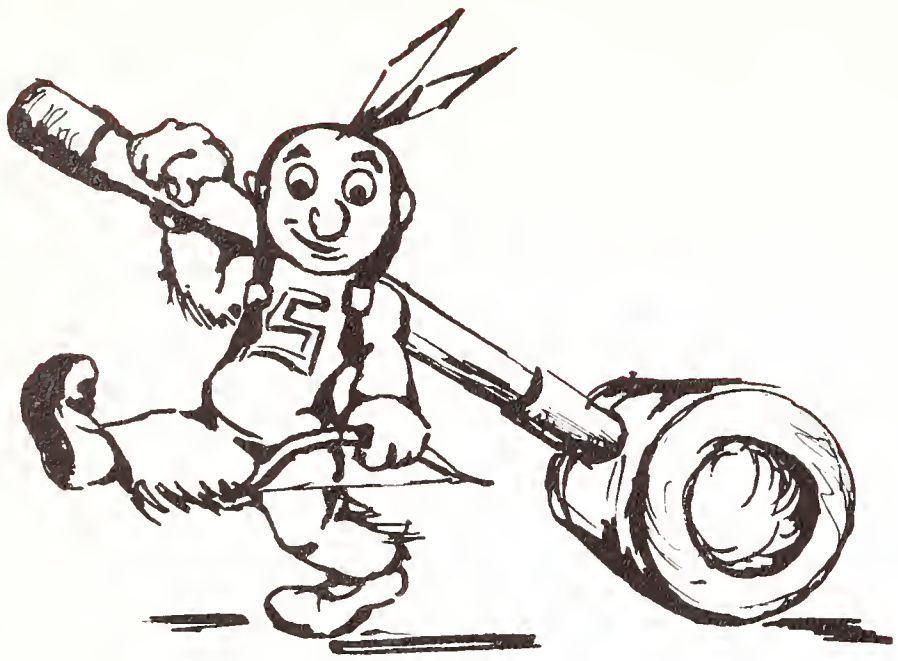

President Sterling helps lay the '56 class plaque.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Seniors take their places in Frost Amphitheatre before Commencement Exercises.

Seniors listen attentively . . .

. . . as former President Hoover speaks.

Happy grads receive diplomas.

ORGANIZATIONS

GARY WILLCUTS

HERBERT HYMANS
President

WALLY SIMPSON
Vice President

BILL CROOKSTON
Business Manager

LIZ MARSHALL
Executive Secretary

An independent administrative board of the ASSU, the Institute of International Relations sponsors events and activities designed to further friendly cooperation with other countries and to arouse the interest of Stanford students in international affairs. Some of the IIR's projects include the collection of clothes, books and other supplies for needy people in other countries; the providing of helpful information for both Stanford students going abroad and foreign students attending school here; and the sponsoring of a high school model United Nations.

Institute of International Relations

STEVE BREYER
External Relations
GORDON BROWN
Conference Chairman
SANDRA BULL
Conference Chairman
DOLORES BURRELL
Director of Host Department
ROSEMARY FISHER
Personnel
JACQUES HYMANS
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TONY JONES
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KATHLEEN LEWIS
SIRO Director
JEAN STALLINGS
Director of UN Education Center
ED TAYLOR
Office Manager
ANDY WHITE
Publicity
DICK WENNBERG
Director of Affiliations Department

Records provide music for a Cosmo Club Party.

Balinese dancer entertains at the International Cabaret.

Chefs at the International Cabaret.

This year has been a big one for Stanford's Institute of International Relations, as the Model United Nations, collegiate edition, was held on our campus. Some sixty schools from the West were represented during the session. This event involved the help of many of the student body, under IIR leadership.

Japanese song delights Cosmo Club audience.

It's hard to choose.

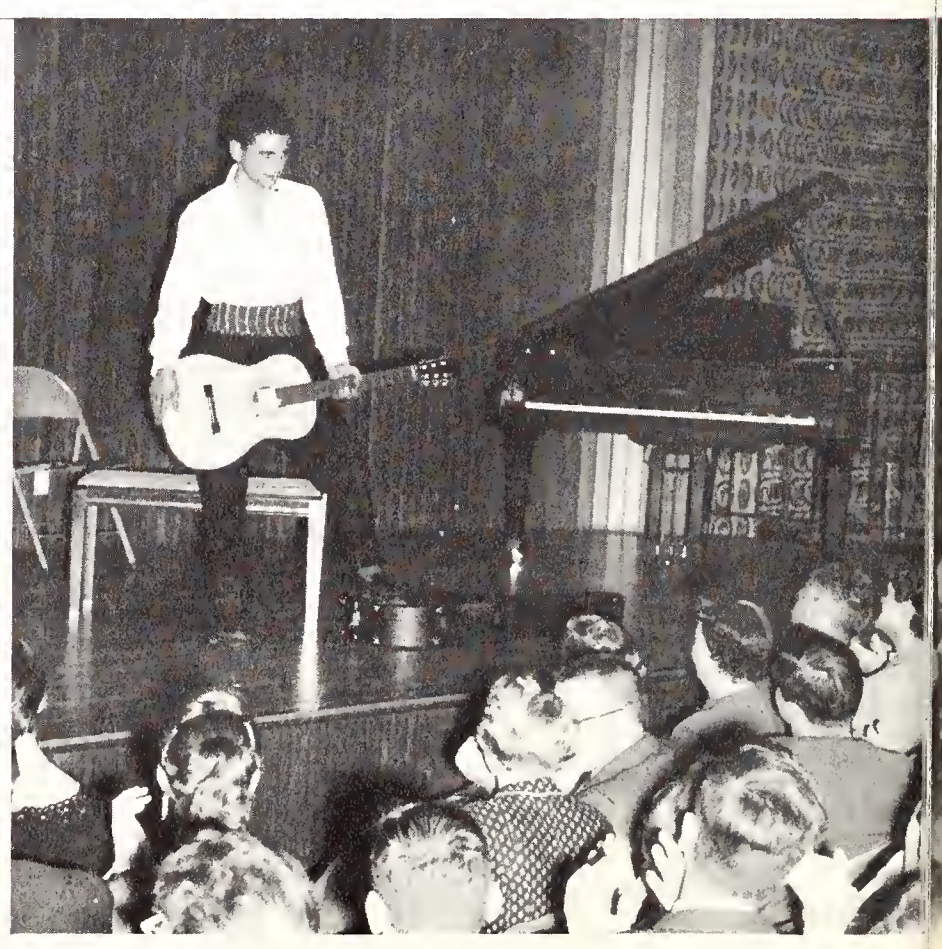
Piotre Kirianoff, President

International Club

The International Club, formerly known as the Cosmo Club, is composed of both foreign and American students and has a membership of over 300, representing fifty nations. Their weekly meetings take the form of Friday coffee hours at Bowman Alumni House. Each week a different country is reflected by the choice of music, costume, and refreshment. In addition, many events are planned by the cabinet, such as the Foreign Students Talent Show and an International Dinner. Regular features are bi-weekly dances and parties held at local restaurants.

Anyone for tea ?

Foreign student entertains at one of "I" Club's many functions.



CLIFF KIMBER
First President

Candidate Richard Richards speaks to Political Union.

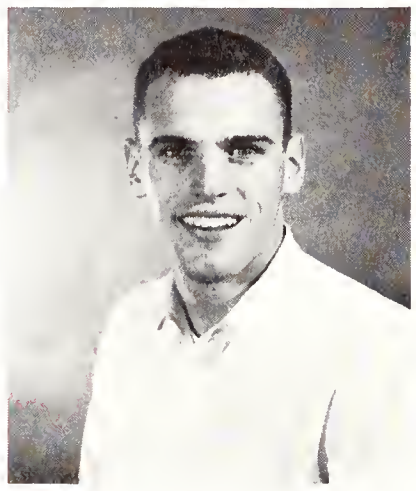
Political Union

Creating and promoting an interest in public affairs by bringing prominent speakers to the Stanford campus and providing a means of experience in the political science field are the main objectives of Political Union. The Union is divided into three caucuses — Republican, Democratic, and Independent — for organizational purposes and to foster more interest. Each caucus holds an informative session before the all-Union meeting in order to prepare questions or policies that they wish to present in the meeting. Poly Union meetings usually produce many floor debates as well as interesting speakers.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Sylvia Swenson, Secretary; Cliff Kimber, First President; Everett Kindig, Second Pres. ROW TWO: Royall Brown, Program Director; Bob Baker, Rep. Caucus Pres.; Win Lum, Ind. Caucus Pres.; Carolyn Robbin, Dem. Caucus Pres.; Kilburn MacMurraugh, Chm. Student Participation; Thayer Conley, Business Manager; Ernie Hartz, Admin. Co-ordinator.

Ski Club

JOHN MASTERSON
President



JEFF PARSON
Vice President

One club that increases activities during Winter Quarter is the Ski Club. Since the University makes no provisions to finance the ski team, the club represents their sole support. Each year the Ski Club sponsors a snow holiday for Stanford students. This event, the Winter Carnival, was held on the weekend of February eighth at Reno, and featured a variety of races and events.

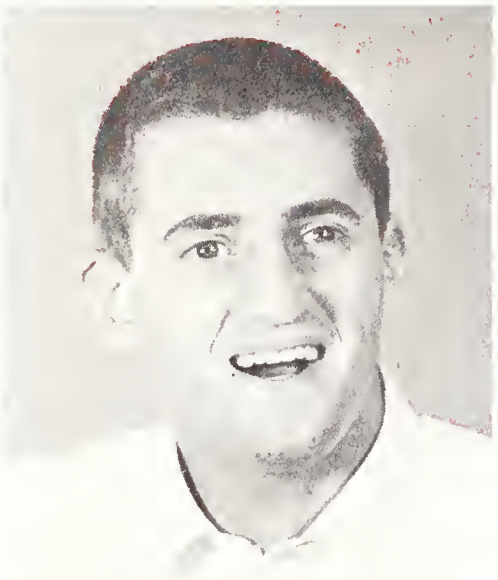
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Patty Clark, George Alschuler, Beth Pattee, Margi Meyer, Mary K. Bronson.
ROW TWO: Ruthie Bennett, John Masterson, Jeff Parson, George Hemminger.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Margi Meyer, Girls' Team Captain, George Hemminger, Men's Team Captain, Mary K. Bronson, Head of Stanford Winter Carnival.

Getting those sticks nice and smooth.

SKI TEAM MEMBERS — LEFT TO RIGHT: George Hemminger, Newt Thompson, Bob Nordhaus, Jim Griffin, Don Newman. Missing from picture, Jay Kellum.

Like a bird.



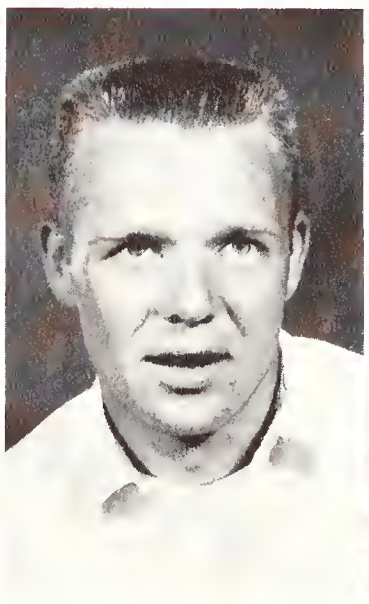
BILL LACKEY
Chairman

Yell leaders and song girls lead a frosh rally at Roble.

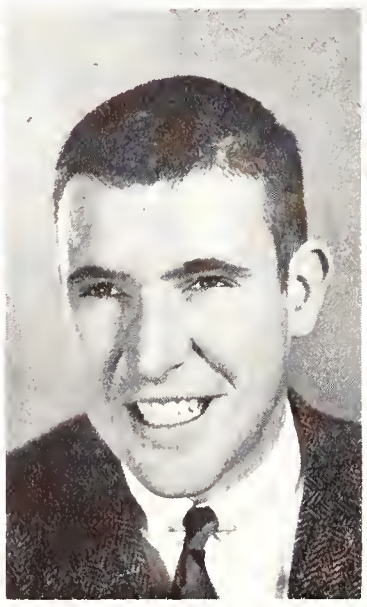
Rally Committee

Fall Quarter at Stanford just wouldn't be the same without the Rally Committee. Their hours of hard work go toward such events as the pre-game rallies, which were revitalized and especially well-received this year, sales of pom-poms and feathers, card stunts, which featured a new iridescent expanding S, and the rooters' train to the UCLA game. Perhaps the most talked-about innovation was the change in the pom-pom girls; almost everyone noticed the new routines and costumes. Rally Comm's spirit-rousing activities continued through the winter at each basketball game and their big contribution to the Spring Quarter calendar was the annual Spring Sing.

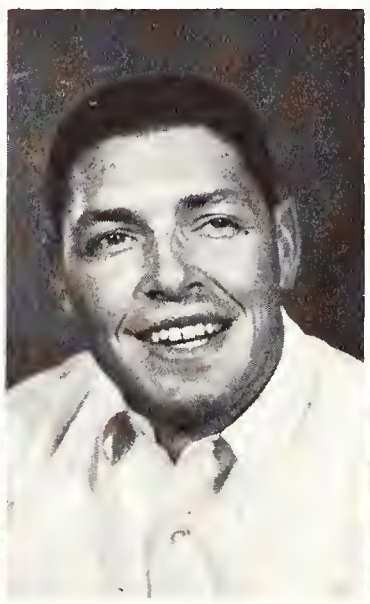
PAT EVANS
Secretary-Treasurer



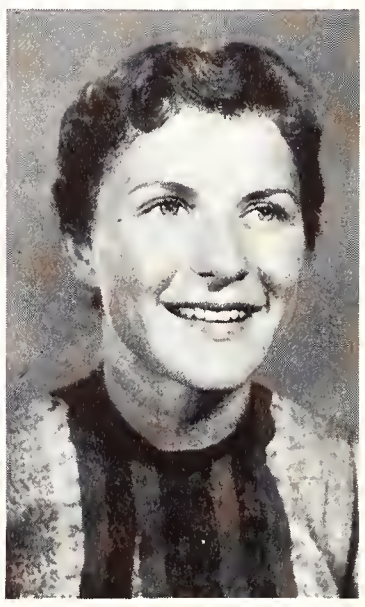
ED BORDENKIRCHER
Director of Card Stunts



SKIP RENNER
Director of Rallies



JIM BASS
Director of Publicity



NANCY BOESEKE
Director of Art

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Duke, Sally Randall, Helen Weys, Wendy Hawley, Sheryl Wadsworth, Felita Seitz, Maureen West, Sue Shidler, Carol Swanson. ROW TWO: Ben Dorman, Judy Phillips, Carolee Copthorne, Susan Platt, Linda Terril, Ronda Philipson, Janie Beardsley, Nancy Page, Cindy Allen, Dottie Allison, Julie Hirsch. ROW THREE: Bob Swinth, Jim Herbert, Tom Pike, Dick Stanford, Steve Cobe, Steve Wiel, Kyrk Reid, John Gustafson, John Jordan, Ed White, Peter Dau. ROW FOUR: Bob Weinland, Scott Sherrill, Don Brusha, Ardis Maximor, Tom Kranz.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Linda Player, Maureen O'Brien, Deanna Amos, Joanie Balling, Sally Wolfe. ROW TWO: Carolyn Carlson, Susie Wrinkle, Carol Salander, Susie Barker, Sue McCourt, Marilynn Gray, Pat Hurst, Nancy Johnson. ROW THREE: Jim Stanley, Barbara Ramsey, Cleve Traughber, Berk Johnston, Hall Seely, Kent Kaiser, Carol Shank, Wally Cummins. ROW FOUR: Paul Kruger, Mickey Bennett, Steve Halsted, John Reynolds, Bill Richards, Dick Kinser, Z. Wayne Griffin, Jim Sobieski.

BUD McLELLAN
President

DAN GOLD
Secretary-Treasurer

Cardinals

Cardinals is the organization which coordinates and sponsors all activities open to the entire campus, and this year it provided a variety of events for the Farm: Olympic Day, Homecoming, Big Game week, the Hostel program, Con Home week, and the movies of the football games. Also, as the occasion called for it, Cardinals promoted good will projects between Stanford and other schools. Its membership consists of selected upperclassmen with outstanding records in both studies and extracurricular activities.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Danny Gold, Bud McLellan, Carolyn Carlson, William Lackey, Sue Coshow, Buzz McCoy, Kay Debs, Pete Swan. ROW TWO: Steve Ralph, Bill Duke, Val Hervey, Bob Faust, Dotty Kidd, Bill Mathewson.

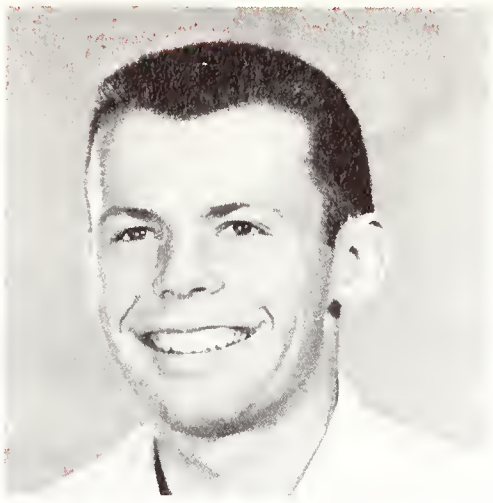
Dr. Hirschberg's talk was a highlight of the year for the "Y" discussion group.

SHARON BAXTER
President

YWCA

Basing its long-standing reputation on concrete achievements, the YWCA has in the past fostered innovations such as freshmen sponsors, the IIR, and the Student Employment Service. Not content to rest on its laurels, however, the Stanford "Y" continued to support a consistent program of service that was designed to meet the varied interests of all. One interest appeal is being made through community service. This included assistance in Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, and the Sherman Interracial Playground, while a special event, planned by the freshmen, was the Strawberry Brunch held in Spring Quarter, all proceeds going to the Con Home. Discussion groups such as those on marriage and the family, religion, Bible study, and public affairs, represented attempts to satisfy the inquiring spirit of many "Y" members.

A guest speaks to a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA.



BILL DUKE
Head Yell Leader

Stanford roughs get their first view of the "New Look" in pompom girls.

Yell and Song Leaders

Working under the hot autumn sun, Head Yell Leader Bill Duke, and his fiery five could be seen on any home game afternoon, complete with pith helmets and white sweaters, inspiring the white-shirted Stanford section to greater vocal heights. But the work of this spirited quintet did not end with the football season. Through the basketball wars and on into spring quarter they were ever-present at rallies and games, leading the Varsity Sixes and Locomotives with abandon.

Finally free of the mythical restrictions under which Stanford Song Leaders worked in the past, this year's high-stepping crew presented entirely new routines that quickly established them as one of the top outfits on the Coast. The greatest compliment that can be paid the Song Leaders is that the men's section finally learned how to clap.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Sally Wolfe, Joan Balling, Deanna Amos, Maureen O'Brien, Linda Player.
ROW TWO: Ben Dorman, Don Skipworth, Bill Duke, John Jordan, Steve Scholtz.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ann Silveira, Vice President; Bill Crookston, President; Tony Thomas, Secretary. ROW TWO: Judy Peden, Karin Opsahl, Wendy Hawley, Sandy Courtlandt, Kay Sprinkel, Jan Cook, Linda Bell, Sue Rood. ROW THREE: Norm Kibbe, Jim Meier, Dick Fields, John Hancock, Sherman M. Wyman, Jr., Sidney Whaley, Boyce Nute, Julie Kay Olson. ROW FOUR: Colin Johnston, John Reynolds, James Morgan, Jr., Claude Laval, Thomas van Straaten, Everett Kindig.

Axe Society

Alpine Club

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John Mathias, Bill Pope, Lil' Brown Jug, Tom O'Connor, John Harlin, President; Jim Briggs. ROW TWO: Karl Hufbauer, Bruce Smith, Mary Murane, Neil Creamer, Fred Gronemann, Pete Banks, Jim Bjorken, Adrianno Garcia, Rupert Miller, Henry Kendall, Ron Phillips, Hot Rock Tidrick.

Education Council

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Marion Schrum, Shirley Rondow, Jo Ann Davis, Marilyn Harlin, Sec.; Karen Kinnear, James Bowditch, Pres. ROW TWO: Dr. F. J. McDonald (faculty), Leonard Holden, Ralph Moore, Al Duskin, Dunstan Curtis, Lyman Randall, Gene Carlson.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Thomas, Sister Delores, Evelyn Schilling, Khalil Gezi.

Crew Auxiliary

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Louise Edmunds, Charlotte Maytham, Peggy Simpson, Sue Cook. ROW TWO: Margot Word, Portia Heaps, Charlotte Barnett, Barbara Ramsey. ROW THREE: Kit Archibald, Jan Critchfield, Joan Roberts. ROW FOUR: JoAnn Hayes, Marion Duncan, Sheila McDonald, Betsy Dallas.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Janet (Tex) Kleinman, Holly (Tex) Hirsheimer, Dorothy (Tex) Johnston, Carol Lynn (Tex) Estes, Nannette (Tex) Greenwood, Mary Lee (Tex) Leavell, Harriet (Tex) Walsh, Sandy (Tex) Robbins, Linda (Tex) Livingston, John (Tex) Brown. ROW TWO: Bob (Tex) Beeley, Chuck (Tex) White, Richard (Tex) Royds, Jack (Tex) Marshall, Bob (Tex) Johnson, Bob (Tex) Sangster, Bill (Tex) Gale, Clark (Tex) Lindley, Day (Tex) McNeel, Bob (Tex) Teal, Ed (Tex) Howell, Nat (Tex) Turner, Joe (Tex) Prothro, George (Tex) Kendall.

Texas Club

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dave Annett, Mike Villard, Dick Rich, Sue Warren, Gary Deley, Ed Munn, Bruce Rogers, Doug Westover. ROW TWO: Norm Chapman, David Bradley, Bill Reynolds, Peter Robinson, Ken Taylor, Phil Fialer, Stew Gillmor.

Radio Club

Rifle and Pistol Club

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LEFT TO RIGHT: George Wm. Rayfield, Dewey Anderson, Carter Boggs, Bruce Rippey, Bob Rooney, Mark Dees, Tom Twist, Al Wahrhaftig, Lanny Passaro, John Free, Bob Sangster, Paul Wahrhaftig, W. R. Eschenbruecher, Jr., Charles Livingood. IN CAR: Scott Krag, Pat Stadel.

Sports Car Club

Bridge Club

CLOCKWISE, TABLE 1: Helen C. Stull, Mary C. Wichenden, C. Harvey Stull, Kay Seiter. TABLE 2: Roger Bohne, Mrs. Wm. Fenerin, V. Met, Dr. George Hiura. LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Barbara O. Moran, Elsie Hoopes, Herbert D. Goudzward, Frank Savstrom, Gladys Callahan, Lucille Rhodes, Jeanette Hooper, Paul Cardoza, Mary Huffing, George M. Dougall, Virginia Savstrom, Mr. W. R. Taylor, Glen Cooper.

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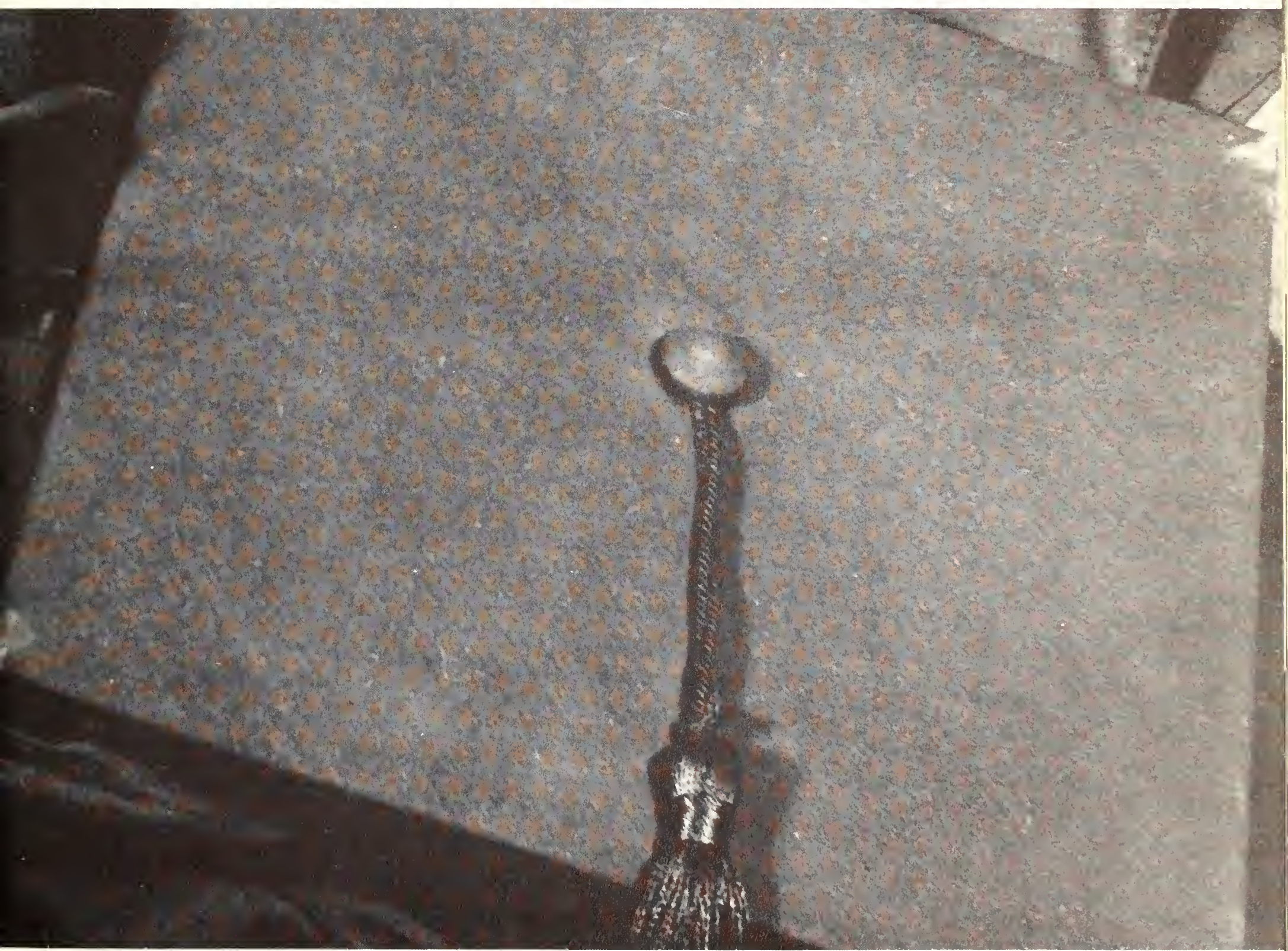

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Malin Dollinger
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Charles Otis Forge
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Carole Ann Frank
Richard Geary
Grace Josephine Geyer
Ralph Edward Griswold
Melvyn Dee-Toy Hall
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Carolyn Slack
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Rosalie May Smith
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Jane Dooge

Nancy Wiser
Alice Geary

Judy Babb
Helen Dewar

Molly Mae Ahern
Martha Potter

Carol Eymann
Joanne Cuddihy

Linda Lovelace
Kay Vinson

Mary Bell
Jody Downs

Ellie Kronfeld
Julie Olson

Jane Pyle
Pat Schulze

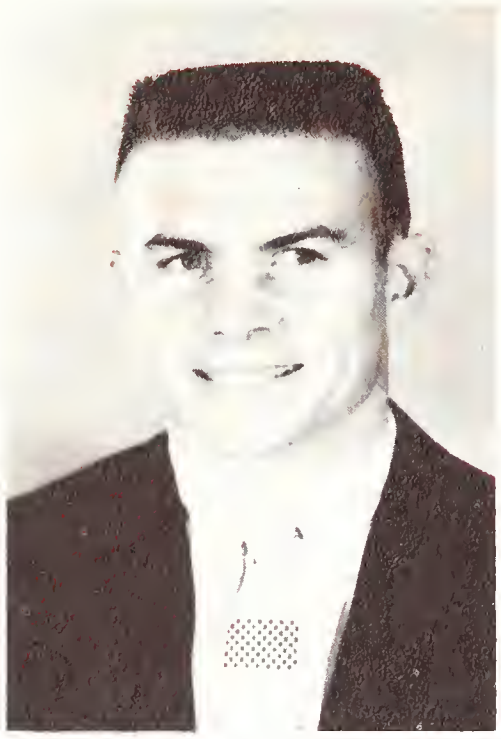
Kay Thomas
Judy Wharton

SHAN CURRIE
President

Cap and Gown

As an honorary group composed of senior women, Cap and Gown chooses its members in recognition of their leadership, scholarship, and service to Stanford University. New members are tapped from the junior class in the spring, and at the discretion of the members, from the senior class in the fall. Cap and Gown provides a medium through which its members can share leadership experiences while discussing problems pertinent to Stanford students. Its principal activity is raising money for scholarships by the sale of Cap and Gown calendars. This year it assisted one foreign and one domestic student.

A new member receives her pin.



PETE LIKINS
President

How does this circular one work ?

Tau Beta Pi

Founded to give recognition to engineers for their distinguished scholarship and high character, Tau Beta Pi is the oldest engineering society in the country and the only honorary organization for engineers at Stanford University. Junior class members of Tau Beta Pi are elected from the upper eighth of their class, while senior class members are elected from the upper fifth of their class in scholastic standing. The society, besides sponsoring regular meetings, attempts to serve the university in many ways, namely by offering a slide rule course, and acquainting freshmen engineering students with their future curriculum.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Fred Sommer, Frank Jensen, Bob North, Stephen Fan, Ted Dolton, Carl Blozan, Jim Bass, Bill Nilsson, Pete Likins, Bob Lindsay, Prof. Vennard. ROW TWO: Peter Burke, Don Waggoner, David Rodriquez, Juris Petriceks, Dick Foster, John Strohbehn, Pete McCourt, Douglass Warner, Duane Jordan, Hank Riggs, Ralph Love, George Santana, Bob Stover, Dave Scott, Gordon Jones, Charles Keller, John McDonald.

Scabbard and Blade throws a party.

TOM TELFER
President

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military fraternity open to third and fourth year ROTC cadets on a selective basis. Its purposes are to bring the military departments of American universities and colleges together into a closer relationship; to help develop cadets into good and efficient officers; to prepare its members, as educated men, to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they may live; and, most important, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements and affairs of the United States.

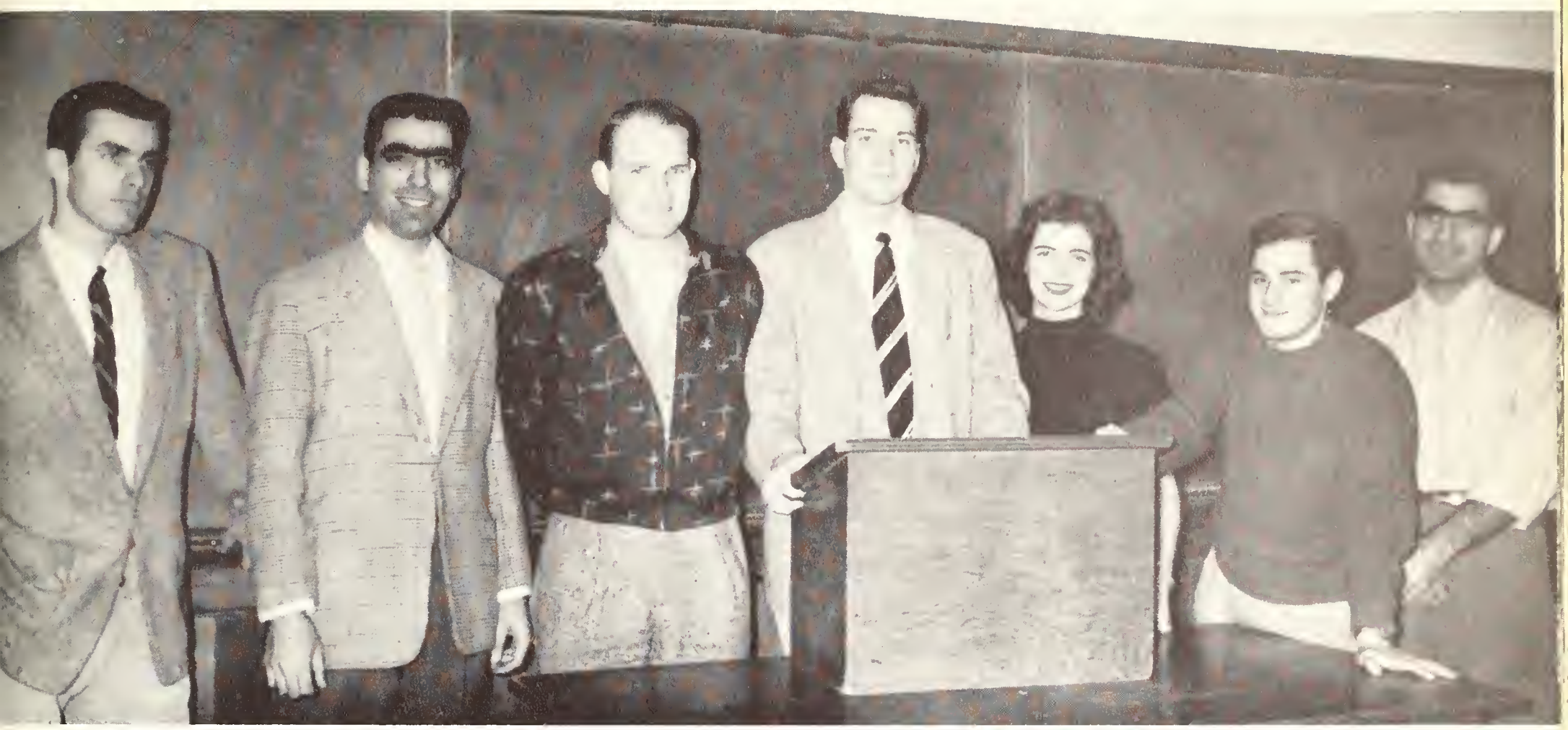
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Hal Gross, Mickey Raftery, Colonel Chaffee, Tom Telfer, Captain Wiegand, Tom Jenkens, Rowland Foster. ROW TWO: Jim Easter, Norm Kibbe, Mike Rodrigue, Al Laubscher, Jeff Ewell, Dick Folta. ROW THREE: Don Sorensen, Bob Still, Byron Tarnutzer, Bill Crookston. NOT PICTURED: Boyd Biggar, Richard R. Bolton, Charles R. Crain, Robert R. Cross, John A. Dito, Richard J. Elkus, Gary L. Gindar, John A. Hoagland, Charles Keller, III, John W. Larson, Joseph S. Lerner, Jr., Douglas E. Lord, David G. Marks, Guido T. Marx, Richard W. Paddack, William D. Pahland, David L. Pastorius, Wayne M. Reid, Gary E. Renner, Dennis M. Sullivan, Lorrin C. Tarlton, Richard A. Walker, Thomas R. C. Wilson, James H. Wolpman, William A. Wren, John Wunderlich, Sherman Wyman.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Lackey, Jack Newquist, Allen Hastings, Don Peck, Bill Evans, Capt. Midkiff, John Chessmore, Henry Murphy, Don Blosser, John Trousdale, Larry Ting. ROW TWO: Terry Bateman, Walter Schneider, Bob Hardison, Art Bronson, Kirk Nieland, Gil Neill, Dave Diffendorfer, John Gay, Mack Thompson, Bill Sampson. ROW THREE: Don Hemphill, John Wachter, Fred Beckmann, Jeff Fadiman, George Hemminger, Chris Koss, Jim Funsten, Peter Potts, Charles Odineal.

Arnold Air Society

Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mike Connell, John Miller, George Yamasaki, Kent Kepler, Carl Rodegerdts, Ed Butler. ROW TWO: Julius Shuchat, Ernie Kirchner, Art Grenier, Widgie Irvin, Jeff Harmer, Dave Korten, Curt Russell, Ed Brown. ROW THREE: Jack Abbott, Bill Spuck, Chris Christenson, John Pankratz, Dave Walter, Ron Toothaker, Ed Best, Dave Scaff, Bill Hudson.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dobie Langenkamp, Leon Ardzrooni, Glenn West, Jr., Michael C. Hudson, Elizabeth Marshall, Jack Hymans, Eddie Ardzrooni. NOT PRESENT: Arliss Barnes, Chandler Meyers, John Falchi, Stephen Nye, Dr. Leland T. Chapin, Adviser.

Delta Sigma Rho

National Debate Fraternity

Sigma Phi Sigma

Pre-Medical Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Elsie Peters, Ruth Collins, Lorrie Sechler, Helen Huang, Nancy Schrader, Pat Ketchum, Corinne Kowol. ROW TWO: John Dilley, Curt Russell, Dennis Busby, Bill Abbott, John Harbert, Ed Carmick, Larry Stewart, Roger Friendenthal, Mike Connell, Don Campbell. ROW THREE: Dave Dozier, Boyd Baker, Perry Lambird, Dave Lindgren, Browning Hoffman, Henry Fourcade, Victor Lavis, Creighton Bellinger, Ed Wilkins, Day McNeel, John Hammerstad, Wayne Chan, Don Mitchell, Eric Wilson.

Phi Beta

Music and Speech Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bev Glassford, Shirley Douglass, Tina Cowley, Pat Triplett. ROW TWO: Karin Opsahl, Marilyn Poppino, Nancy Patton, Flora Kirschner, Joyce Schultz, Mary Larsen, Jeannie Rich, Celia Howard, Nancy Jackson, Jan Rosengren, Sally Hanscom, Nancy Rhodes.

Phi Delta Phi

International Legal Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Julius Campbell, Dave Duff, Casey Kunimura, Kerry Smith, Ted Craig, Bill Schmidt, Chuck Gordon, Jim Herrick, Chuck Rogers, Larry Smith, Larry Brown, Okie Marshall, Ken Mendenhall, George Norton. ROW TWO: Jeff Bucher, Steve Bauman, Ron Wagner, Bob Schleh, Sherm Kellar, Harry Bruce, Marion Pothoven, Joe Peatman, Jim Hurst, Dick Wylie, Dick Wilsdon, Carlos Bea, Sag Kirbach. ROW THREE: Bob Anthony, Ray Bright, Chuck Heyler, Mike Kadens, Ron Rosen, Fred Brosio, Bob Smith, Tom Mitchell, Duane Johnson, Rayner Kjeldsen, Dave Van Hoesen, Ben Crocker, Guy Blase, Bob Prior, Bob Stetson, George Gregory. ROW FOUR: John Jensen, Denny Vaughn, Denny Boren, Larry Ghilarducci, Andy Krappman, Pony Stilson, Lee Newfield, Rick Carver, Bill Murane, Art Devlin. ROW FIVE: Bob Patrick, Ed Renwick, Frank Chabre, Norb Ehrenfreund, Bob Johnson, Fred Soldwedel, Tom Griesa, Phil Irwin, George Willoughby, Pete Katsufrakis, Mark Dees, Hal Tallmadge, Don Crocker, Kosta George.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: "Hebe" Stein, Ken Billings, First Pres., John Kitzmiller, Chuck Cobb, Fats Domino, Tad Devine. ROW TWO: Thad Bowman, Bob Prince, Chris Marshall, Nothing But a Frog, Dave Larson, Sonny Whitten, Michel Mahin, Second Pres., Pete Flood, Pig Sevier, Buzz Wilson. ROW THREE: Lew Fuel, Don Hering, John Wavell, Ed Snake. ROW FOUR: Bill Pitkin, Harry Belafonte, Nat King Cole, Abe Peepers. ABSENT: John Brodie, John Germino, Don Manoukian, Bill Tarr, Herb Hoover, Peter Candy, Jim McArthur, Dwight Daer, Bill Craig, Ray Collis, Curly Carswell, Paul Camera, Al Kirkland, John Ragsdale.

Phi Phi

National Interfraternity Service Organization

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: E. J. Morgan, Pat Magee, Jim Thompson, Martin Klepl, Ken. Mort. ROW TWO: Carl F. Ehrlich, Jr., Gary Willcuts, Chris Schwafel, Randall Wilde, George Dent. ROW THREE: Richard Seiter, Tom Frost, Richard Williams, Charles Martin, Dave Wells. ROW FOUR: S. C. Hunter, Bob Hedrick, Duane Jordan, Roger Storholm.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Frank Huntress, Lynn Bramkamp, Richard K. Smith. ROW TWO: Jerry Kelly, Bill Davis, Richard Hronek, Lee Shoemaker, Dean Stewart, Bob Chatten, Stan Gross, Rich Brown, Ort Rudd, Dick Johnson, Ed Dean.

Sigma Delta Chi

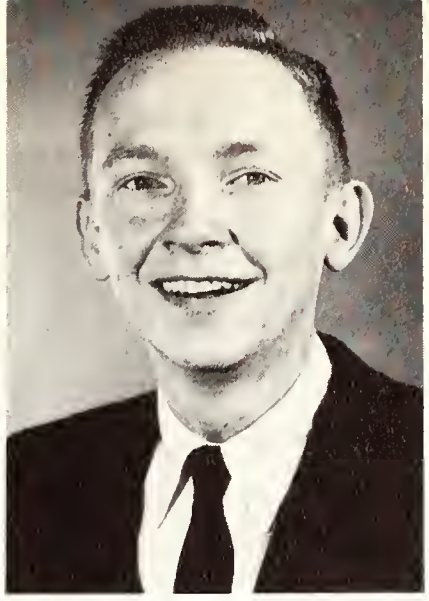
Journalism Fraternity

Alpha Delta Sigma

Advertising Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: H. E. Riggs, Don Blum, Lloyd Gordon. STANDING: Bob Weinland, Bob Ellis.

TILDEN EDWARDS
First President



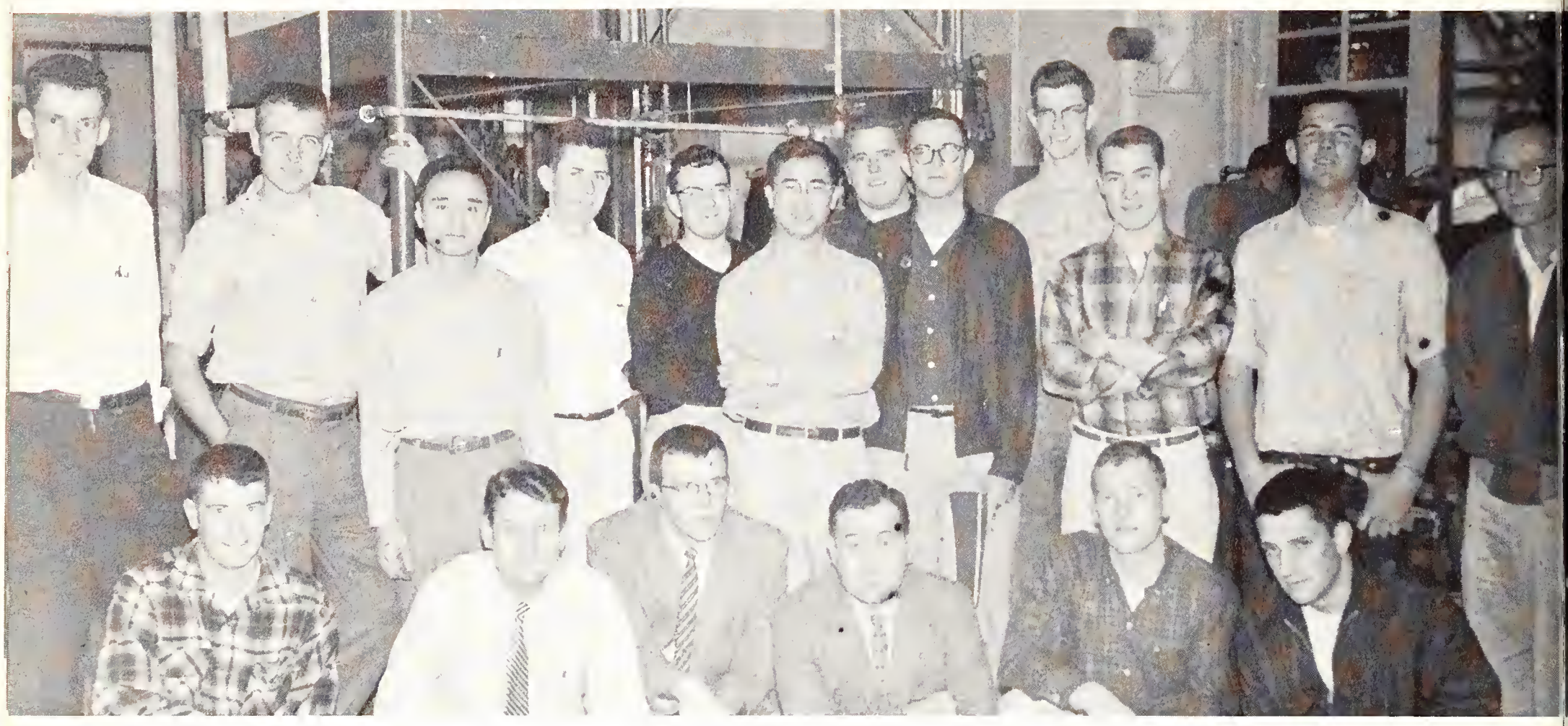
JOHN HILL
Second President

Alpha Phi Omega

During the past year service projects for the student body and faculty, the community, and the nation have been carried out by members of the Stanford Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. At the beginning of each quarter Alpha Phi Omega operates a book exchange where Stanford students can sell and buy used textbooks. The members also move trunks and boxes for freshman women moving into their dorms, usher at dramatic presentations in Memorial Auditorium, and operate a "rides" bureau to arrange transportation for Stanford students. Another service of this organization is to supply local Boy Scout leadership.

PLEDGE CLASS — Alan Marsh, Rolf Hahne, Stephen Anderson, Bill Harrison, John Mather, Bob Burco, Curt Givan, Bob Clinchard, Karl Hufbauer, Dave Echols, Peter Towne, Ronald Ledgett, Dennis Dean, Stan Smith, Phil Baxter, Dave Jung, Jack Robbins, Jim Belda, Larry O'Rourke, James Oney.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Pope, Tom O'Conner, Mal Maddy, Ed Taylor, Royall Brown, Mike Praetorius, John Ball. ROW TWO: John Hill, Norm Kibbe, Floyd Okada, Bob Shelton, Warren Eardley, Bill Johnson, Chris Schwafel. ROW THREE: Paul Thiess, Dave Mitchell, Jim Seeley, Pete Goodell, Dick Pearson, Frank Coltart, Tilden Edwards, Don Reck, Don Davison.



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American Institute of Chemical Engineers

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

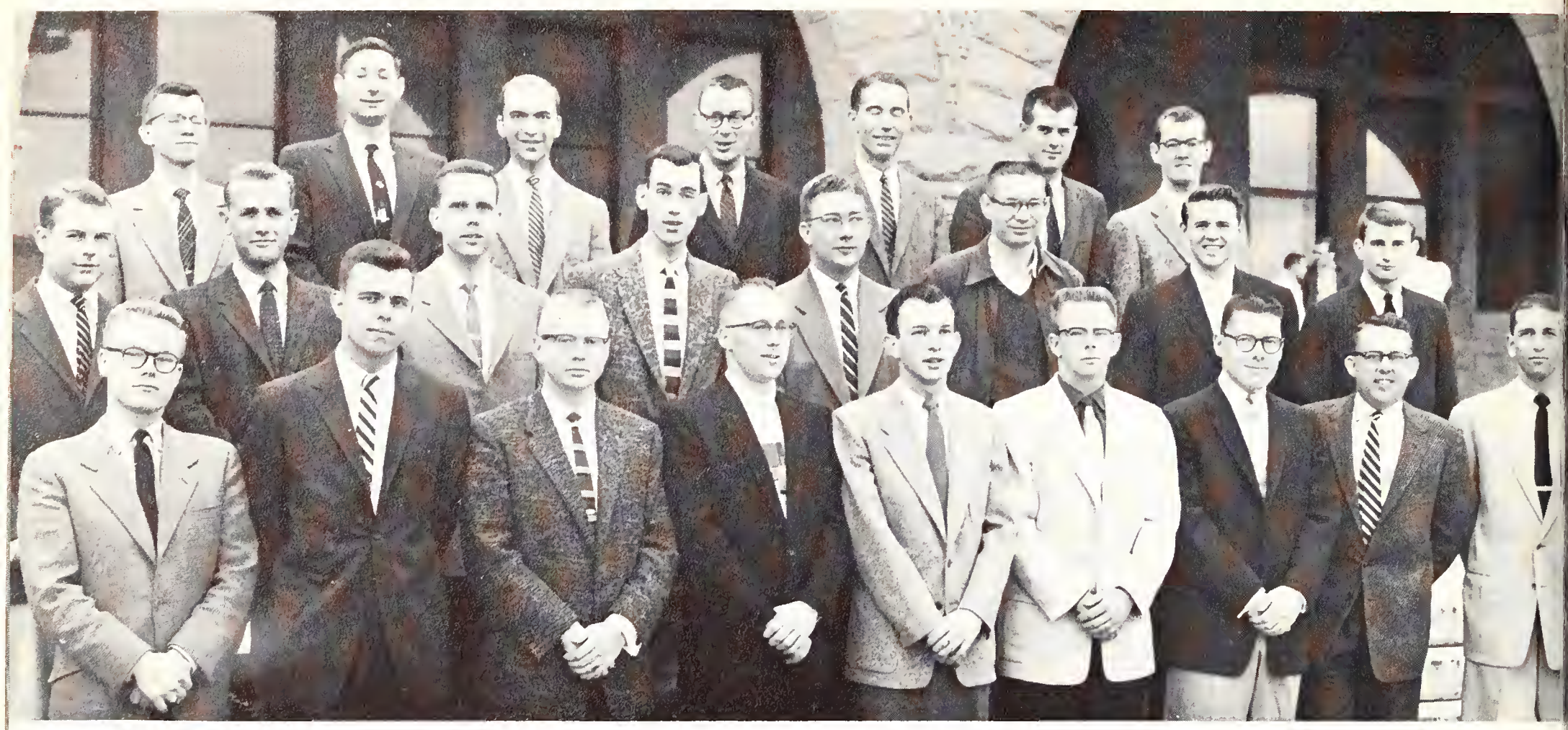
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John G. Linvill, W. G. Hoover, Ralph Pringle, John Tatum, Bernhard Eggesbo', Bill Timby. ROW TWO: Jim Hopkins, Donald Luby, Richard Luedtke, George Morin, Gerald Barker, John Miller. ROW THREE: Melvin Spielberger, Eugene Acton, Juris Petriceks, Filson Glanz, Howard Bogert, John Kinzer, Frederick Holland, Alan Helgesson, Gordon Graham, Panos Ligomenides.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John Crossley, Pete Stouse, Bill Silver, Allan Thomas, Clark McEuen, Herbert Hollender. ROW TWO: Rene Elicano, Maung Tin Bo, Jeff Ewell, Tom DeMund, John Badin, Fred Duenckel, Dick Rowley, Charles Kershaw, Paul Chasteen. ROW THREE: Chris Houser, Joe Lola, Dick Vaughn, John Alford, Hugh Webb, Bill Jones, Don Waggoner, Bill Leney, Ron Veitch, C. H. Vandenberg.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

American Society of Civil Engineers

LEFT TO RIGHT: Art Stark, Bob Street, Royce Reneau, Kiyoshi Kaneta, Bill Bardin, Marshall Pilcher, Gordon Best, Dick Folta, Eric Field, Steve Whipple, Bob Swinth, Gordon Jones, Jim May, Turner Schley, Howard Place, John States, Nick Schmidt, Dick Paddack, Keith Slatore, Bill Pahland, Walter P. Smith, Leon Crawford, Jim Barrett, Rich I. Whaley, Prof Gere, Hashim Hawzawi.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Addison Yeaman, John Van de Kamp, Byron Bonadurer, J. D. Townsend, Keith Pursel, Jay Kowal, Larry Sheehan, Bill Fundenberg, Don Jones. ROW TWO: Art Mejia, Andy Kjos, Dave Overholt, Jim Palmer, Jack Teeters, Wayne Fuller, Jim Miller, Jim Wolpman. ROW THREE: Bill Baker, Phil Saeta, Bill Hosler, Bob Granucci, John Bradley, Charles Rees, John Sobieski. NOT PICTURED: Rod Swartz, Paul Mast, Bill Raff, Joe Jones, John Norman, Bob Brenner, Mark Gallon, Chandler Myers, Bud Banner, Jerry Kurtz, John Moody, Jim Malone, Sid Picker, Don Feldman, Gary Fleischman, Ron Bonaparte, Bob Wager, Paul Wasserman.

Phi Alpha Delta

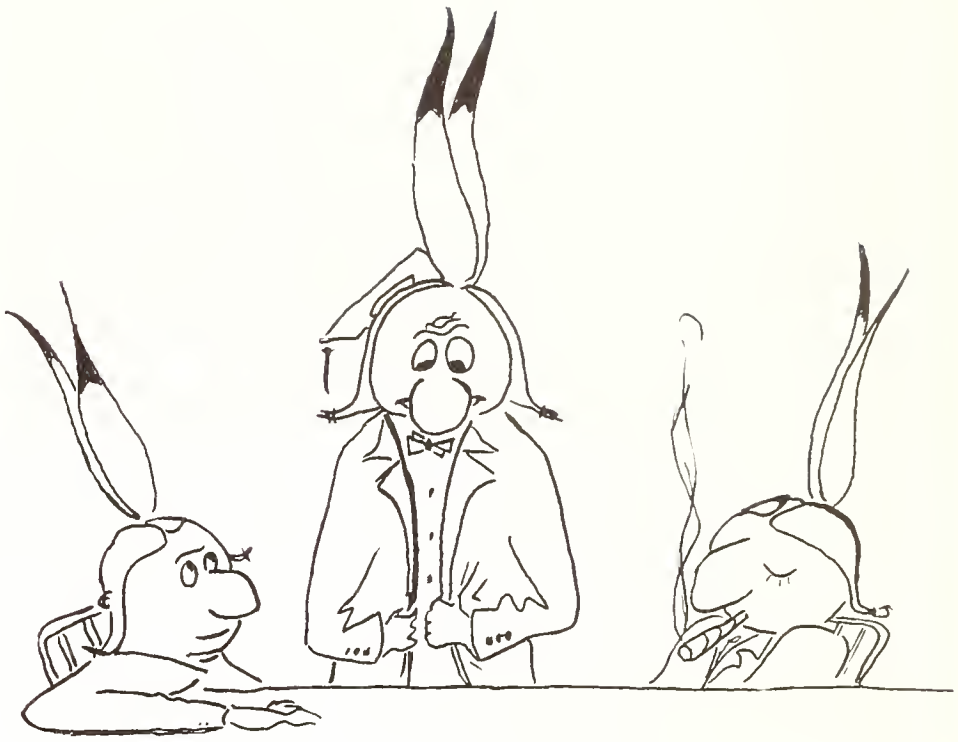
Legal Fraternity

Delta Theta Phi

Legal Fraternity

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Rob Faisant, Dave Toy, Tom Caswell, George Denny, Gregg Doty, Bob Watts, Ralph Bagley, Bill Duerksen, Rick Breitwieser. ROW TWO: Bob Pritchard, Rocky Rhoades, Tony Pierno, Don Payton, Jim Hewitt, Don Norih, Les Blodgett, Russ Johnson, Jim Madison. ROW THREE: Dan Garvey, George Taylor, Steve Tucker, Don Osborn, Jack Jones, Hi Dillin, Proc Hug, Bob Bethea, Dick Mansfield, Dick Bobo. ROW FOUR: Bob Wenzel, Merrill Francis, Pete Bunde, Jack Holt, Bill Abbott, Jack Holtom, Otto Klaushofer, Jim Little.

Avoiding bookstore lines.

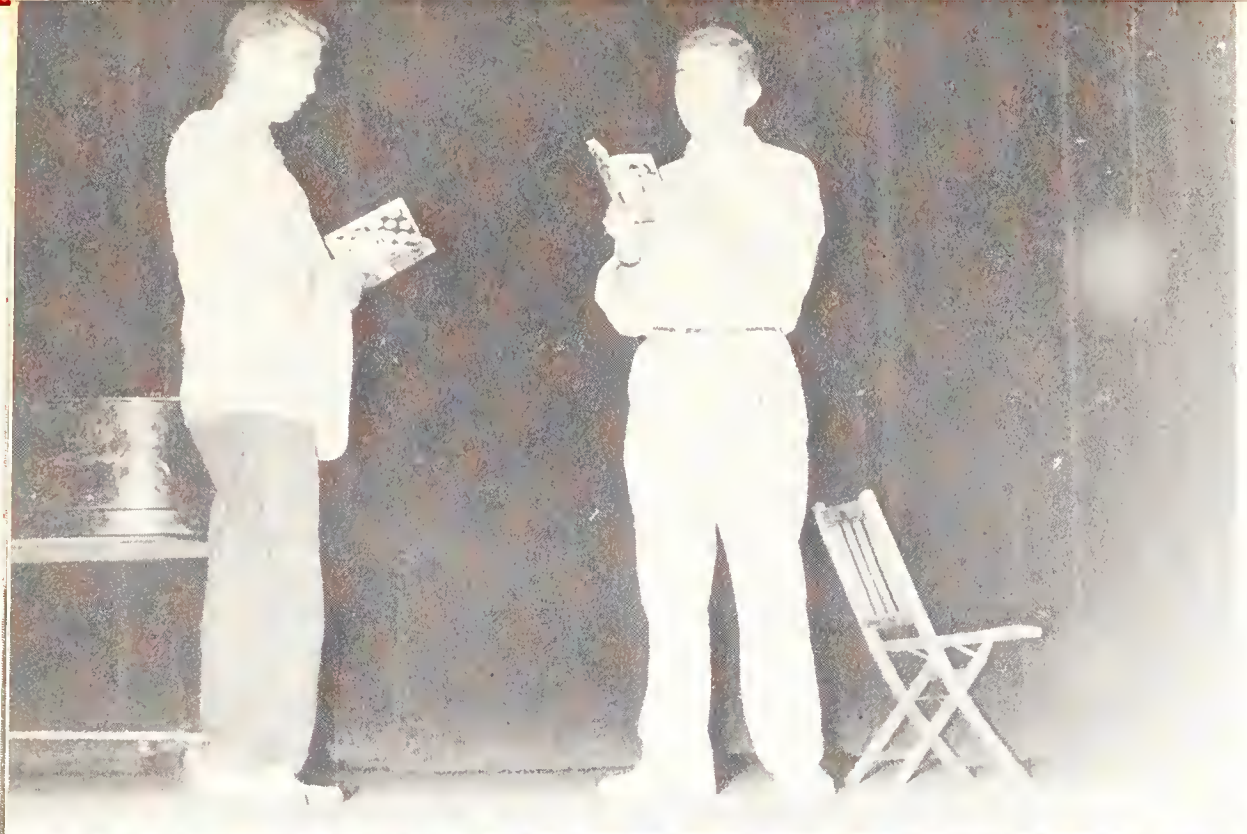


Presenting Cadet-of-the-Month award.

Representative from Douglas Aircraft displays DC-8 jet to ASME members.

MUSIC & DRAMA

GARY WILLCUTS



Tryouts for Big Game Gaieties.

Drama Department

The fame of the Stanford Drama Department was spread throughout northern California when two of its stage productions were presented by KPIX Television in San Francisco. This honor was justly awarded to "Fashion," an 18th century American comedy presented in the fall, and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," a winter production. Another innovation this year was the Stanford Players' Workshop, which was founded as a means for interested students to work on laboratory projects in acting and play-writing. The department presents a variety of entertainment throughout the year, staging two works each quarter. The technical positions are usually filled by faculty members, although their jobs are always open to qualified students. Student talent is always used for directing the various programs of the ever-popular Wednesday matinees in the Little Theater.

A scene from "Fashion," a Stanford Players' fall quarter production.

Stanford Players' production of Somerset Maughan's "The Circle."

Rehearsal

Scene from "Thieve's Carnival."

"Fashion" featured elaborate nineteenth century costumes.

Reception after the Stanford Players' production of "The Circle."

ROGER CANNELL
President

MARTIN JOHNSON
Business Manager

Ram's Head

Christopher Street in 1956 production of "Wonderful Town."

At the beginning of each quarter, Ram's Head starts work on one of its three annual productions and students are urged to take part in anything from leading roles to set-painting. Through such student participation, widespread publicity, and an outstanding reputation, interest is keyed to a high level by curtain time of the actual performances. During Big Game Week in November, the Ram's Head curtain rises on "Gaieties," the traditional fall variety show. Not only was this year's Big Game show considered tops by consensus, but an enthusiastic reception was also given the "Winter One-Acts," which were presented in the Little Theater. A musical comedy always highlights spring quarter and this year an "Out of this World" performance was given the show of the same name.

Crisis in the one-act "The Passing Away of Roger Anderson."

One-act comedy, "The Loving Male."

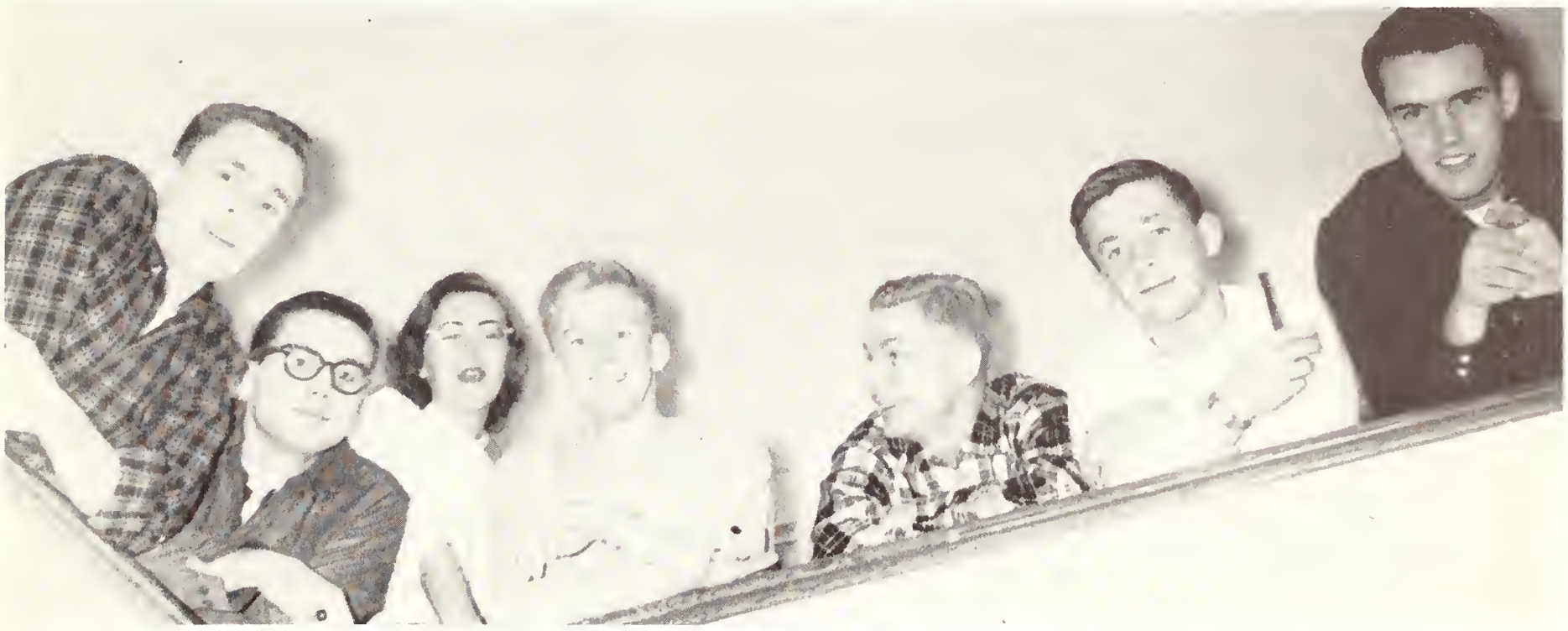
Teen-age troubles enacted in "Nothing But The Rain," a Winter One-Act.

MEDI BABEAUX
Vice President

BILL ABBOTT
Secretary-Treasurer

WALT C. BROWN
1956 Gaieties Director

BILL DAVIS
1957 Spring Show Director



RAM'S HEAD CABINET — LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Cannell, Serguey Kondratieff, Medi Babeaux, Bill Abbott, Mart Johnson, Earl Cilley, Jim Kennedy.

The unique quality of these productions is that all the preparatory headaches and ultimate credit are shared by students. They produce, direct, act, and, in the case of "Gaieties" and "Winter One-Acts," write the scripts. Each show has its own production staff and financial set-up, and all net proceeds are directed toward new equipment and a scholarship for a drama student.

Obviously the great amount of work that goes into these productions cannot be handled entirely by Speech and Drama students. In fact, one of the purposes of Ram's Head is to enable students to take part in dramatic presentations even if they have only a slight interest in the theater. Ram's Head fosters student interest by annually making several trips to shows playing in the area and hosting veteran stage personalities who speak to the group on various aspects of the theater world.

Nostalgic stroll in the park of "1956 Big Game Gaieties."

Gaieties glamor girls, plus . . .

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Alice Geary, Sugar Apsahl, Lynn Lowenson, Ken Kiley, Serguey Kondratieff, Martin Johnson. ROW TWO: Roger Cannell, George Altshuler, Terry Sandke, Nancy Jensen, Jean McCarter, Jeanne Rich, Nellie Norris, Mary Ann Van Berckelaer, T. Diane Anderson. ROW THREE: Walt Brown, Ed Crane, Glenn DuBose, Bill Abbott, Lair Parent, John Elkus, Jon Corcoran, Bill Scott, Bill MacIntyre.

Ram's Head Board

Speech Activities Commission

LEFT TO RIGHT: James Murphy, Roger Austin, John Hill, Lester O'Shea, Gloria Bianchi, Nancy Snookall, Jim White, Elizabeth Marshall. NOT PICTURED: Jacques Hymans, Pat Milligan, Fred Hillier, Don Proudfoot, Hal Griffin, Doreen Hunter, Carol Thompson, Tom Herlocker, Kirk West, Arden Schenker, Dan Kremer, Mike Willemsen.

ABOVE: **EXECUTIVE STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT: Gordon MacGinitie, Tom Smith, Bill Robinson, Gary Tripp.**

BELOW: **Governing Board**

TERRY BATEMAN
First Manager

BILL ROBINSON
Second Manager

Stanford radio station KZSU serves the students of Stanford University. Programs in their nine-hour broadcasting day vary from pops and jazz in the afternoon to classical music, conducive to study, in the evening, interspersed with news and sports coverage, especially of those events pertaining to Stanford. New equipment, including additional transmitters, enabled the station to increase its power and thus reach a larger audience this year.

KZSU

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Lester O'Shea, Tommy Grossman, Gordon MacGinitie, Ron Hare, Jim Campbell, Harry Chandler, Phil Fialer, Dick Arjo, Gray Holbrook, David E. Sarnoff, Dave Long, Charles Keller, Jack W. Esry. ROW TWO: W. Joseph Rhoades, Max Underwood, Paul E. Wampner, Bill Harrison, Dave Burton, Terry R. Sandke, Gretel Blickhahn, Nancy Jackson, R. Alfred Beely, Stewart Gillmor, John E. Lane, Bill Gale. ROW THREE: Terry Bateman, John Ames, Roberta Taylor, Eveline Price, Karen Andree, Judith Vollmar, Joelle Bunting, Martha Metzler, Evelyn Dees, Barbara Beckwith, Jean Koeneman, Tom Smith, Bill Robinson. ROW FOUR: Jim Harvey, Paul Reitler, Bob Bonner, Walt Brown, Gary Gielow, Gary Tripp, Dave Lindgren, Jim Gabbert, James Sobieski, Tom van Straaten, Gary Engler, Jocque Zsyszmanski, Sandy Spelman, Lawrence Rose, John R. Hinners, Paul Turvill, Gary H. Price, John Yarborough.

CONCERT SERIES MANAGERS — LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Schuelke, James Carlsmith, Jacqueline Pattison, Jim Mack. SEATED: Dick Lee.

Concert Series

Most Stanford students would be surprised to learn that the Concert Series was organized by ASSU solely to advise and assist any group with the details of arranging a concert in Memorial Auditorium. Its range of activity now includes presenting an annual series of six outstanding musical concerts, providing a means for buying and exchanging tickets to the San Francisco Symphony and Cosmopolitan Opera Company performances, and assisting the IIR in sponsoring a concert by the Vienna Boys' Choir. These functions are presided over by the Concert Series Manager and four assistants, all being appointive positions.

RICHARD LEWIS
Tenor

GINA BACHAUER
Pianist

CESARE SIEPI
Basso

JOSEPH SZIGETI
Violinist

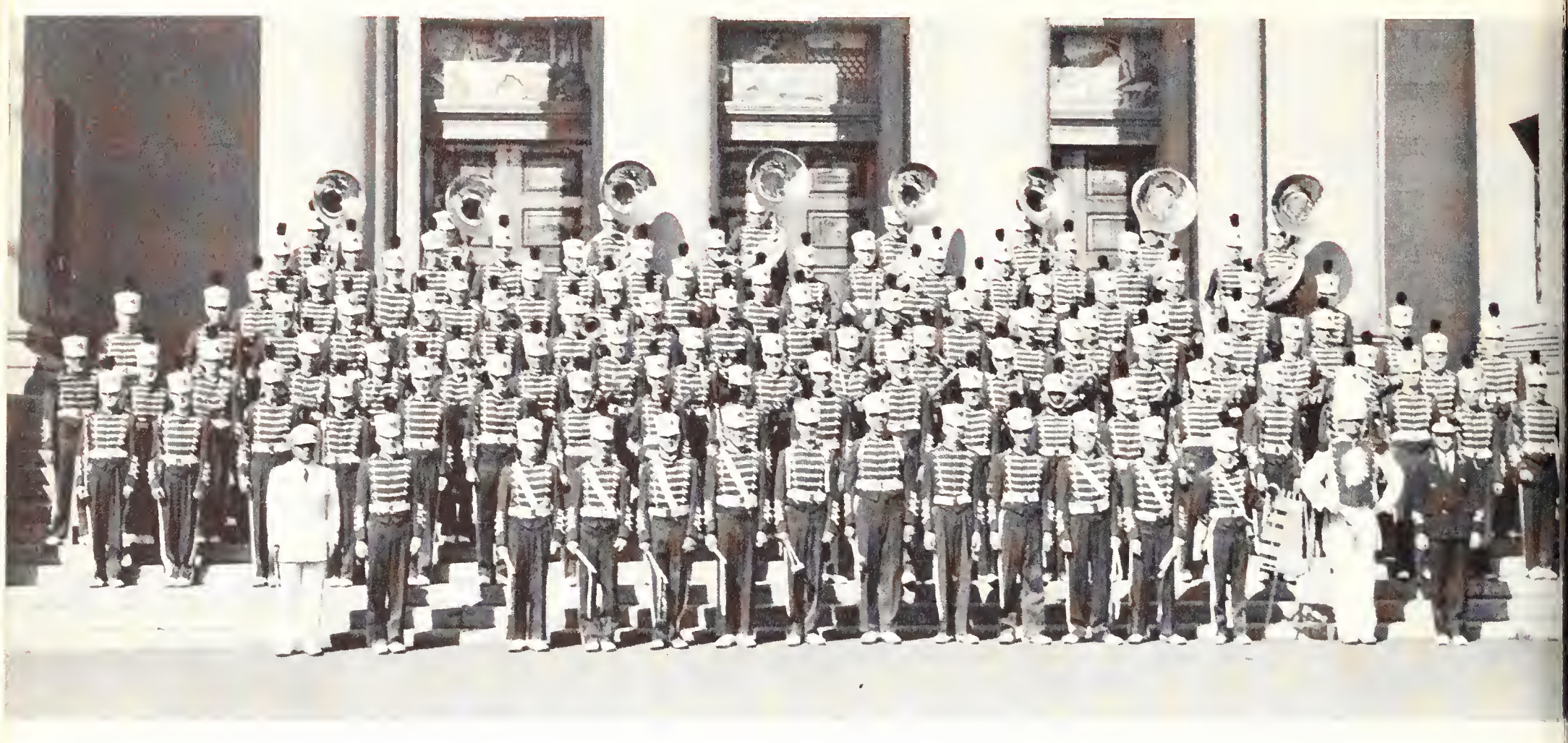
BALLET BASQUES DE BIARRITZ

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Fred Baker, Bill Hutchinson, Wayne West, Clark Neher, Sheldon Breiner, John A. Miller, George Tsongas, Sanford Taylor, Stanley Martin, Ronald Jones, Keith Contryman. Mr. Ivan Rasmussen, Director. ROW TWO: Jackie Pattison (at piano), Jeff Salow, Chuck Schimmel, Bob Wallace, Ted Dolton, Dale Edwards, Clark McEuen, Phil Miles, Warren Nute, Don Gray, Barry Bell, Steve Olmsted, Bailey Blethen, Phil Stohr, Cal Audrain. ROW THREE: Joe Lerner, Wayne Anderson, Bill Hill, Rod Pickett, Winston F. Tyler, Richard Fox, Bruce Bell, Pete Gerlach, Glen Sorensen, Al Knorp, Bill Post, Mason Jones, Don Ilfeld, Erling Onsager, Bill Rhoades, Douglas H. Thayer.

Glee Club

Orchestra

The orchestra at a practice session.



Band

Choir

Chorus

Chorale

PUBLICATIONS

ED PORTER

LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Shoup, Chairman; Belton Fleisher, Gary Willcuts, Gary Gielow, Dave Scott, Ken Rose, Prof. Brinton, Eleanor Ogden, Monty Montgomery.

Publications Board

Sequoia

SEQUOIA BOARD — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Don Shoup, Suzie Wile. ROW TWO: Monty Montgomery. Ellen Maytag, Linda Lovelace, Celia Barker, Stephen Lottridge, Karen Neubert, David Egger, Brenda Harrington, Terry Comito, Dave Sears, Betsey Patraw, Eleanor Ogden.

PETER WHORF
President

DOUGLAS LORD
Secretary-Treasurer

Hammer and Coffin Society

Its origin lost somewhere in the dust of the Great Earthquake of 1906, the Hammer and Coffin Society has grown over the years until it is now a national college humor society with several prominent schools among its members. At Stanford it is the controlling body for the **Chaparral,** the humor magazine, and **Chappie** staff positions must be filled from among the 27 active members of Hammer and Coffin. Five honorary members have received their positions because of their many years of service to the society. New members are elected every spring after they have completed certain requirements, such as having two articles accepted for **Chappie** publication or working on the magazine approximately a year. Besides the **Chappie,** Hammer and Coffin is periodically concerned with its famous parties.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Winfred Lum, Don Jackson, Jim Gleason, Doug Van Orden, Diane Woodard. ROW TWO: Doug Lord, Kit Adams, Tom Thayer, Peter Whorf.

LIZ MARSHALL
Auxiliary President

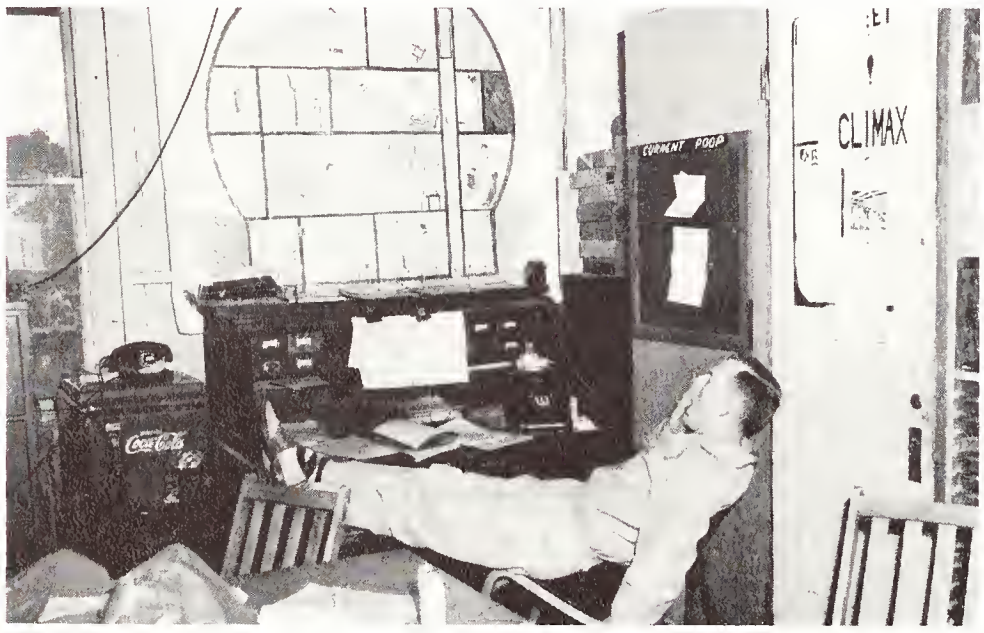
Originally for men only, Hammer and Coffin was forced to allow some female participation during the second World War when manpower was scarce. Having remained an important part of the society, the women are now designated as Hammer and Coffin Auxiliary and have been concerned mainly with commercial work and **Chappie** sales. In an effort to strengthen and enlarge the organization, this year some administrative positions were created for the women and they were given the responsibility, with male supervision, of handling the final paste-up for each issue.

PETER WHORF
Editor

BELTON FLEISHER
Business Manager

Chaparral

With each of its nine issues a sell-out, Volume 58 of the Stanford **Chapparral** celebrated a very successful year. Although retaining the basic format of previous volumes, the editorial staff emphasized original material in improving the magazine's content. For example, new cartoons, along with those borrowed from other college humor magazines, have replaced many of the old joke columns. Creative output was directed by a theme for each issue; notable among them were the Roaring Twenties and April's parody of **Holiday** Magazine.



Busy hour at the Chappie.

A Chappie from fifty years ago talks at the Chappie's 50th anniversary banquet.

By doing its own "pasteup" or final layout of the magazine, previously handled by the Stanford Press, the work of the staff, and its women's auxiliary in particular, was increased. However, all's not work at the **Chappie** — free-wheeling parties for contributors and staff are an important part of its activities.

Charles Field
Art Editor

Douglas Van Orden
Photography Editor

Tom Thayer
Adv. Sales Manager

Don Jackson
Associate Editor

Ric Teague
Associate Editor

James Gleason
Managing Editor

John McKelvey
National Sec.-Treas.

Ken Riedman
Circulation Manager

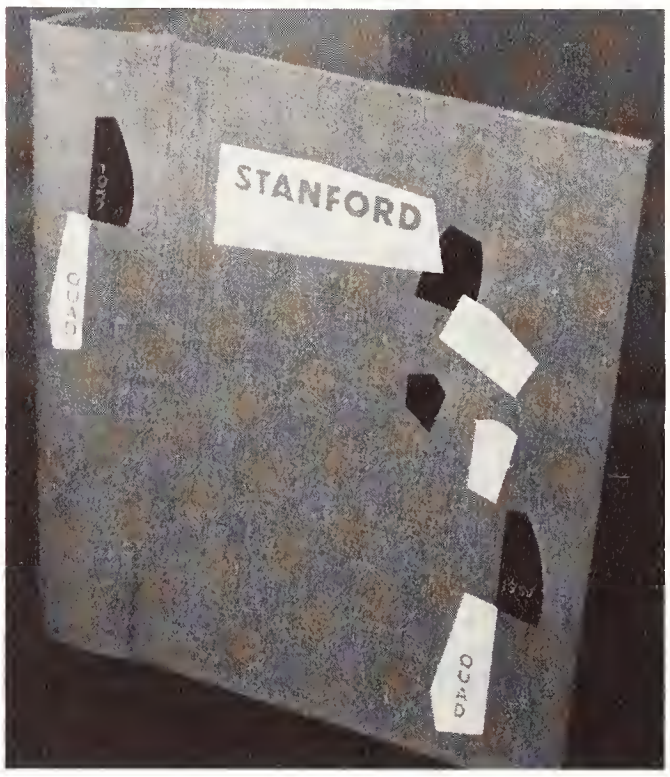
Christopher Adams
Associate Editor

The business staff of Stanford's **Chapparal** consists of fifteen members, each of whom works in either the field of advertising or circulation. The staff handles a gross income of $25,000 annually, and the manpower to handle that fortune comes from interested members of the student body. The Business and Circulation managers work very closely to control the **Chappie's** budgetary problems.

Chappie staff creating in their colorful office.

GARY WILLCUTS
Editor

PEGGY KNITTLE
Managing Editor



Quad

It's been said that a Stanford student who had just paid for his 1957 **Quad** wandered into the yearbook office one day and, upon witnessing the confusion that always reigns before a deadline, demanded his money back because he didn't see how that much chaos could create anything. But in the **Quad's** case, at least, he was wrong. Through 64 volumes **Quad** editors have been able to produce order from chaos, and it was upon the capable shoulders of Gary Willcuts, a mechanical engineering major who should have known better than to try, that the responsibility for performing this annual miracle fell. And although no one knows how he managed to guide the frantic efforts of nine junior editors toward the successful completion of the 1957 edition. Of course, he had help in the person of Peggy Knittle, the little dynamo who cracked the whip from her position of Managing Editor, and the aforementioned junior editors, who received most of those vicious lashes.

After several years of letter-press production, the **Quad** was printed for the first time by the lithograph process. Although this eliminated the tedious, time-consuming job of pasting-up, it still required the largest staff ever to get the book out this year. But when the job was finally done, there were that many more staffers who could join the celebration at the annual banquet in the spring.

Ed Porter
Head Photographer

Bill Swenning
Candids Editor

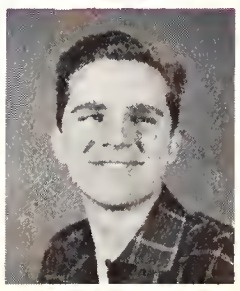
Denny Vawter
Mugs Editor

Morgan Myers
Organizations Editor

Anne Ballard
Portraits Editor

Gordon Packard
Sports Editor

Mike Roemer
Copy Editor



Curtis Krock
Index Editor

Judy Blair
Artist

KEN ROSE
Business Manager

Rob Peabody
Advertising Manager

Frank Smead
Office Manager

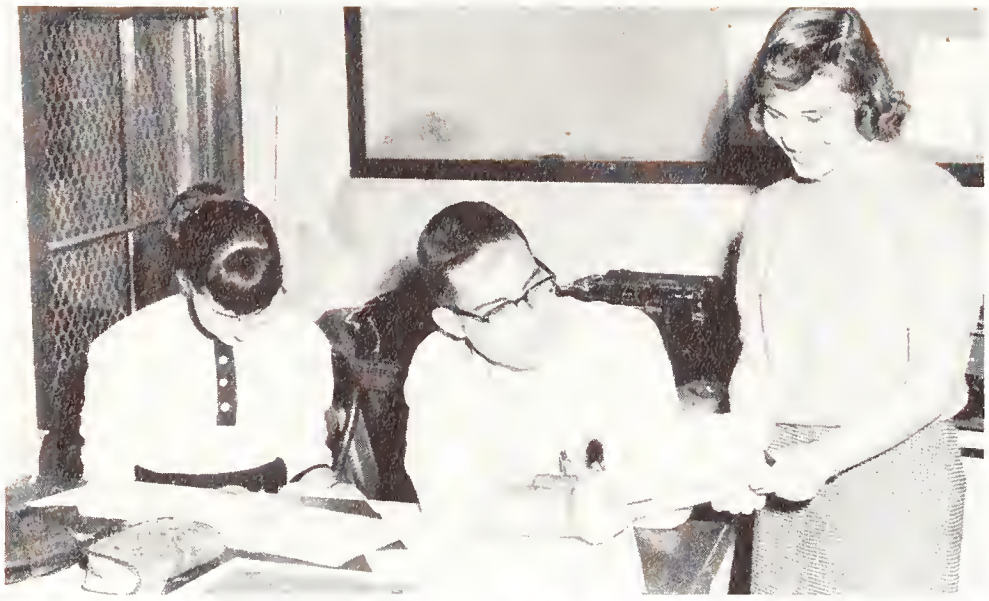
Mary Richardson
Sales Sanager

Gracia Blaettler
Organizations Mgr.

Fighting a friendly battle with the editorial staff all year, the **Quad's** business staff did its best to sell enough books to pay for the "extras" that the ed board insisted it must have to print a passable book. Faced with the problem of selling the largest number of books ever ordered, Business Manager Ken Rose worked nights and weekends with his staff in the perpetual attempt to break even and keep the budget balanced. The change to lithography and a new printer enabled them to offer a better **Quad** at a continued low price. Sales, however, aren't the only source of income, and the biz staff was also in charge of advertising and collecting the checks sent in by the student organizations that reserved space in the book.

Oh, no! Not more pictures for Candids Staff !

EDITORIAL STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Karen Chaffee, Charlotte Jones, Sue Boyle, Jane Carmody, Linda Cohen, Sue Small, Nancy McDougald. ROW TWO: Peggy Knittle, Nancy Hinckly, Sally Smead, Myra Enkelis, Laurel March, Anne Conway, Dolores Martak, Judy Blair, Barbara Stratton. ROW THREE: Marian Craig, Carol Shank, Anne Ballard, Judy Tiffany, Carol Allen, Kay Germain, Carol Belknap, Nancy Clark, Vivian Wik, Marilyn Jones, Sharon Timmons. ROW FOUR: Denny Vawter, Curtis Krock, Tina Bailey, Bob Burco, Gordon Packard, Mike Roemer, Bill Swenning, Normon Swope, Morgan Myers, Les Whitaker.

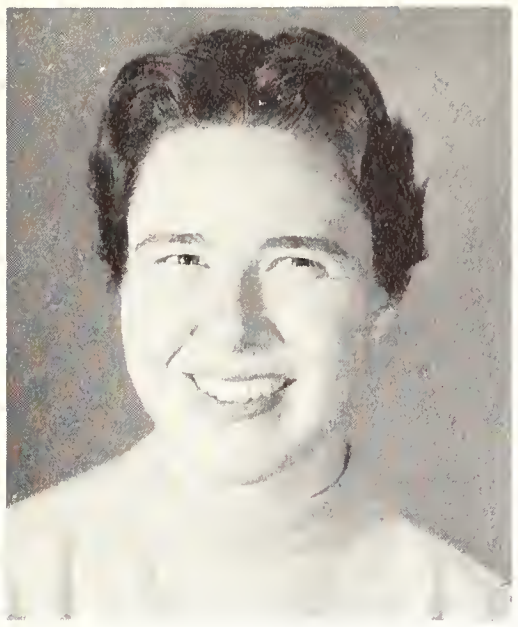


But how can I type it if I can't read your writing ?

What did you do with that picture ?

DARKROOM STAFF: Dean Forbes, Bill Brown, Tom Williams, Marian Craig, Jim Hodges.

PHOTO STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Goodall, Carl Weidman, Flash Jones, Dick Maag.



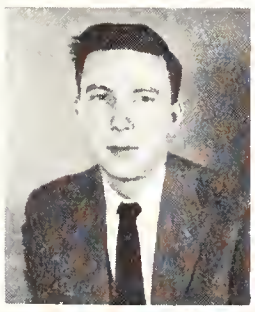
HELEN DEWAR
Editor, Volume 130

DAVE SCOTT
Editor, Volume 131

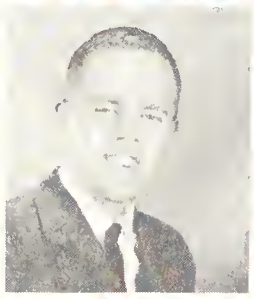
Daily

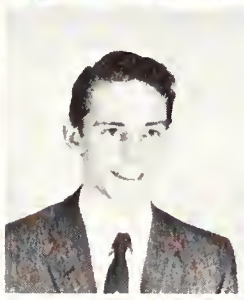
Gerry Meister
Managing Editor, Volume 130
Ellen Spiegl
Managing Editor, Volume 131

Ellen Spiegl
Staff Editor, Volume 130
Stan Gross
Staff Editor, Volume 131



Jerry Kelly
Sports Editor, Volume 130
Dean Stewart
Sports Editor, Volume 131





Dave Scott
Associate Editor, Volume 130
Wally Simpson
Associate Editor, Volume 131

George Wyse
Head Photogropher, Volume 130
Neale Creamer
Head Photographer, Volume 131

"Send the **Daily** home!" — a slogan familiar to all Stanford students — is the promotional cry of the tabloid that seems to be an integral part of all dormitory breakfasts. Read by 10,000 people, **The Stanford Daily** is published for members of the Stanford family, and campus news, of course, makes up much of the paper. Stanford's athletic results, club activities, letters to the editor, and academic news are covered each morning. But national and international news also finds its way to the front page, and it's the United Press that keeps the **Daily** and Stanford informed on such matters.

It takes a large staff and lots of work to publish the **Daily.** Working on each edition are a night editor, copy editor, sports desk editor, wire editor, assistant copy editor, and photographer, plus a full compliment of reporters. The actual job of writing the news falls upon over fifty editorial staff members, each contributing his share of time. Helen Dewar and Gerry Meister were Editor and Managing Editor, respectively, for volume 130 this year, and during winter quarter Dave Scott was elected as Editor of Volume 131, while Ellen Spiegl was chosen Managing Editor.

Shortly after Volume 131 commenced publication, a measure was introduced in ASSU Legislature designed to give the ASSU more control over the policies of the **Daily** by having the editor appointed by the ASSU President. This naturally created a hot issue, and kept staff members busy opposing the amendment. The original measure was defeated, but others were introduced, and the conflict lasted for the remainder of the quarter.

SPORTS STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Rannells, Dick Barnes, Terry Coddington, Steve Baffrey, Bob Payne, Dean Stewart, Sports Editor.

NIGHT AND COPY EDITORS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Jack Winkler, Joan Woods, Mary Ellen Romney, Eve Eunson, Steve Deck. ROW TWO: Dave Canfield, Rich Brown, Ann Johnson, Dick Frey, Barbara Bachman.

Daily

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ed Fayle, Bob Dolan, John Denham. ROW TWO: Larry Lynch, George Wyse, Neale Creamer.

REPORTERS, ASSISTANT COPY AND WIRE EDITORS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Carol Chandlee, Baiba Students, Susie Rusk, Jeanne Arthur, Barbara Hicks, Camile Petersen. ROW TWO: Sharon Stuart, Leo Krulitz, Helen Guerrant, Joan Henderson, Nancy Whyte, David Hamilton, Mary Etta Castello.

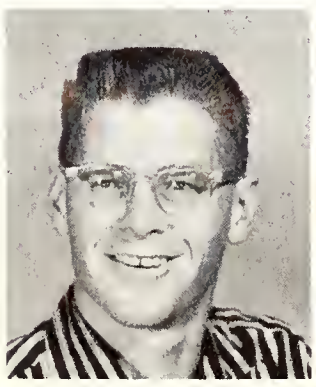
BOB ELLIS
Business Manager

BOB WEINLAND
Advertising Manager

The business staff is the backbone of the **Stanford Daily.** Circulation, advertising, and other financial affairs occupy most of the time of the members of this important staff. Advertising includes the obtaining of both display and classified ads; campus and mail subscriptions come under the department of circulation; and other duties of the business staff include the paying of bills and the ordering of supplies for the **Daily.**

The output of the paper has jumped from a $60,000 a year operation to $80,000 a year — an increase of over thirteen per cent. The number of papers printed and thus circulated has also increased twenty per cent over last fall and is now close to 9,000 a day.

DAILY BUSINESS STAFF — LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Lou Moore, Judy Hoffman, Bob Ellis, John Dito. STANDING: Wynne Barnby, Dick Van Saun, Steve Fan, Ron Rose, Julie Olson, Sharon Wilson.



LARRY KELLEY
Assist. Adv. Mgr.

JUDY HOFFMAN
Production Mgr.

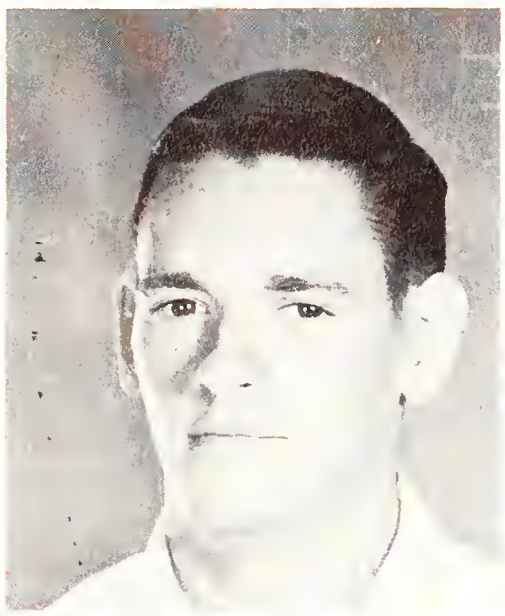
SHARON WILSON
Classified Mgr.

STEVE FAN
Circulation Mgr.

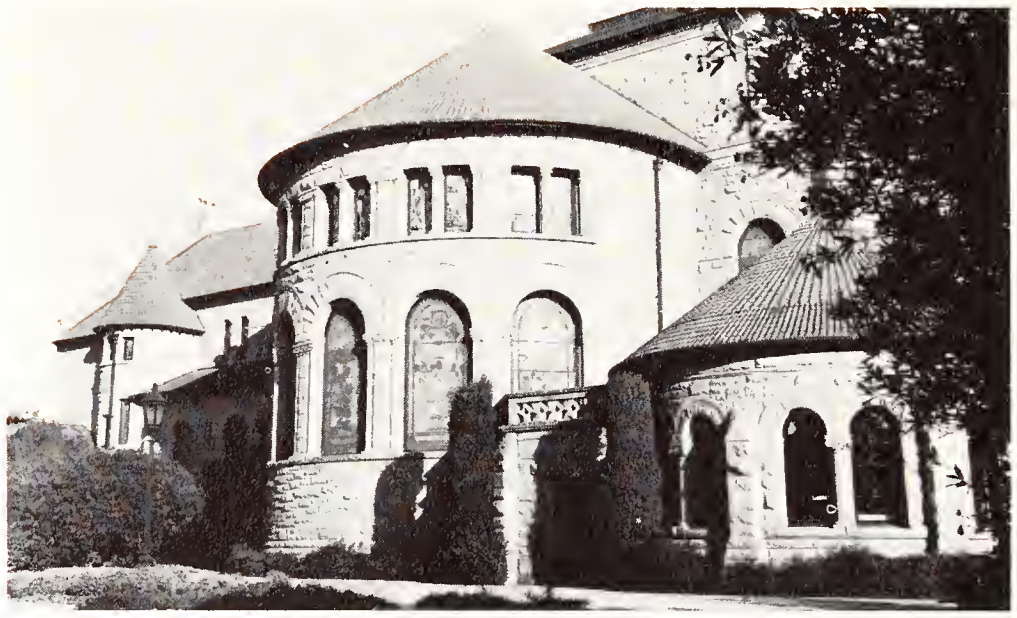
JULIE OLSON
Assist. Circulation Mgr.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

GARY WILLCUTS



HARRY ROBERTS
President



Memorial Church Committee

The Stanford Memorial Church is the home church of the Stanford community, and through the Memorial Church committee the student participates in all phases of church life. This committee, working with Chaplain Minto, seeks to develop and stimulate student religious activities on campus. The committee plans and directs the Wednesday evening Candlelight Service, provides student readers for the Sunday morning church services, and arranges for ushers at the Sunday services and many other special functions, such as Founder's Day and Memorial Day. By promoting discussion and Bible study groups in campus living quarters, the Memorial Church Committee extends student religious activities to cover many phases of university life.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Eleanor Alton, Ann Skilling, Elizabeth Wright, Jackie Pattison, Grant Wiswell, Dick Imus, George Abel, Leora Gregg, Lynn Berthiaume, Linda Kroeger. ROW TWO: Harry Roberts, Dave Mitchell, Jim Witsaman, Dick Maag, Reid Rogers, Reverend Minto.

Canterbury

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Robert Beeley, Pat Taylor, Leon Ardzrooni, Jon Dorman, Chairman, Sharon Vaughan, Vicki Hale, Phyllis Ireland, Brian O'Hara. ROW TWO: Sumter Miller, Susie Williams, the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of the Diocese of California; Charlotte Putnam, Stephanie Gowan, Beth Young, Adviser; Charles Rhodes. NOT PICTURED: Ann Allison, Pete Banks, John Ott.

Standford Christian Fellowship members singing at their weekly "Pow Wow" meeting at Bowman Alumni House.

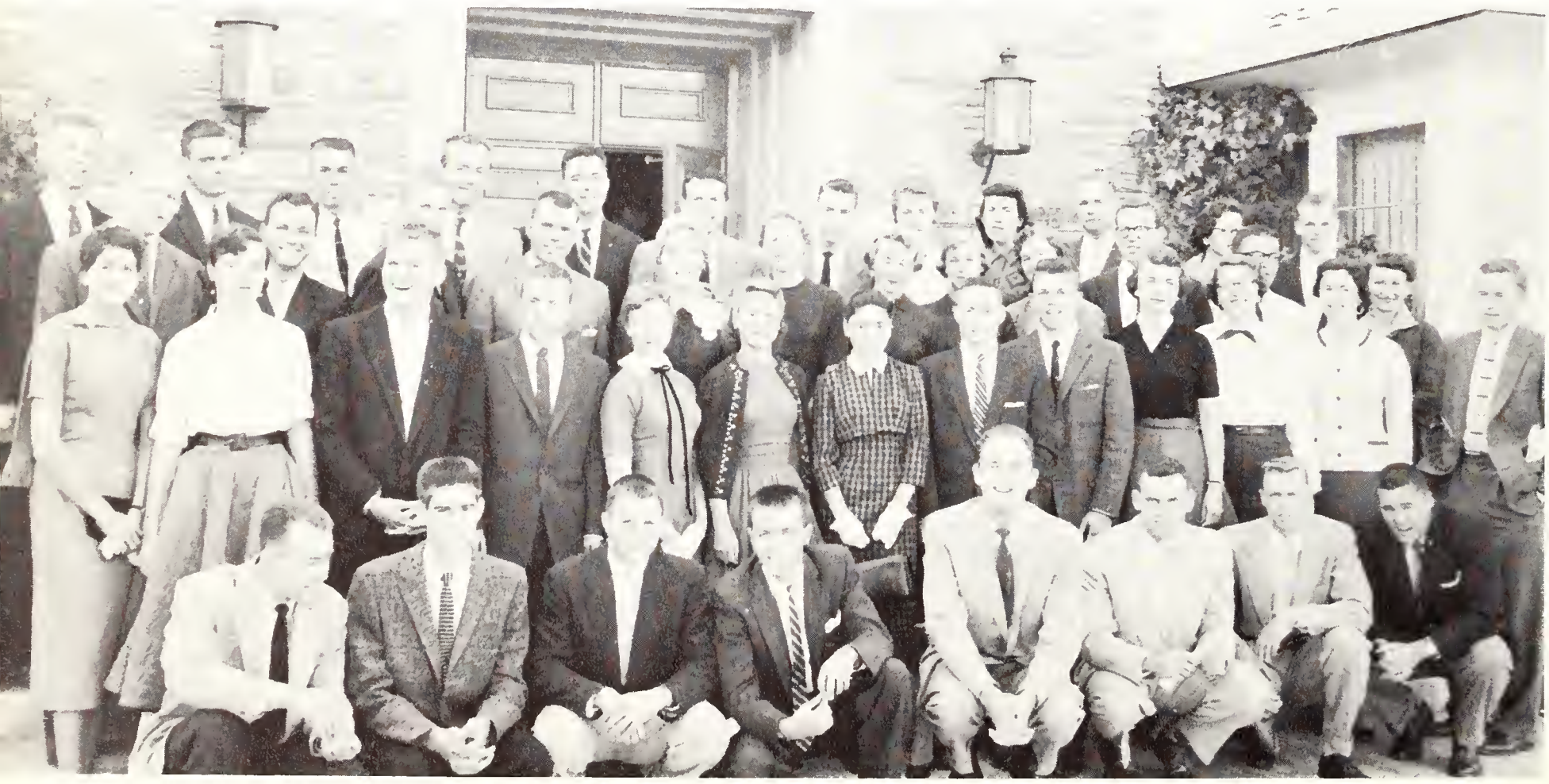
Christian Fellowship

Members of the Christian Science Organization listen to a guest speaker.

Christian Science Organization

Deseret

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Madsen, Bob Griffin, Dave Winder, Don Thompson, Bill Bradford, Pete Weiler, George Smith, Bruce Haight. ROW TWO: Kathy Van Wagoner, Dixie Jones, Dave Owens, Dave Olsen, Sharon Sandberg, Linda Player, Joyce Pugmire, Steve Handley, George Smith, Helen Nebeker, Carolyn Baker, Lynn Romney, Mike Harris. ROW THREE: Paul Dugan, Jim Pingree, Gary Wixom, Dave Ellison, Clarice Miller, Sue Garbett, Carol Conroy, Mardell Ewing, Shirley Sonne, John K. Olsen, Bill Allen, Martha Hardman. ROW FOUR: Bill Bushmann, Noel Hatch, Jack Scovil, Steve Watson, Dave Lambourne, Jack Bryan, Bob Gwynn, Carla Holt, June Lacey, Bernard Baker, Joan Beard, Lowell Eliason.



HILLEL MEMBERSHIP: Sharon Adler, Scott Bowersock, Joan Burton, Freida DePicciotto, Myra Enkelis, Emanuel Feuchtwang, Shulamit Feuchtwang, Roger Freidenthal, Hank Goldberg, Stan Gross, John Heiman, Judy Kadushin, Janet Kleinman, President; Gilda Meyers, Sherry Newman, Carol Phillipson, Sandra Robbins, Lilly Roos, Janet Rosencrantz, Sally Rytand, Charles Schimmel, Barbara Singer, Sheldon Sweet, David Tansey, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zeff, Counselors.

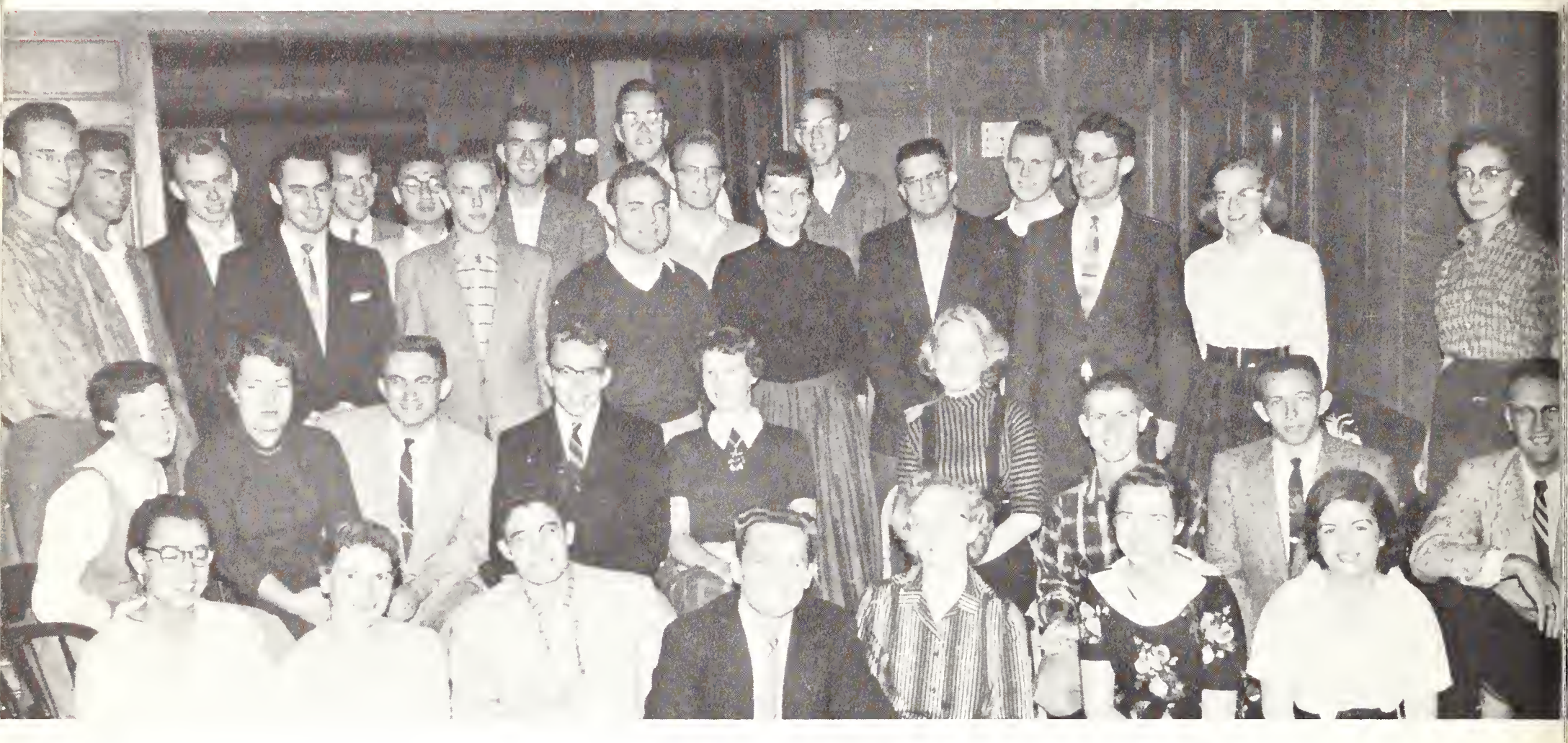
Hillel

Newman Club

Newman Club members conversing at their Sunday morning coffee hour.

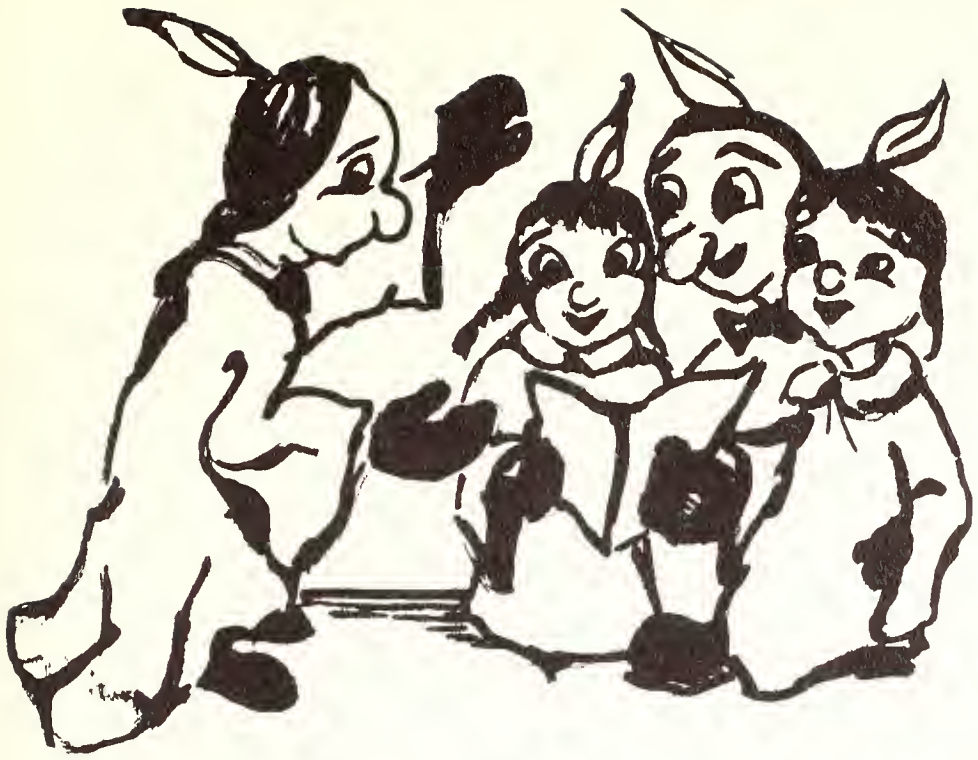
Westminster

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Helen Chamberlin, Marian Moldt, Fred Ruymann, Jerry Lane, Barbara Hicks, Louise Bowen, Diane Green. ROW TWO: Leslie Bush, Debbie Young, Todd Martin, Floyd Morris, Marylinda Wheeler, Carol Patterson, Hal Griffen, Royal Brown, Jack Smith. ROW THREE: Dick Bush, John Otter, Charles Haworth, Ian Young, Otto Davidson, Yong Noon Pak, John Hinners, Temp Ashbrook, George Dent, Jim Ferguson, Roger Austin, Loree Dahling, Don Geilow, Al Hill, Stan Heginbotham, John Spragins, Sally Garner, Barbara Jackson.



WESLEY FOUNDATION MEMBERSHIP: D. Adamson, C. Barnett, B. Bell, B. Busching, B. Camp, D. Clark, T. Coddington, J. Cook, P. Corbin, C. Cordes, D. Flesch, P. Fowler, D. Fritch, J. Gaffney, B. Gillmore, P. Goodier, D. Green, M. Harris, J. Harbert, N. Harker, Rev. Hawthorne, G. Hawthorne, A. Helgesson, C. Houser, A. Jones, S. Jolly, R. Jack, D. Kennedy, K. Kepler, B. King, E. Lenz, G. Lewis, B. Lindsay, J. McDonald, J. McElmell, V. Martin, D. Nelson, C. Nemoede, R. Norman, E. Polkinghorne, K. Reid, J. Schulz, L. Sechler, R. Stuart, J. Wakeman, J. Witsaman, N. Working.

Wesley



Wesley members gather 'round for Christmas Carols.

Members of Hillel celebrate Chanuko — the Festival of lights.

Sunday evening discussion group at Canterbury.

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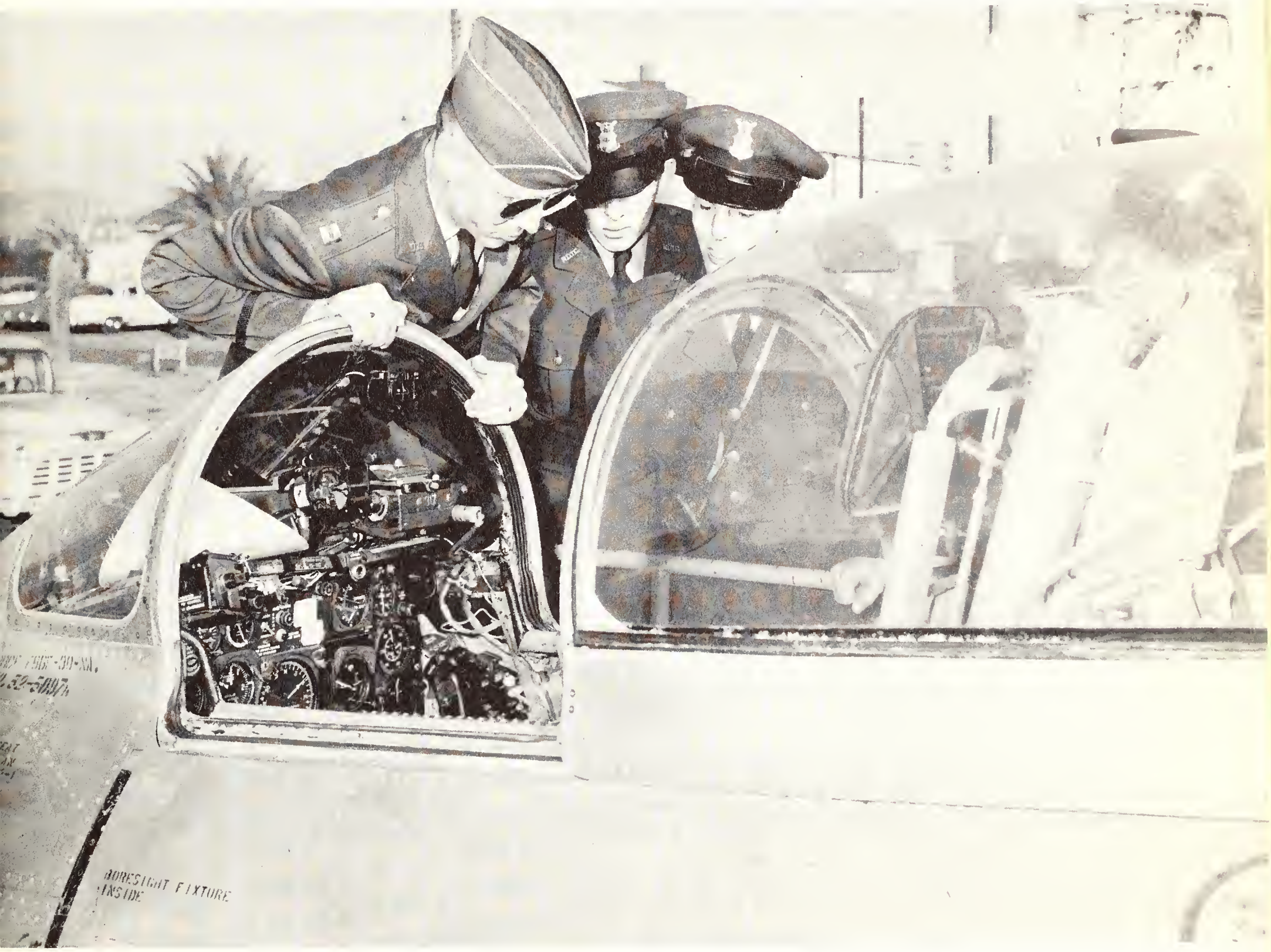

ED PORTER

CAPT. D. B. BROKENSHIRE
Prof. of Naval Science

LT. CMDR. GERALD J. CROWLEY

MAJOR HARRY PAINTER

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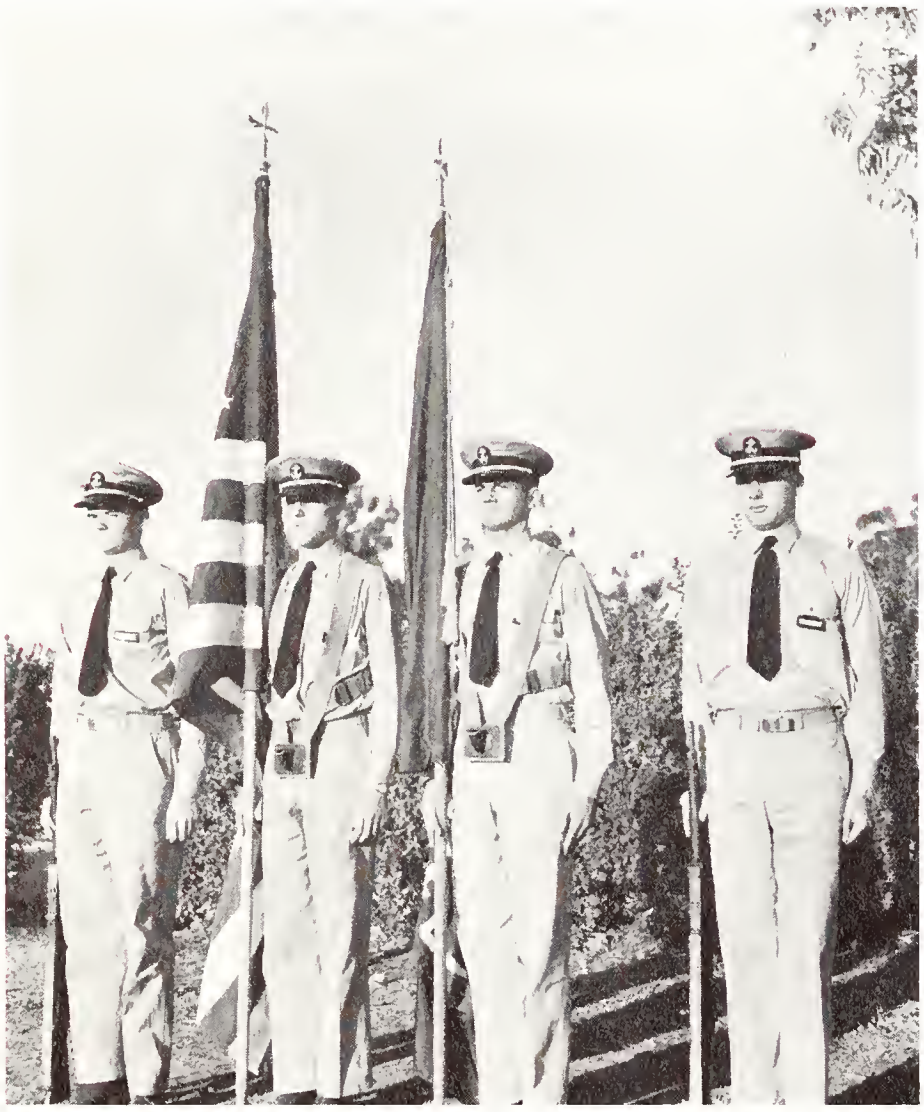
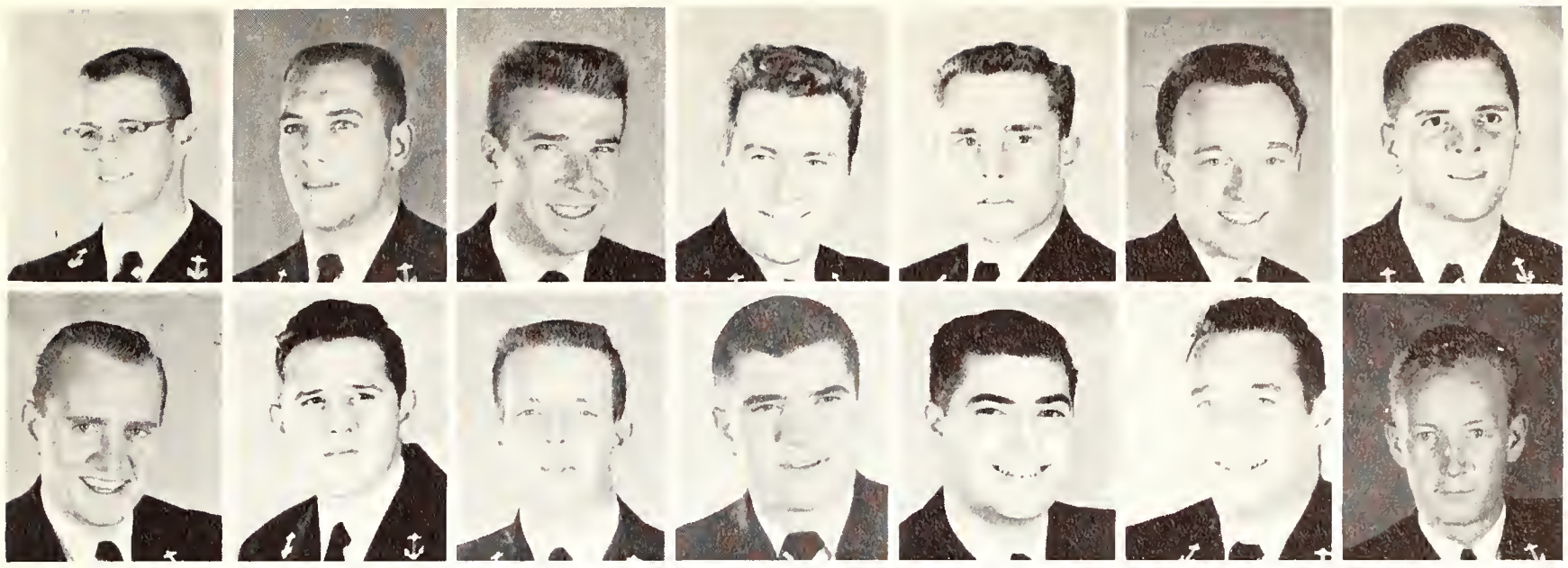


N.R.O.T.C. Color Guard.

MRS. CAVENDER
Secretary

Stanford's NROTC is one of the largest of the fifty-three units established on the campuses of leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Nearly four hundred midshipmen are training as a part of their college work to qualify for commissions in the United States Navy and go on active duty immediately upon graduation. Their academic preparation includes classroom study of the history of sea power, naval ordnance and gunnery, engineering, navigation, and leadership. A weekly drill, with students holding position of command, fills out the middies' program, and the classroom work is put to use each summer when the trainees cruise with the Atlantic Fleet.



William Bardin
Jan Barstad
Gordon Best
Walter Brown
Roger Cannell
George Carter
John Clark

Robert Collins
Daniel Cook
Kenneth Cowles
Stanley Currey
John Germino
Christopher Heffelfinger
Gordon Harper

NROTC Seniors

Fred Henderson
Harold Hill
David Jenks
Thomas Kurihara
Donald Kurtz
James Lauer
William Leney

John Lovelace
Larry McIntyre
Mont McMillen
Richard Mariscal
Michael Munro
James Murray
William Nilsson

Gary Nuss
Curtis Rethmeyer
Harry Roberts
Kent Seymour
James Skelly
Edward Stephenson
Robert Street

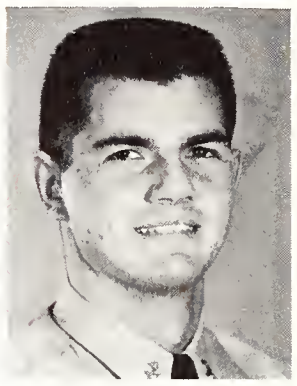
John Sturgeon
George Tarrico
Richard Tocher
George Truitt
Henry Viets
Thomas Werdell

Seniors Not Pictured:

Richard Anderson
Terry Badger
Jeffrey Beeman
David Brant
Morton Brown
James Carter
Thomas Christie
Hartley Cravens
Timothy Devine
Roger Griffin
Eugene Jilg
Donald Kafka
Richard Kreitzberg
William Lang
Bruno Morelli
Charles Richards
Kerry Smith
James Truher
Douglass Van Orden
Thomas Williamson

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Harry Hall, Jim Lauer, Larry Talbert, Kent Kaiser. ROW TWO: LCDR. G. J. Crowley, Bill Dittman, Bruce Cochran, Bill Lang, John McNelly, Mike Mitchell.

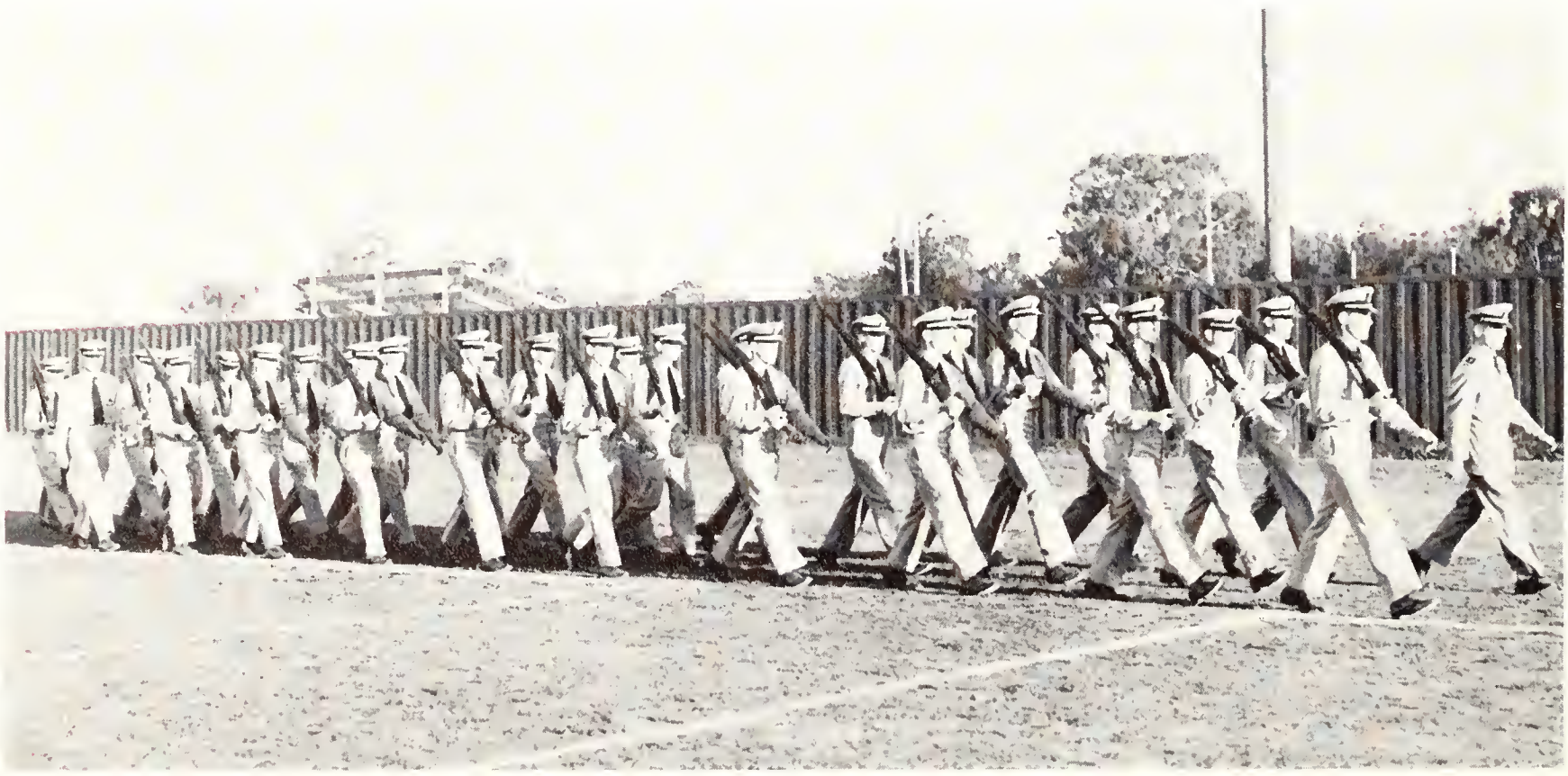
JIM LAUER
President



LARRY TALBERT
Vice President

Quarterdeck Society

The Quarterdeck Society is the social organization of the NROTC midshipmen at Stanford, all of the Navy's Reserve Officer trainees being eligible for membership. The Society publishes a monthly magazine, the "Quarterdeck Log" and sponsors an NROTC radio ham club. The latter operates its own transmitter, K6NCM, located at the Naval Science office. Social activities of the midshipmen's organization include a fall quarter picnic, spring quarter steak fry, and the Military Ball, held winter quarter, which the Navy co-hosts with Stanford's Army and Air Force units.



Hup, two, three, four!

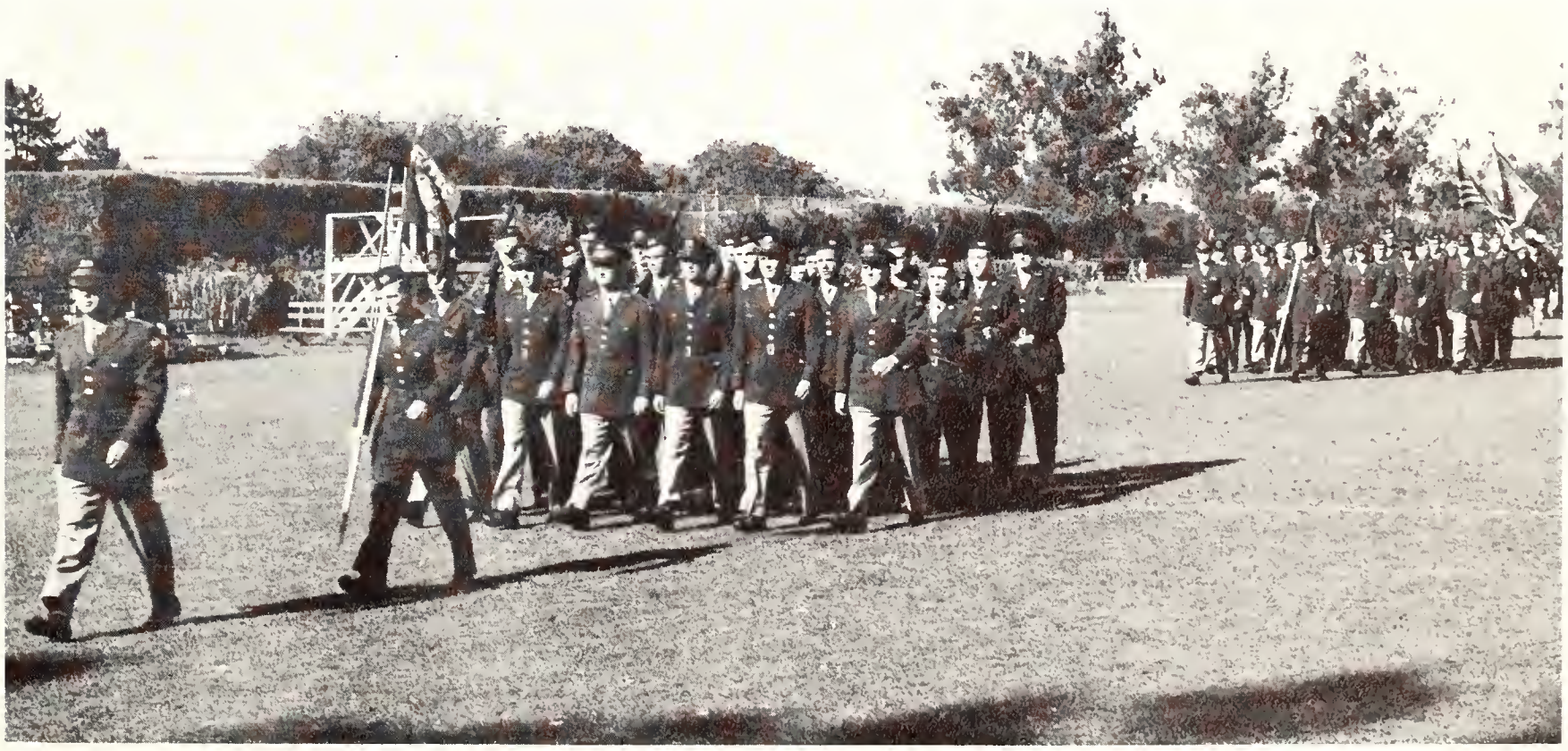
LT. COL. H. F. CLARK CAPT. A. W. WIEGAND MRS. MARIAN TAMMANY
Secretary

MAJOR F. J. RIORDAN MAJOR D. R. WHITAKER

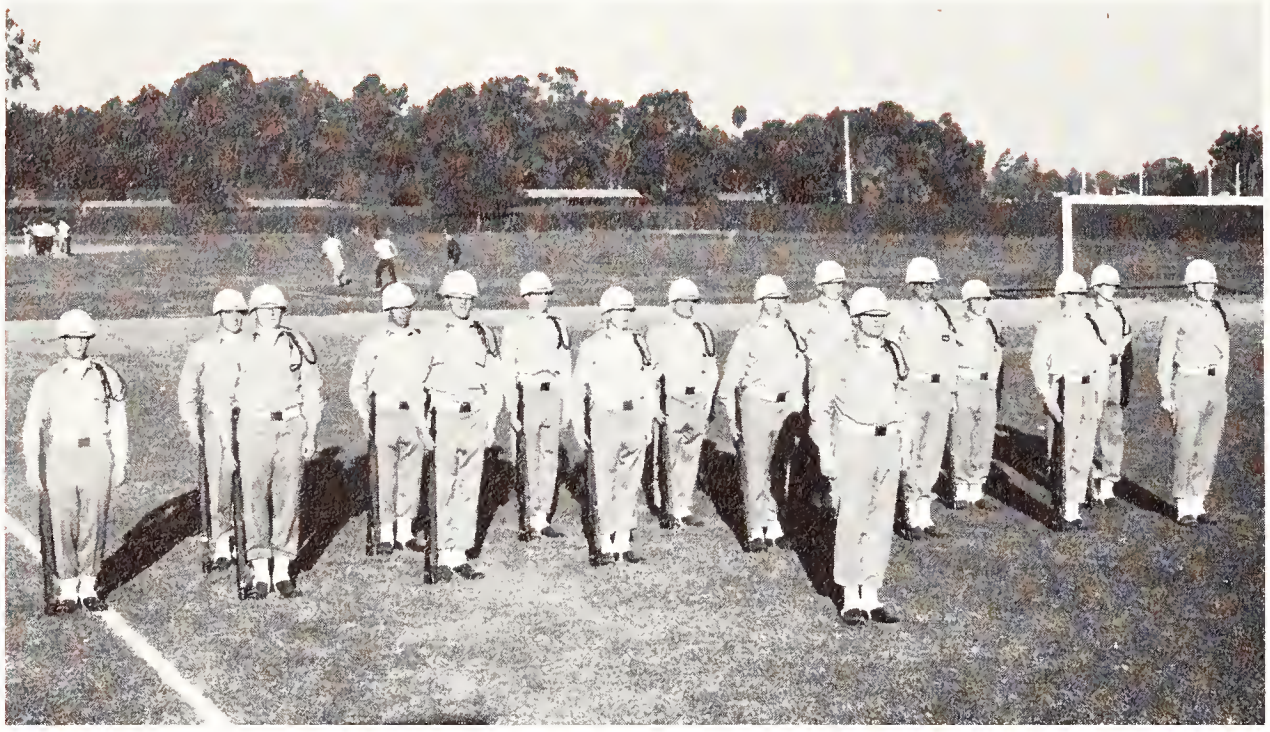
COL. F. H. CHAFFEE

Military Science

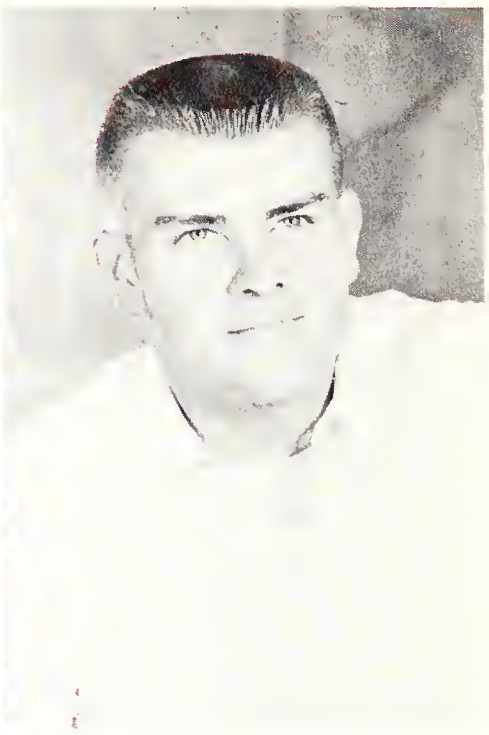
The Army ROTC has completed its 38th year at Stanford University. Until recently the course specialized in Field Artillery and Quartermaster instruction, whereas the current General Military Science program covers a broader field, with particular stress on leadership training. Each newly-commissioned lieutenant will attend the service school of his particular branch, where specialized subjects are taught. This year from the Cadet Corps of over 400 members some ninety seniors were commissioned and, based on outstanding records, fourteen were designated as Distinguished Military Students.



An Army R.O.T.C. unit in action on the drill field.



Walter Army Society on the drill field.



DON SORENSEN
President

Walter Army Society

The Walter Army Society, organized in February, 1956, was named in honor of the late Lieutenant Colonel Herbert D. Walter, USAR, Stanford '01, whose interest in the Army ROTC was unceasing during his lifetime. The purpose of this society is to promote a closer relationship between the military staff and faculty at Stanford, to enhance the prestige of the U. S. Army, and to further the members' military knowledge in preparation for their future active service. Membership is open to all Army ROTC Cadets at Stanford. In addition to presentation of films, trips to view military installations and activities, and range firing at Fort Ord, the Society, in conjunction with the other campus military societies, sponsors the gala Military Ball.

Army ROTC Seniors

Robert V. Antle
William B. Armstrong
James P. Barker
Douglas R. Betts
Boyd Biggar
Richard R. Bolton
Thad L. Bowman
James E. Brophy
B. Clark Burchfiel
George W. Burlingham
David F. Carroll
Lawrence Chaffin, Jr.
George P. Connick
Jon C. Cosovich
Bradford G. Crandall
William H. Crookston
Robert R. Cross
Burton D. Davies
Charles G. Davis, Jr.
John A. Dito
Theodore A. Dolton
Donald G. DuBois
Jerry R. Dunn
James A. Easter
Richard J. Elkus, Jr.
Edwin F. Erickson
William B. Flint, Jr.
Richard C. Folta
Rowland R. Foster
Robert R. Gergen
Gary L. Ginder
Harold M. Gross
Edward Y. Harper
John E. Hartz, Jr.
B. Douglas Hill
John A. Hoagland
Phillip J. Hogue
John R. Holmes, Jr.
Frank G. Huntress, IV
Robert E. Hurley
Thomas W. Jenkins
Charles Keller, III
Norman M. Kibbe
John W. Larson
Ronald L. Legg
Joseph S. Lerner, Jr.
Richard A. Lewis
Charles L. Lloyd, Jr.
Lourence J. Logan
Harold R. Looney
Douglas E. Lord
Winfred K. W. Lum
William R. Lund
Thomas D. MacArthur
Richard A. Magnuson
Denis P. Mahoney
Guido T. Marx
Anthony P. Meier
Stephen A. Nye
Harry L. Oppenheimer, Jr.
Fred R. Patterson, II
William R. Pappino
Roger R. Post
William F. Price, Jr.
Ralph Pringle, Jr.
Michael R. Raftery
Donald G. Reid
Wayne M. Reid
Gary E. Renner
Michael C. Rodrigue
Luther J. Rossi
William C. Sarsfield
George M. R. Schaefer
Charles W. Schimmel
Michael D. Serlin
William E. Silver
Donald J. Spencer
Donald G. Sorensen
Arnold R. Stenson, Jr.
Robert A. Still
Pierre A. D. Stouse, Jr.
Dennis M. Sullivan
Sheldon H. Sweet
Byron M. Tarnutzer
Gilbert T. Telfer
William B. Travers
Robert L. Tremewan
Walter D. Vaughn, Jr.
Richard A. Walker
Wylie A. Walthall
Walter L. Weisman
John L. Wiester
Peter J. Werdern
Thomas R. C. Wilson, II
James H. Wolpman
William A. Wren
Sherman M. Wyman, Jr.
John W. Yerkes

COLONEL ARTHUR S. BLUM, JR.

Major William R. Stobie Jr.
Capt. Kenneth A. Midkiff

Capt. Robert F. Slezak
Capt. Michael A. Hirrel

Air Science

A cadet enrolled in the Air Force ROTC takes two years of basic air science and, if he chooses and is qualified, he may take two additional years of advanced training. Upon completion of four years of military preparation a cadet graduates with a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve. This year Stanford University has been selected by the Congress of the United States as one of the forty-three colleges and universities in the country to inaugurate a new AFROTC training program, designed to motivate cadets toward military careers. Under the plan, any cadet qualified for the rank of pilot will be given thirty-five hours of light plane training at no personal expense.

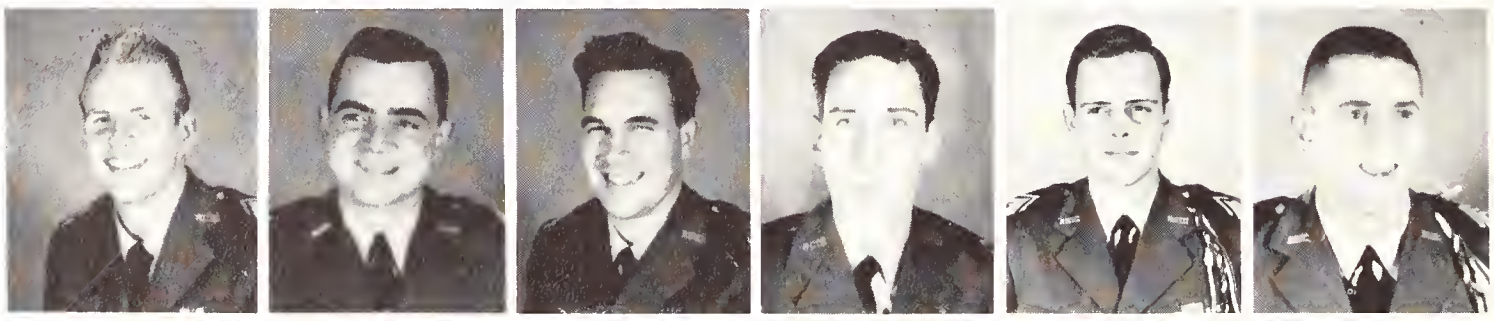
AFROTC at drill.

Don Blosser
Dave Bohnen
Russ Robison
John Chessmore
Ted Deaton
Dave Diffenderfer

Craig Ely
Bill Evans
Roy Fowler
Stan Fralick
Jim Funsten
John Gay

Air Force Seniors

John Harlin
Bob Haydock
Don Hemphill
Tom Kelly
Kip Koss
Bill Lackey



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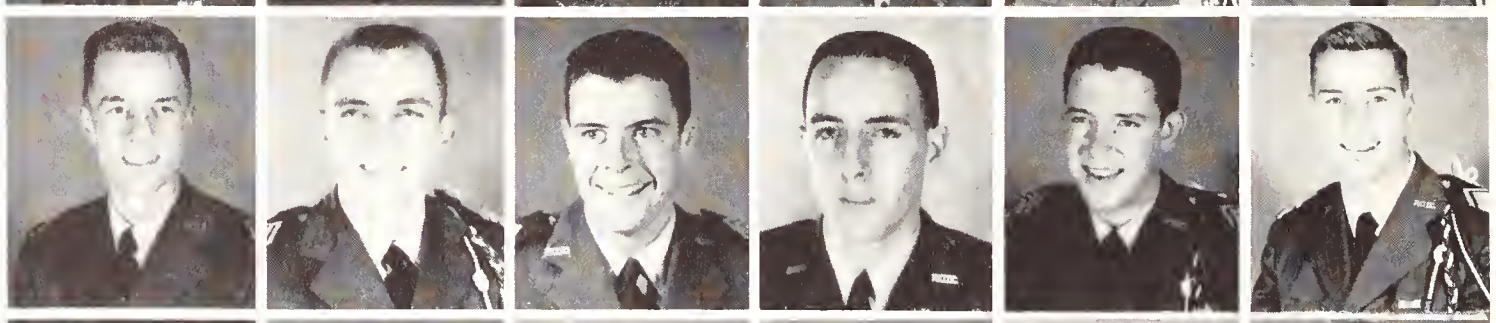

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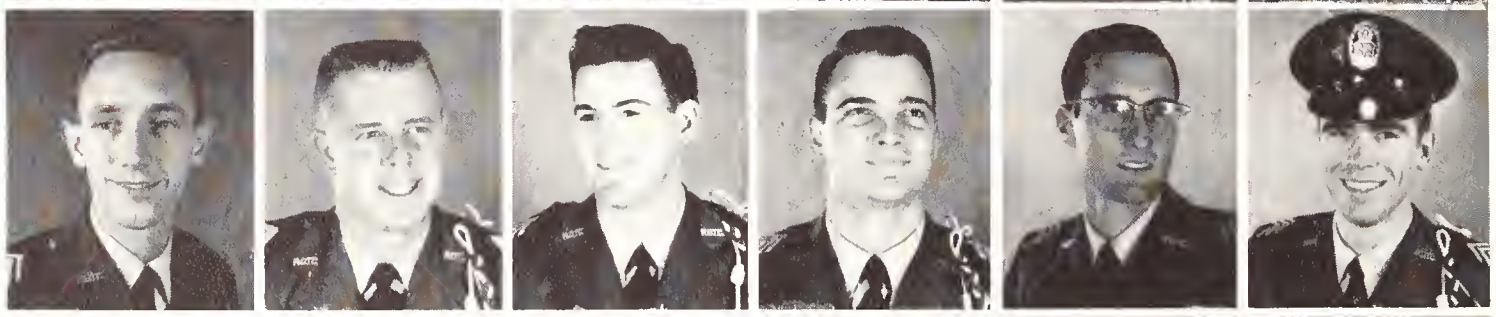

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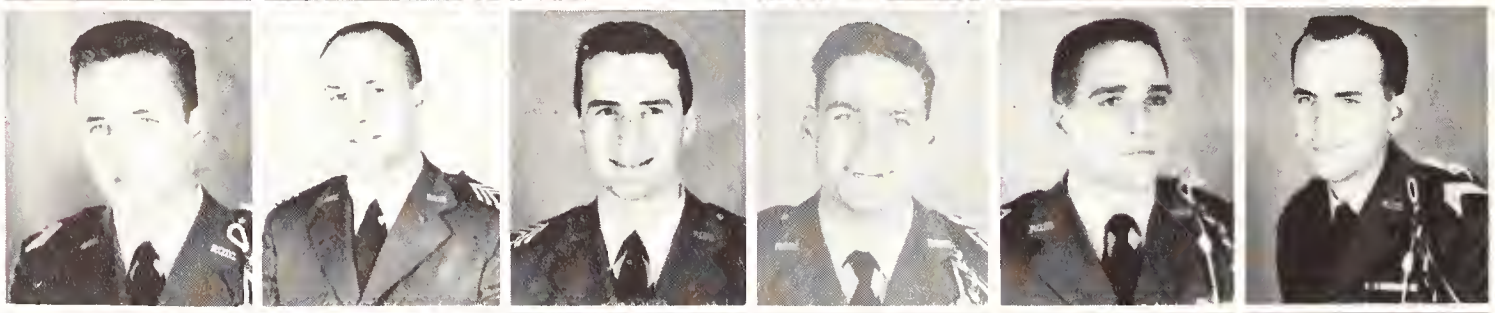

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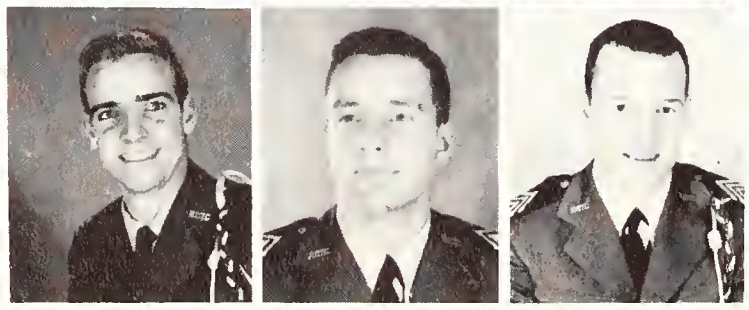

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Bob Fannin
Don Grant
Geo. Hemminger
Lloyd Kahn

Tom Langmead
Warwick Musson
John Myers
Chas. Nichalas
Dave Pratt

ART BRONSON
President

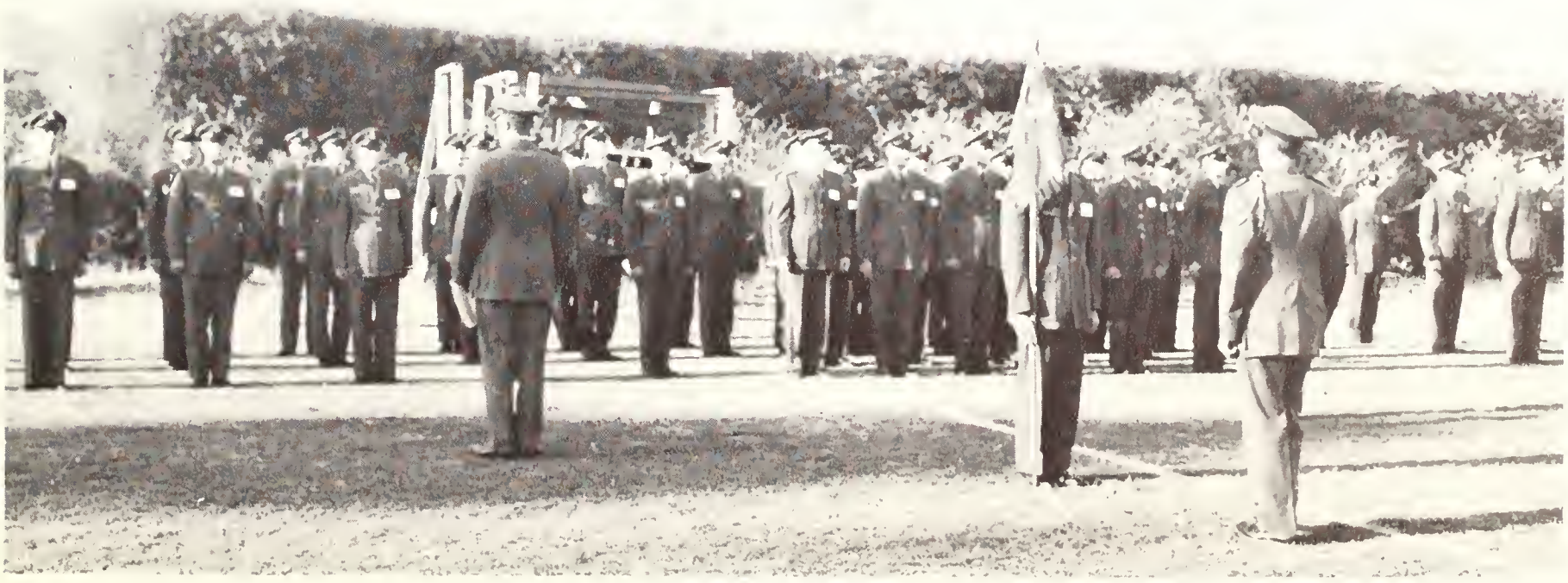
CAPT. MICHAEL A. HIRREL
Adviser

MacArthur Air Society

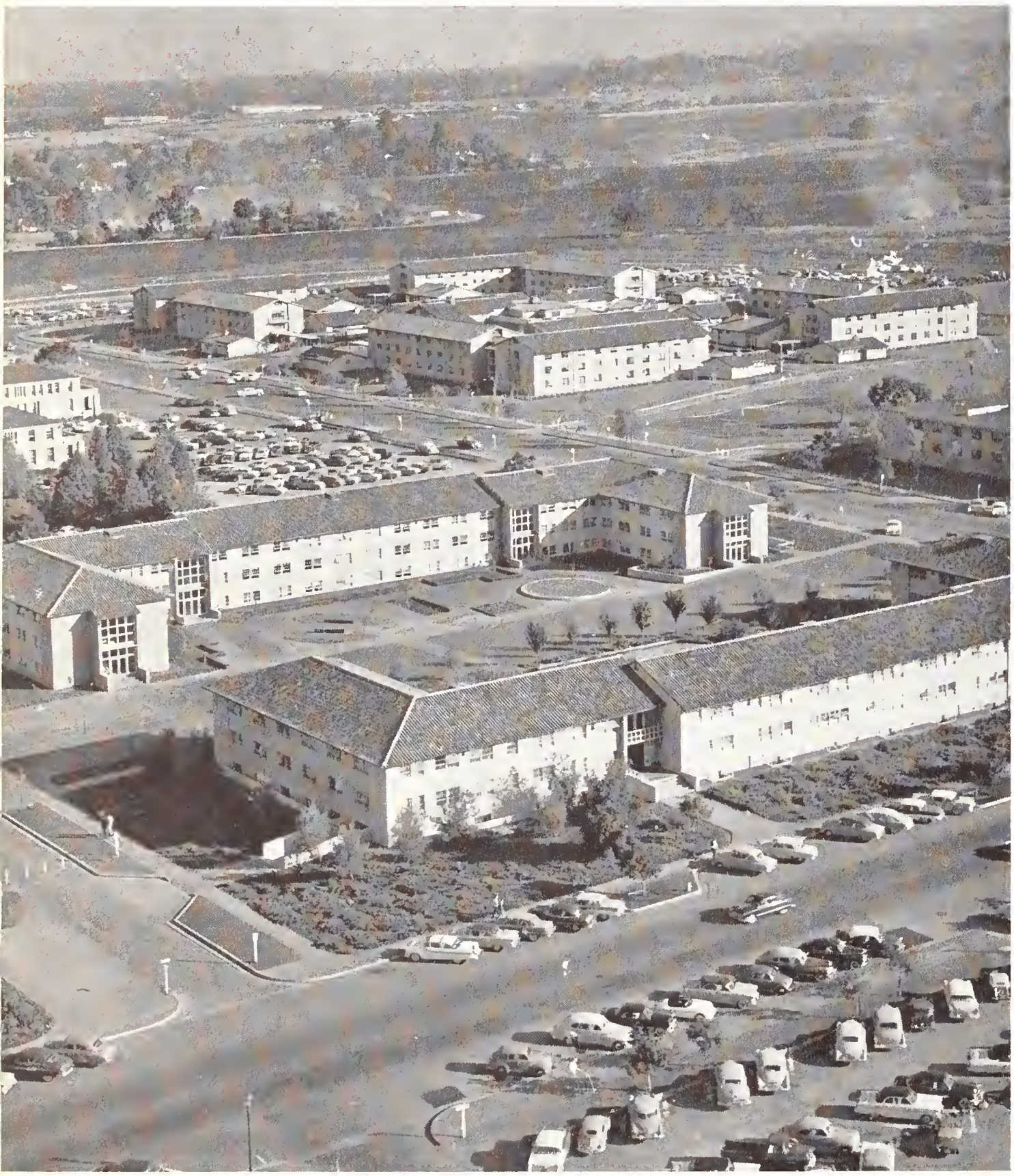
The MacArthur Air Society, open to all Air Force cadets, exists mainly to create opportunities for the exchange of experiences and ideas by members of the society. As part of this year's program, a bowling league was sponsored and free informational films depicting phases of Air Force life were shown every two weeks.

Five minute break.

Reception to welcome freshman members.



Ready for inspection.



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Clubs and Fraternities

Men's Residences

Women's Residences

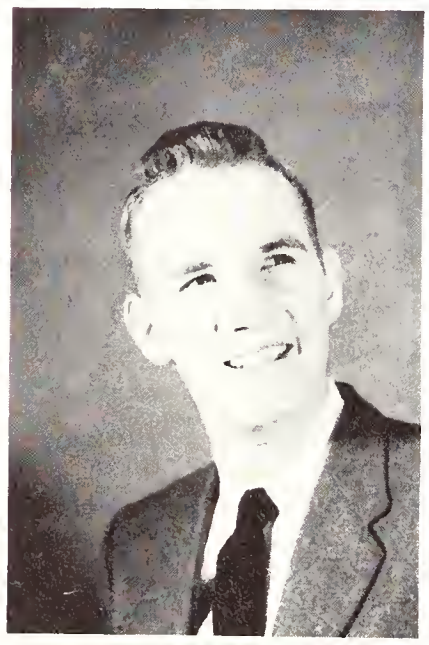
CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES

RICHARD MAAG

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Carroll, Earl Cilley, Pete Mansfield, Don Damuth, Douglass Warner, Brian Nurding. ROW TWO: Al Evans, Mel Spielberger, Rob Schaefer, Don Kurtz.

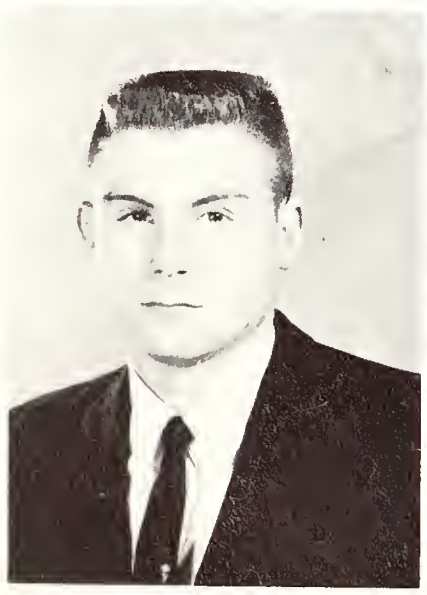
Inter-Club Council

PETER MANSFIELD
President

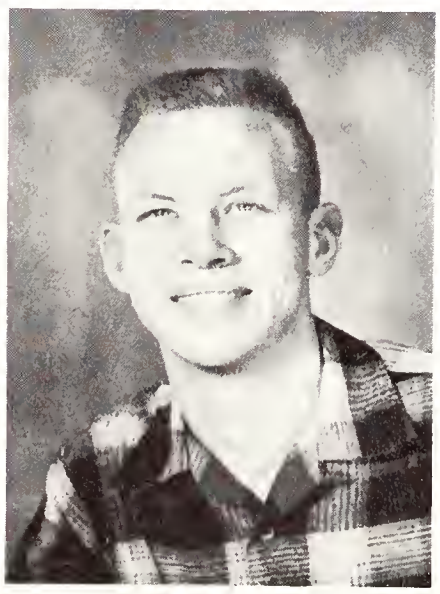


Inter-Club Council is the co-ordinating body of the seven eating clubs, Breakers, El Campo, El Capitan, El Cuadro, El Tigre, El Toro, and Los Arcos, the group's purpose being to provide an organization which is able to set basic policies in regard to rushing and other matters concerning the clubs as a whole. The presidents of each club, plus the Council President and Secretary-Treasurer, elected each spring, gather to discuss common problems and establish contacts with each other and the administration. The Council President is the public relations representative for all.

This year the ICC worked mainly for advancement of the recreation area to be built adjacent to the clubs. It has been the managerial board for the $16,500 project, which received a unanimous go-ahead from the seven eating clubs this December. Active in its own right as well, each year Inter-Club Council sponsors an all-campus rally dance held before the Homecoming game and a spring beach party.

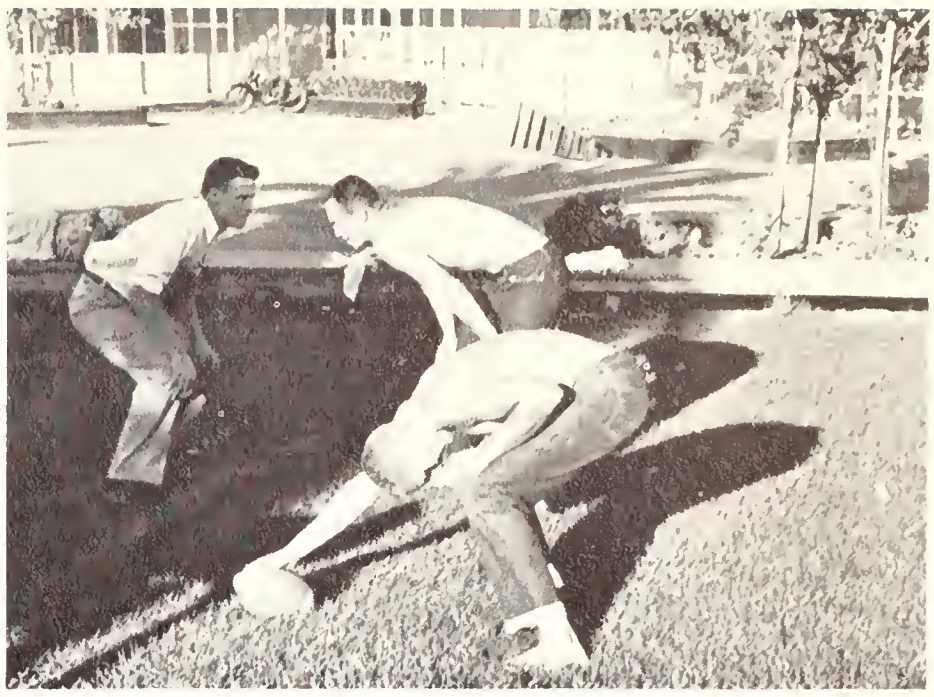


MELVIN SPIELBERGER
First Secretary-Treasurer

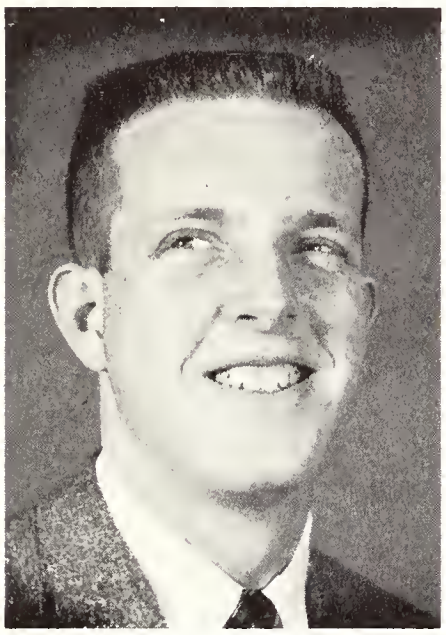


JOHN TRUMBULL
Second Secretary-Treasurer

INTERCLUB MANAGERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Chuck Cordes, Tom MacArthur, Frank Milstead, Ralph Moore. ROW TWO: Al Keller, Ken Cowles, Barry Mundt.



The grass in the Interclub "L" makes a fine football field.



KEN COWLES
Interclub Manager

Members make rushees feel at home.

The clubs are noted for good food — in abundance.

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Dick Chong
Alan Clark
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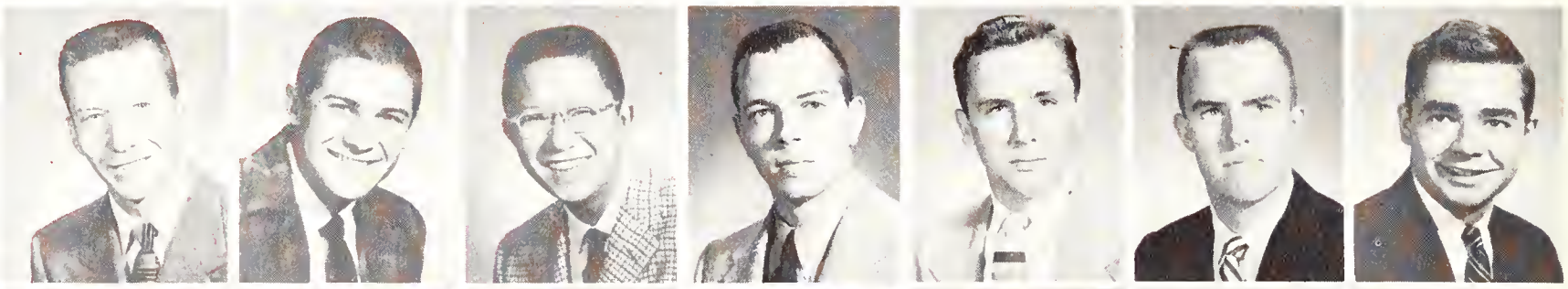
George Connick
Paul Draper



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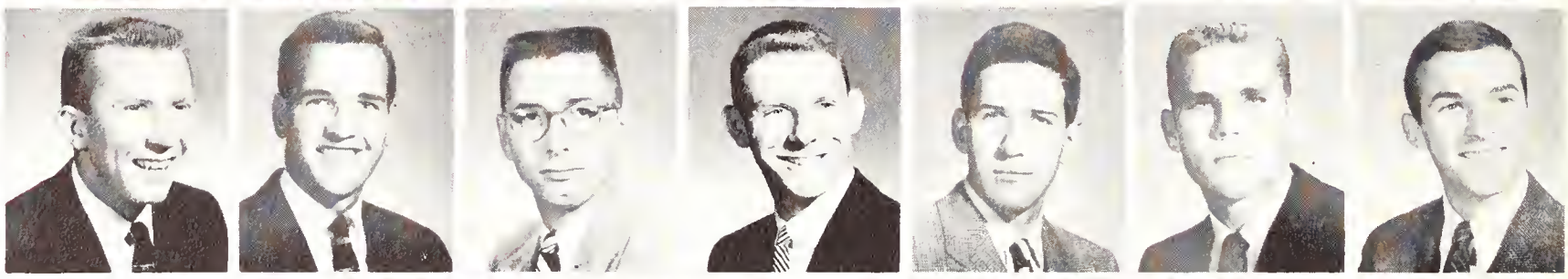
Danny Gold



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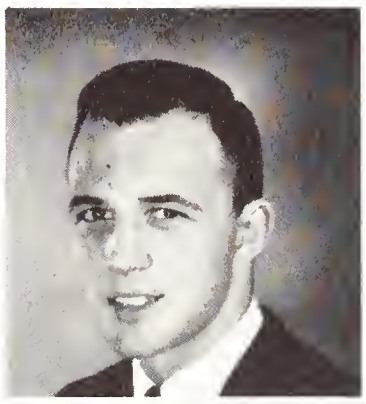

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First President

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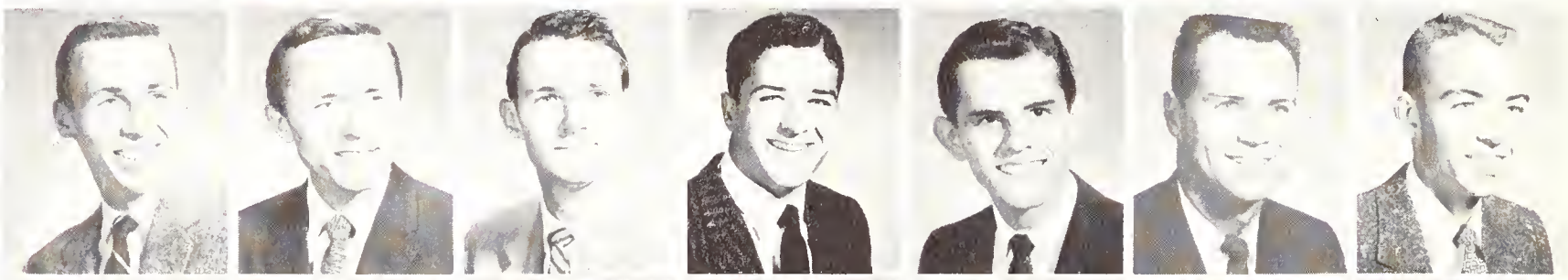
Randy Jones



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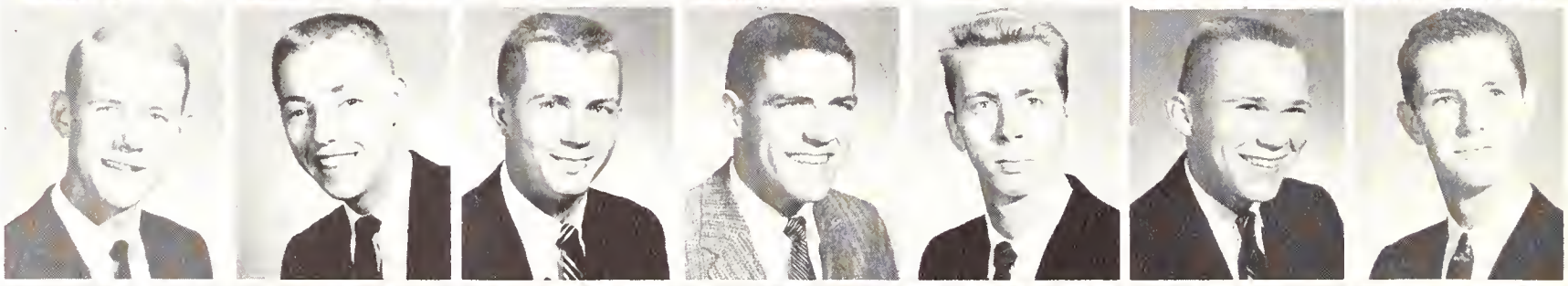

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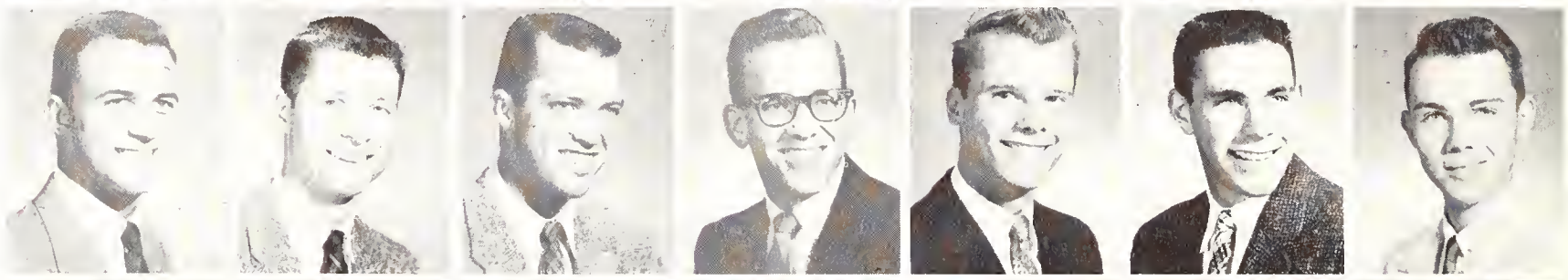

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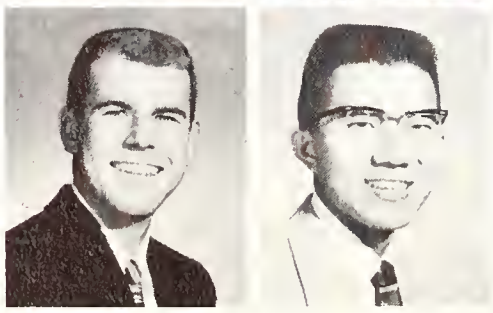

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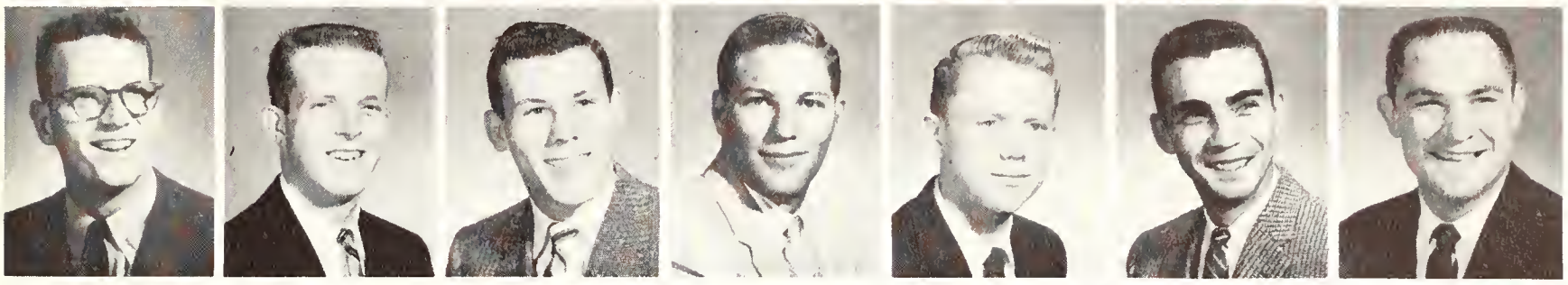

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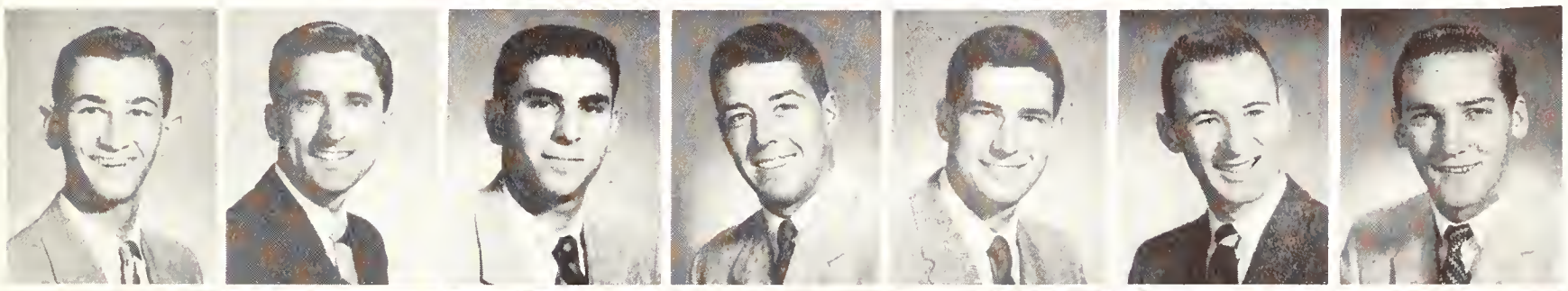
DON DAMUTH
First President

El Campo



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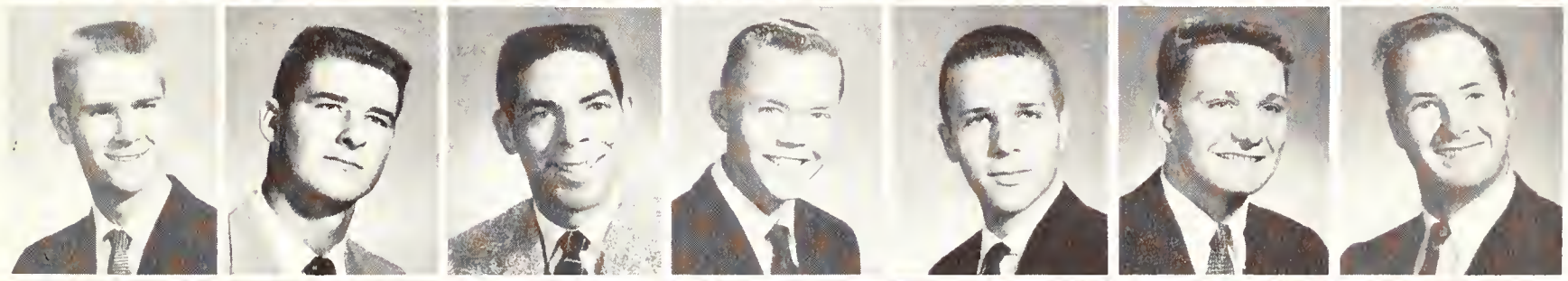

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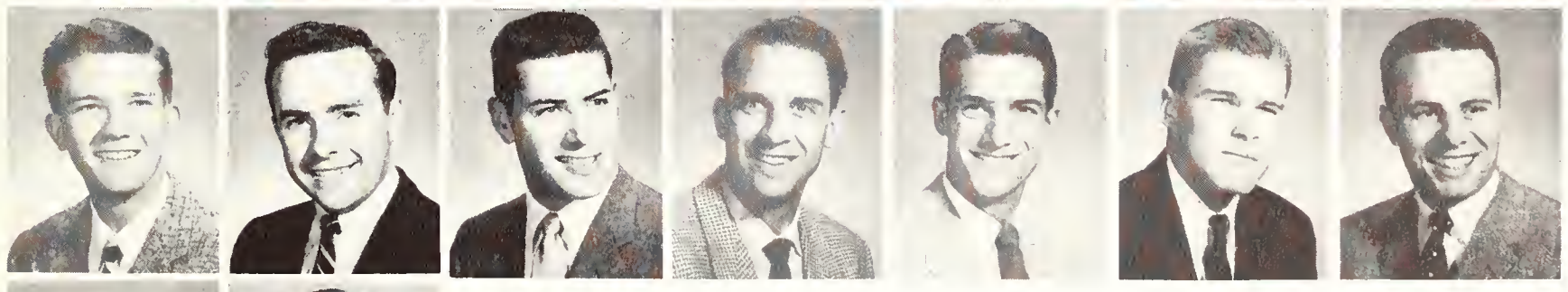

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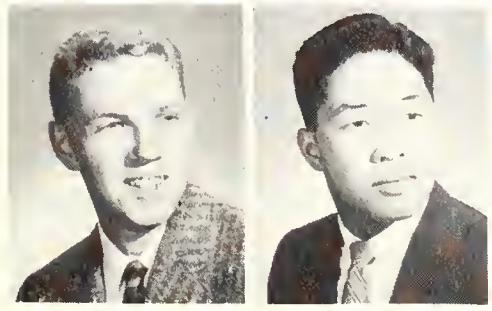

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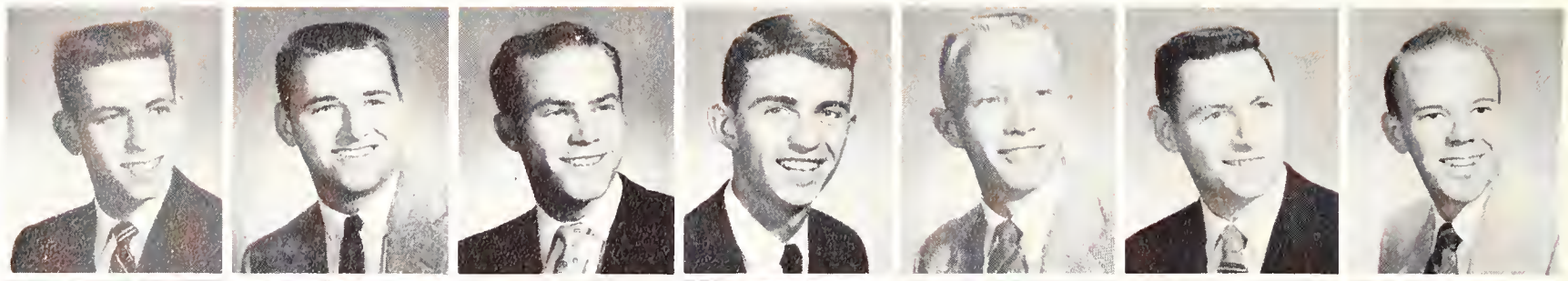

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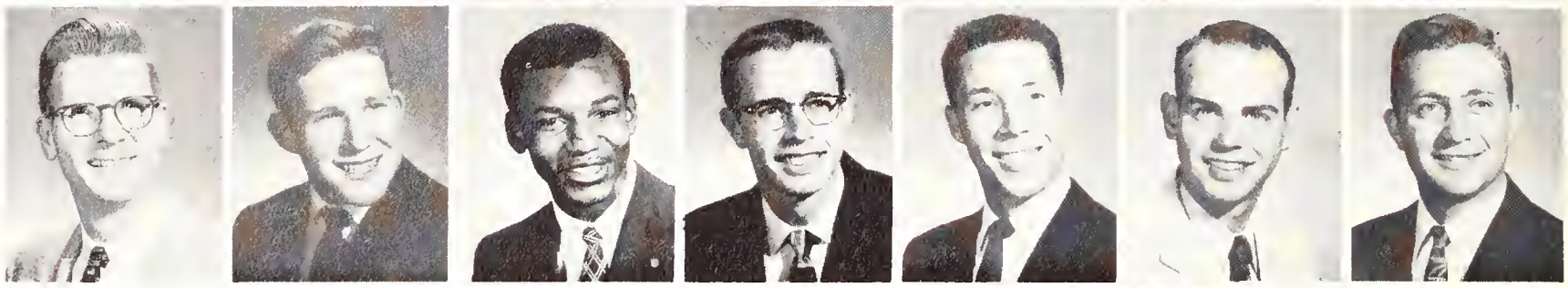

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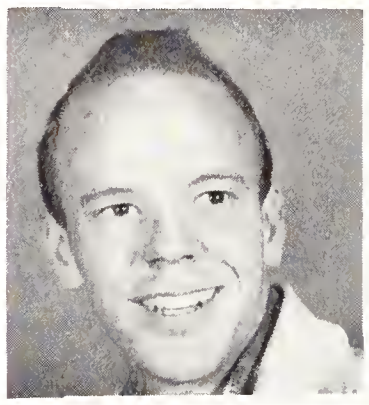

ROBERT CARROLL
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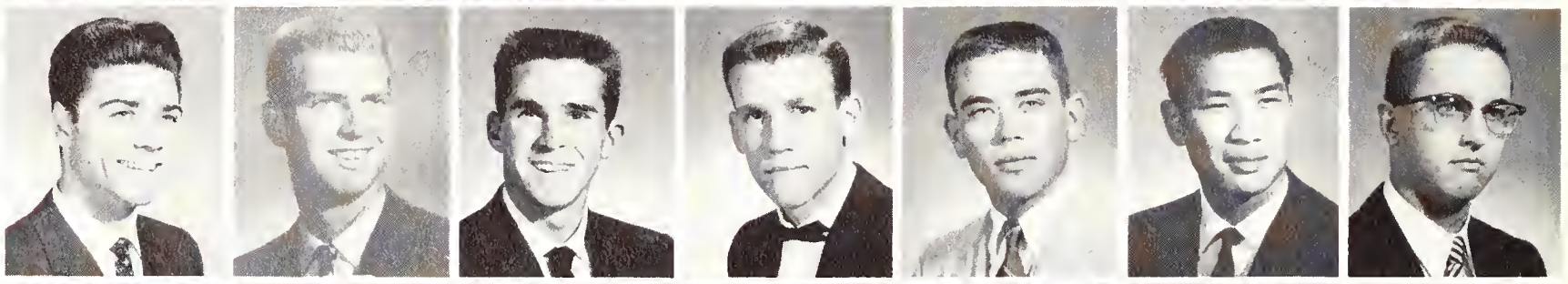

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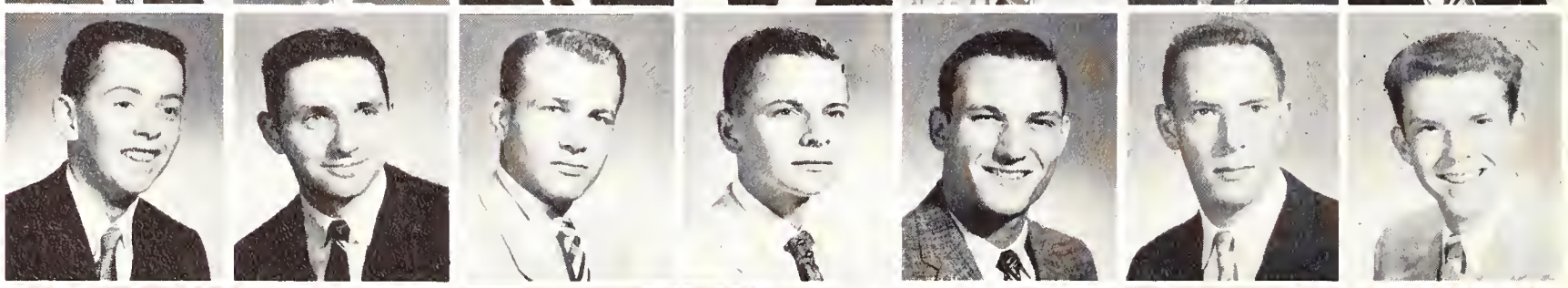

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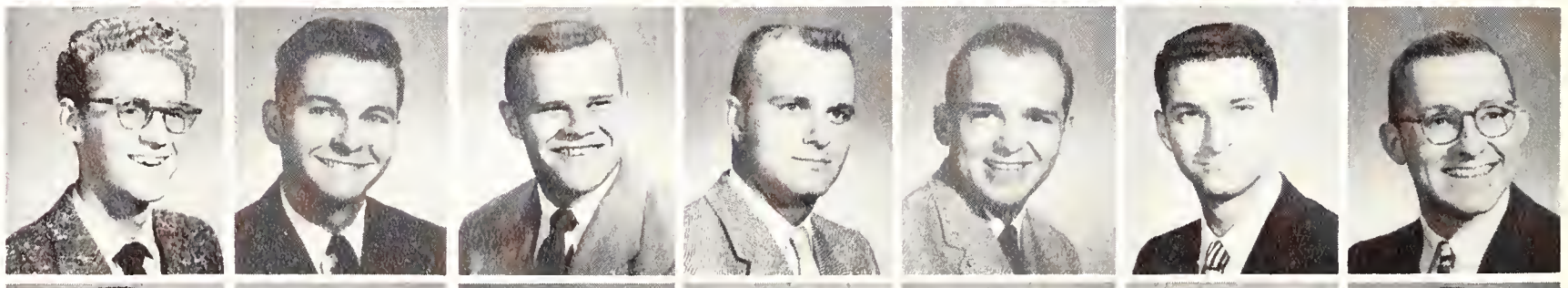

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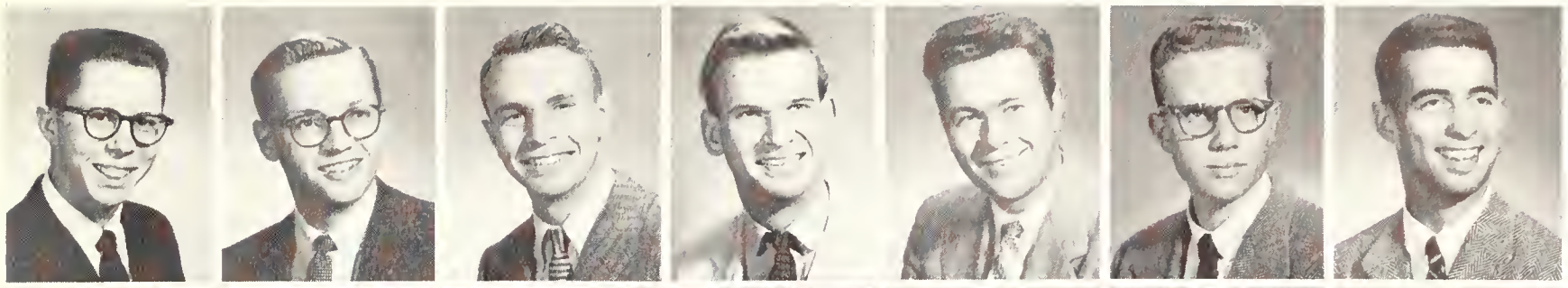

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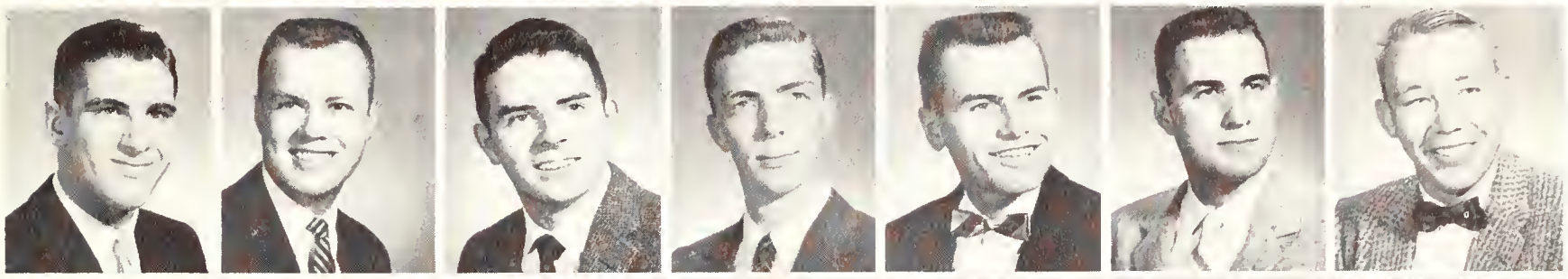

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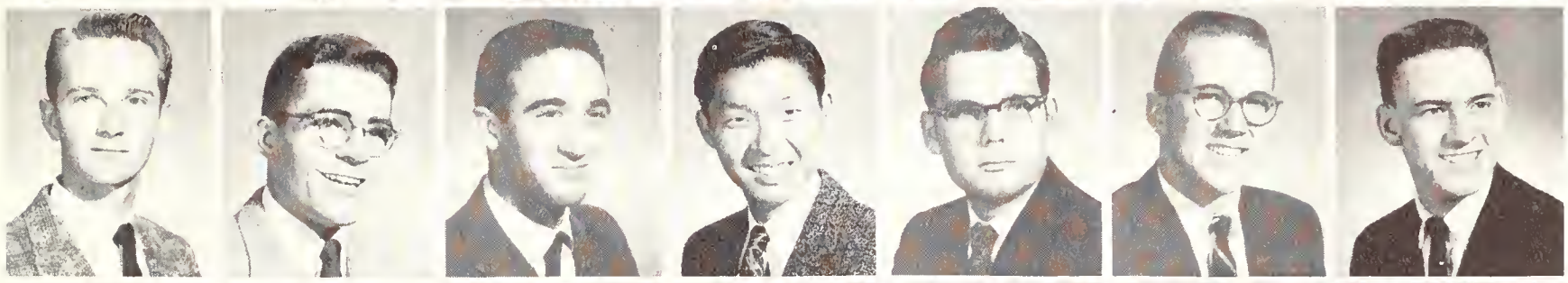

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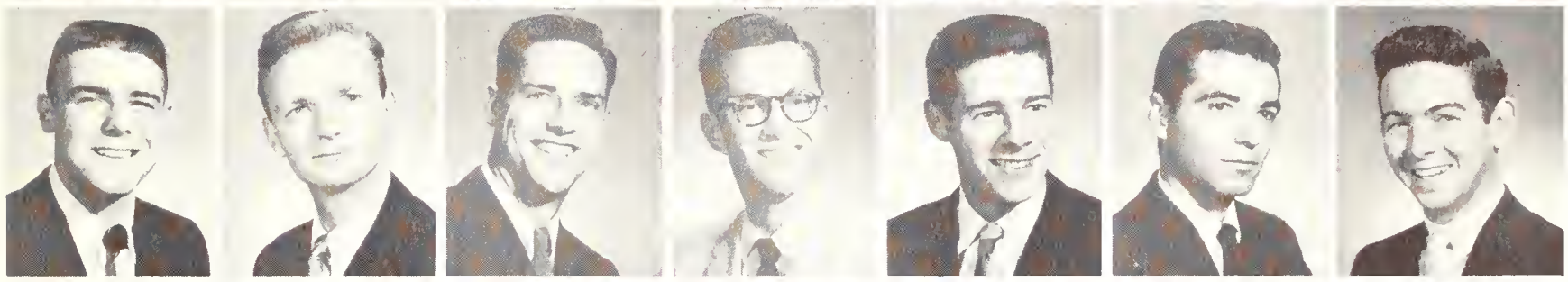

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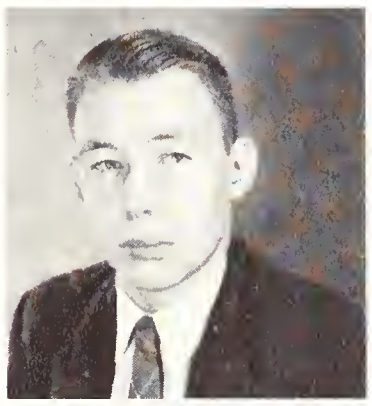

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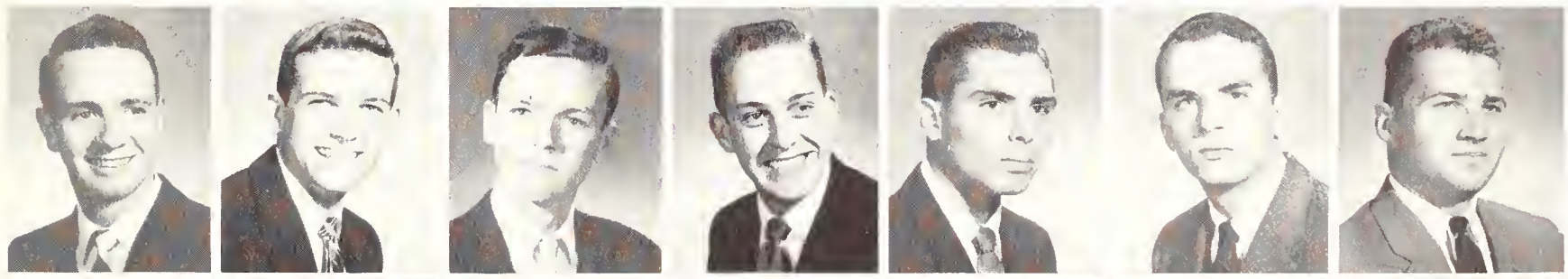

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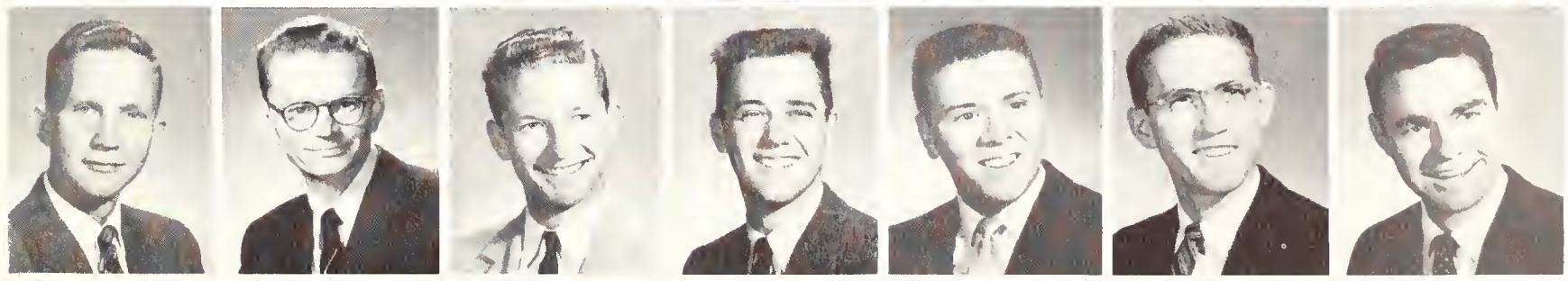

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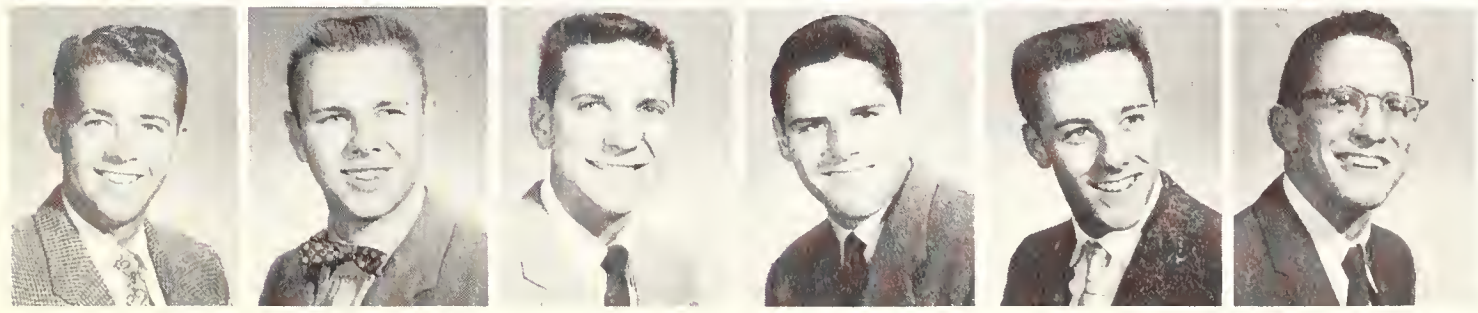

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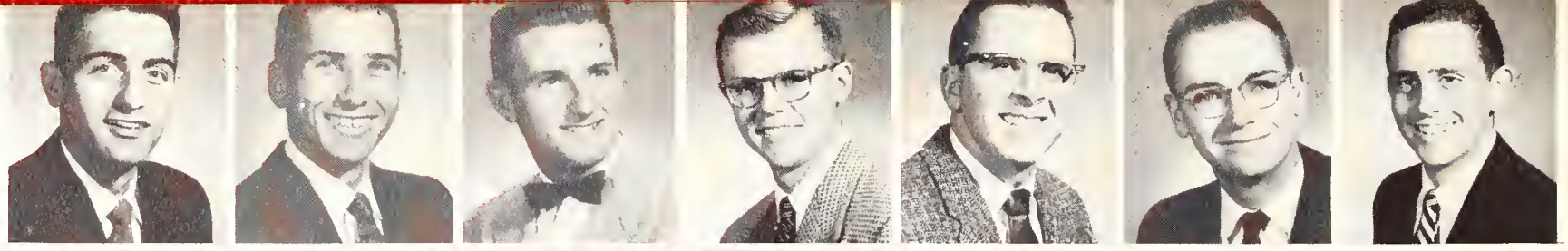

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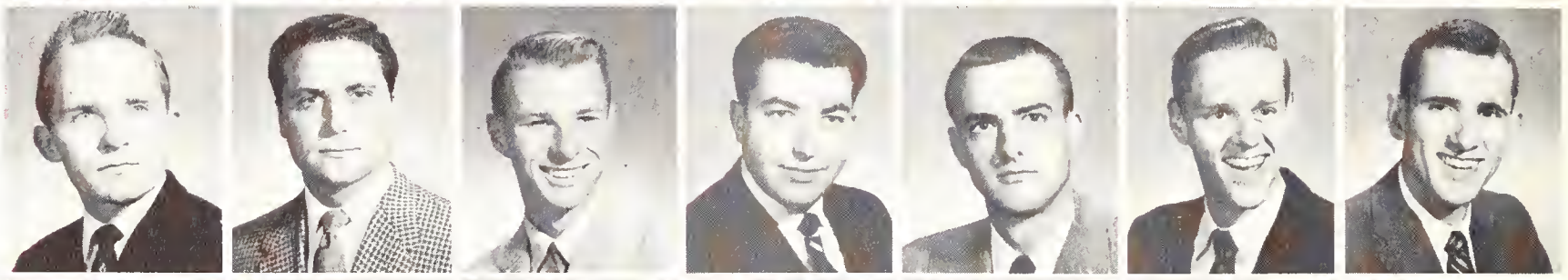

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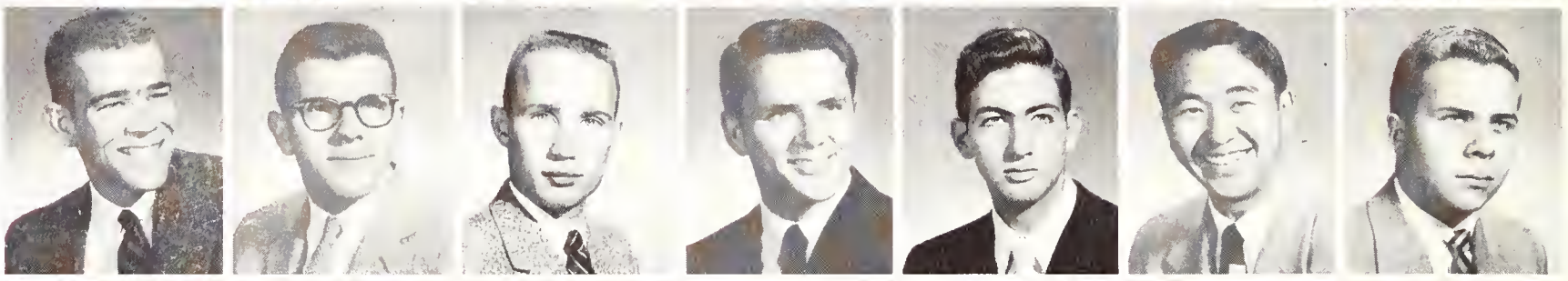

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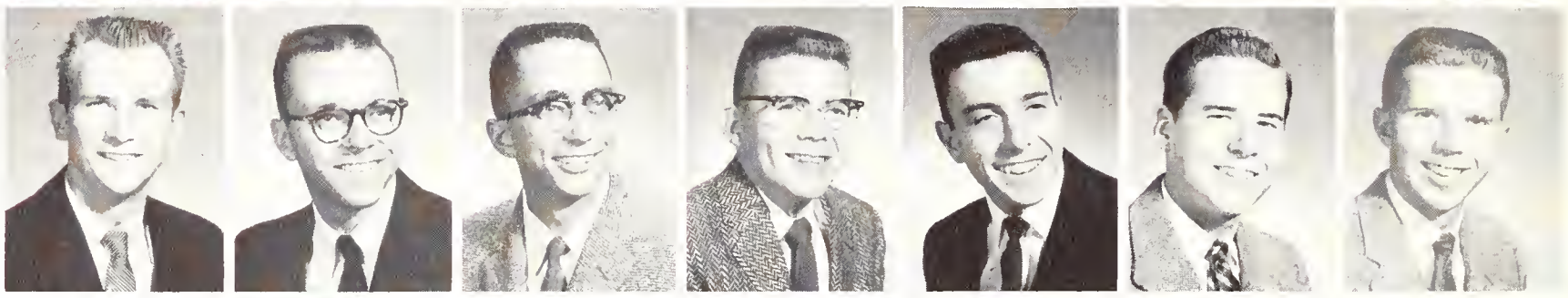

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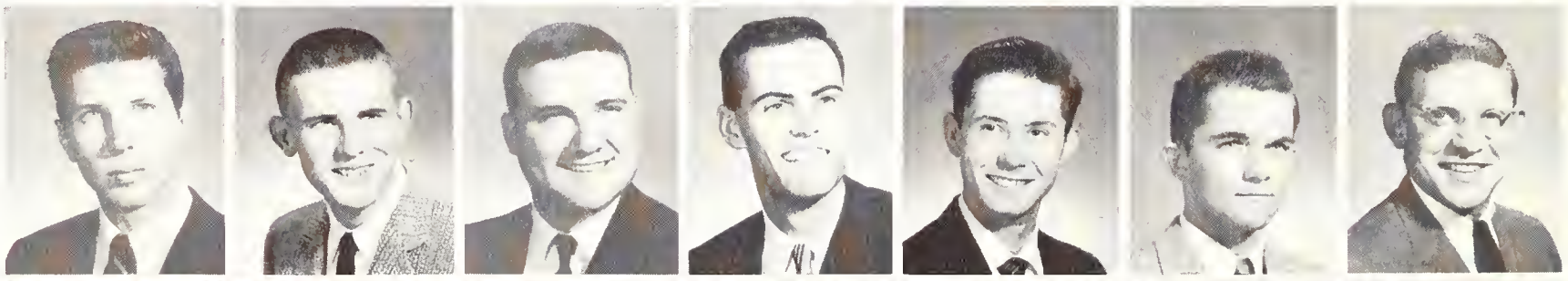

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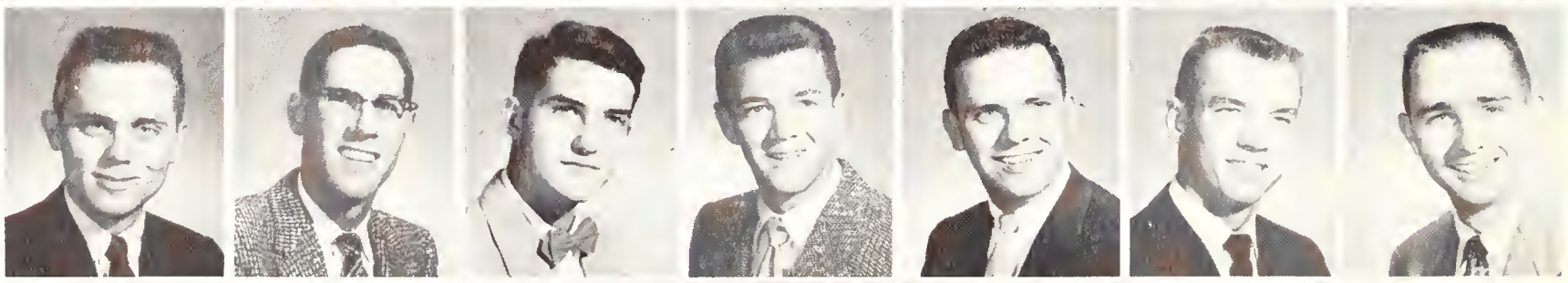

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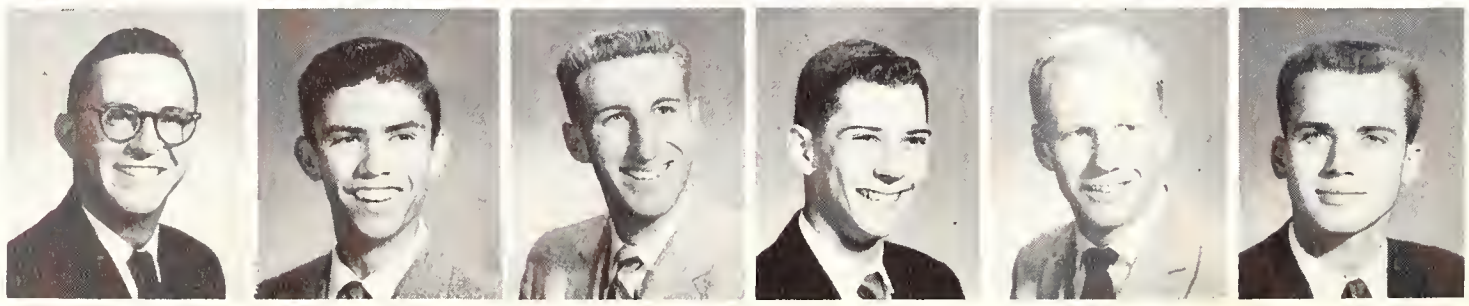

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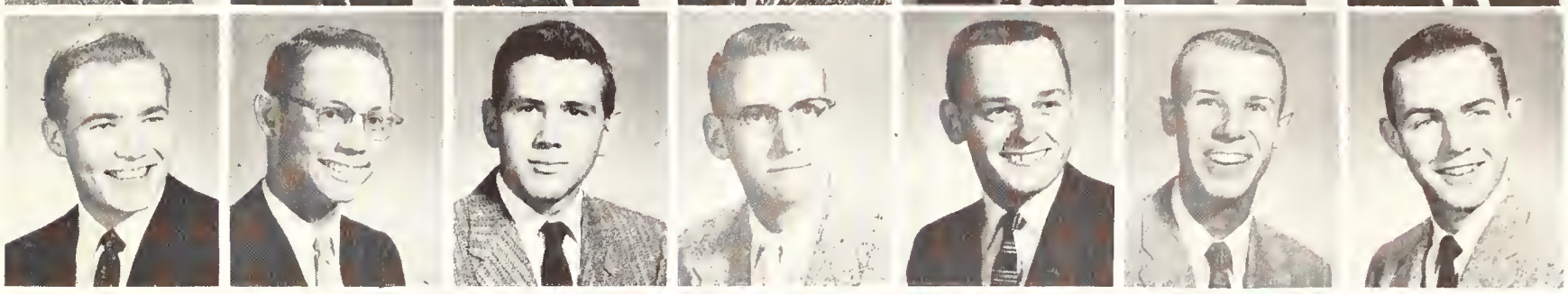

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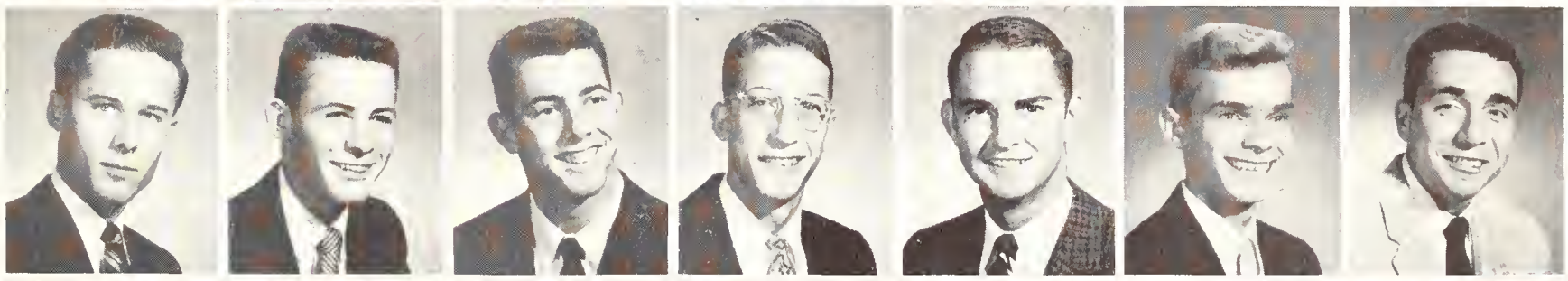

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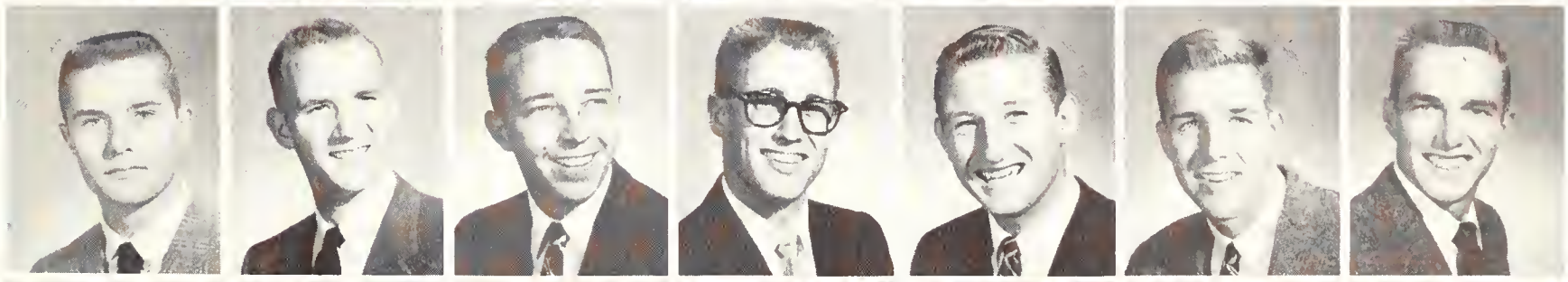

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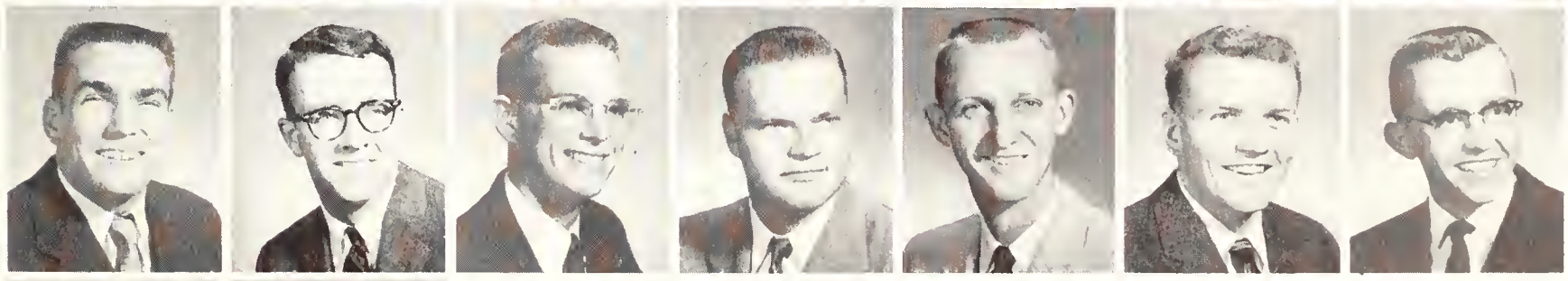

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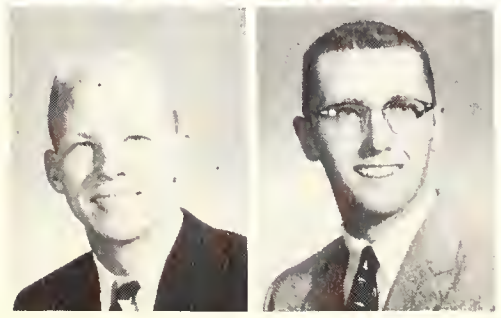

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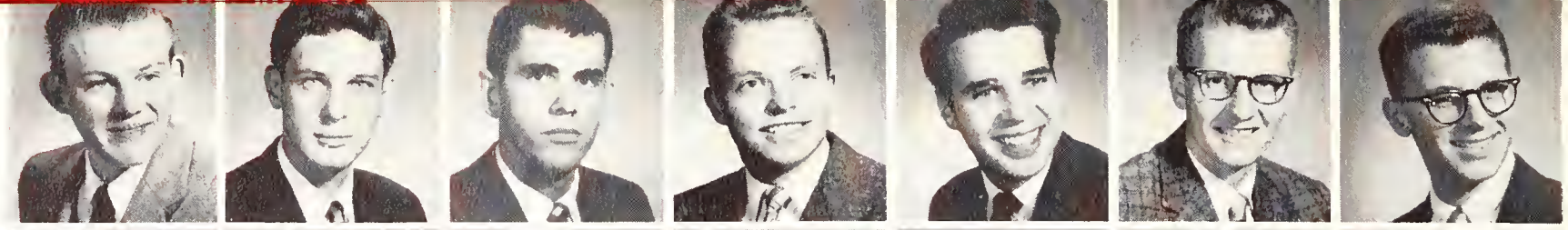

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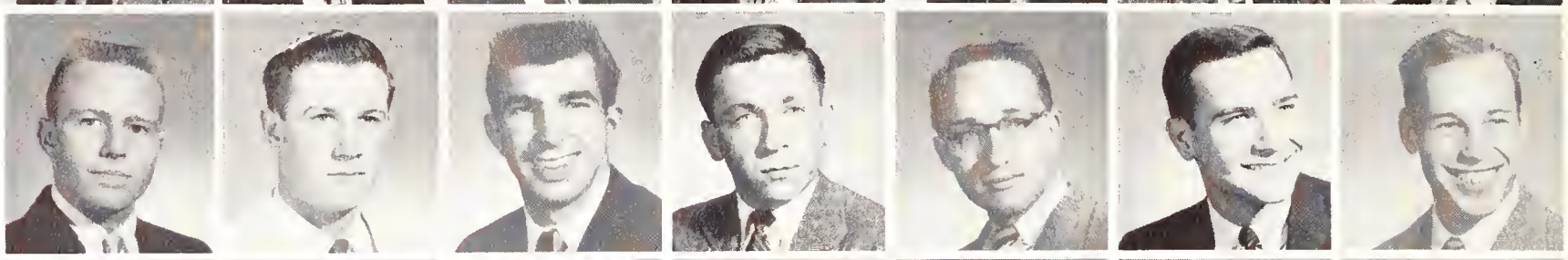

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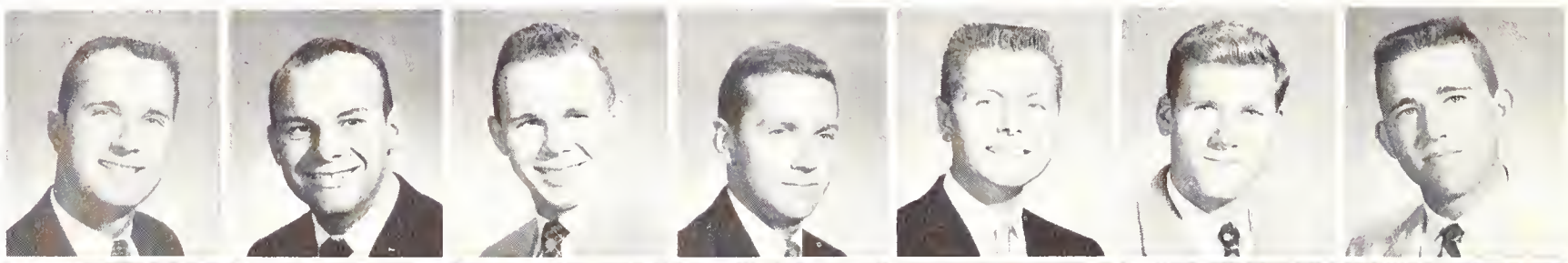

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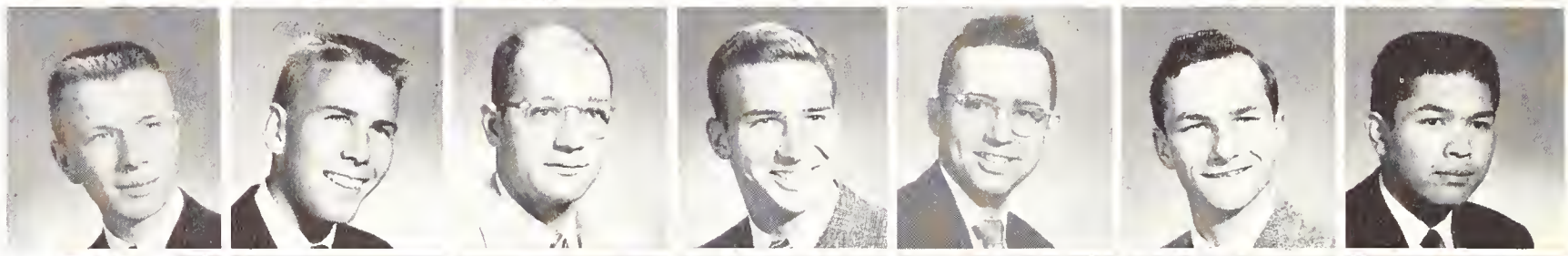

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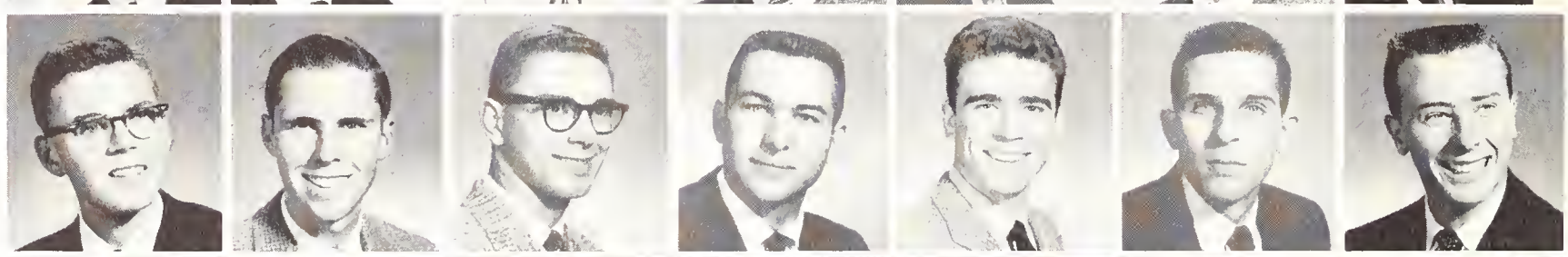

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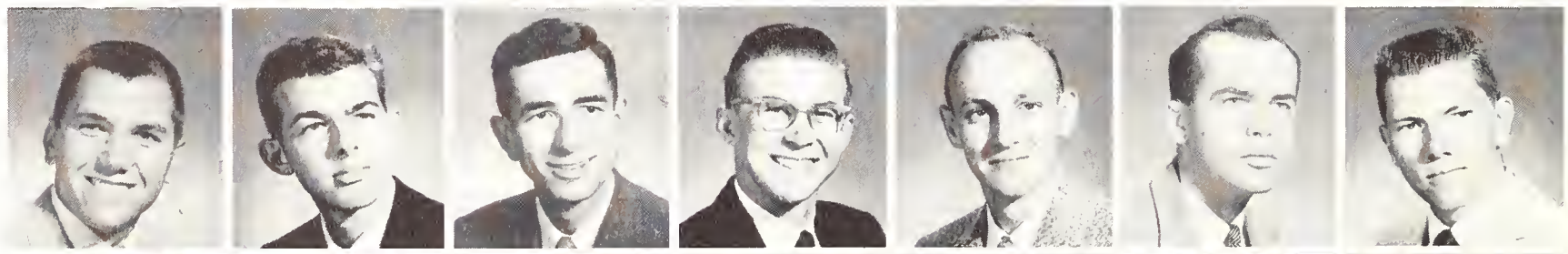

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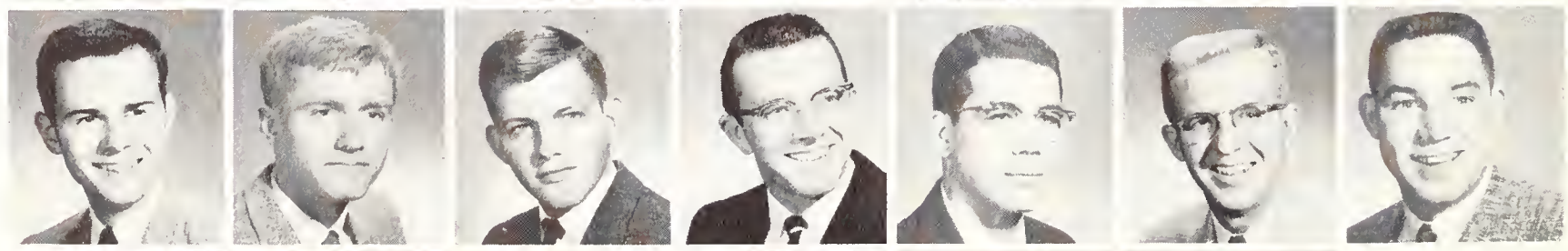

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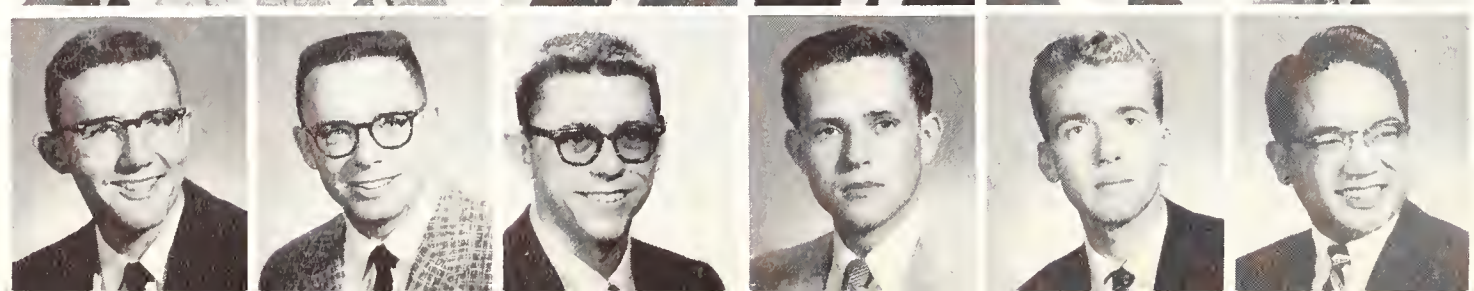

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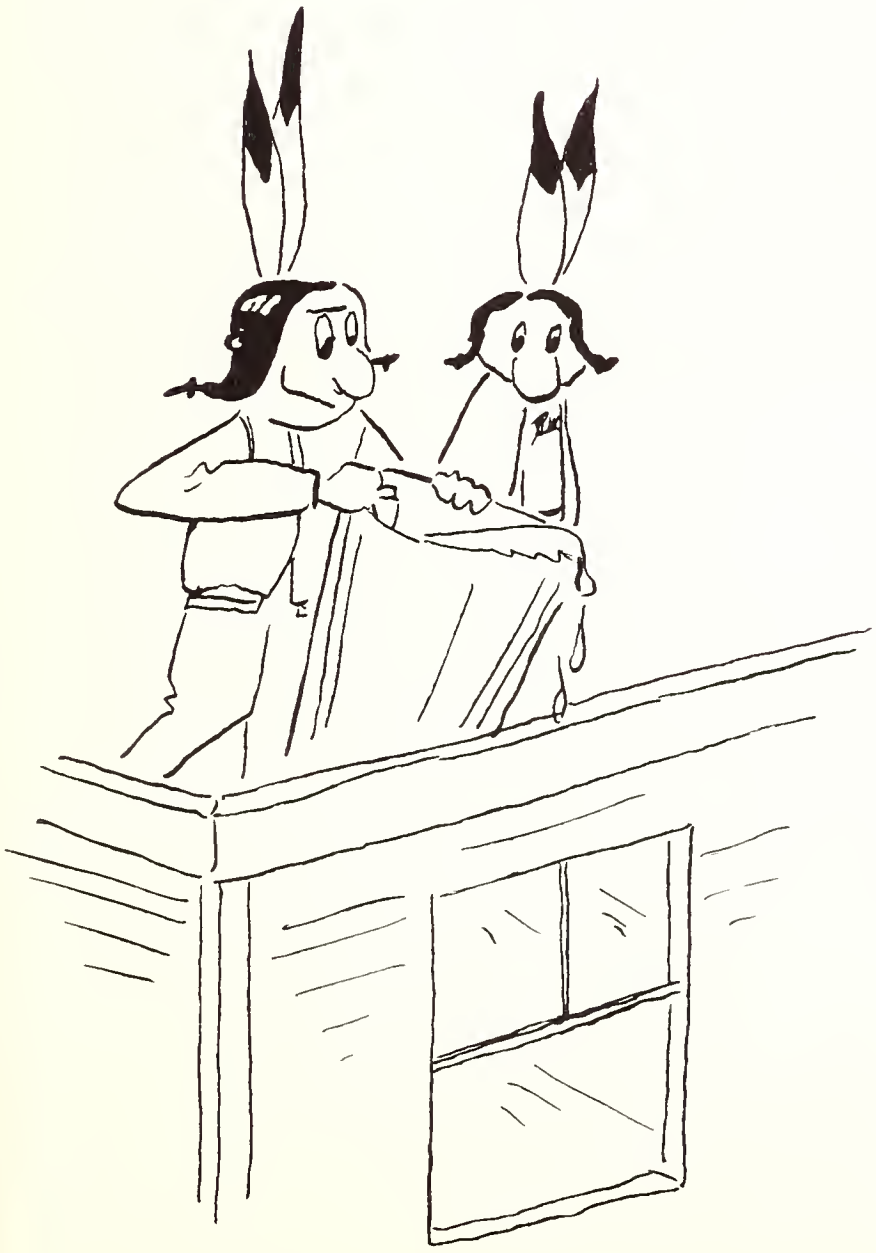
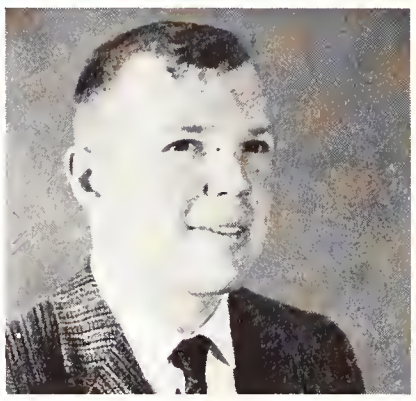


Club chit-chat.

IFC PRESIDENTS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Spike Wilson, Bill Malkmus. ROW TWO: Gary Ginder, Buzz Varden, Ken Billings, Bob Still, Mike Conner, Dave Larson, Bob Fletcher, Chuck Shea, Terry Badger. ROW THREE: Bruce Blake, Dick Hall, Claude Laval, Blake Caruthers, Buck Hopper, Hugh Szeghy, William Sampson, Bob Davis, Paul Hanson, Bob Hyde, Bob Dixon, Morgan Myers, Chuck Arledge, Denis Clift, Ed Baker, Tommy Lombard, Skip Renner, Tom Werdel, Tony Meier, Bill Duke.

Inter-Fraternity Council

In a move calculated to rescue the fraternities from almost certain financial disaster, Dean Craig announced in March a radical new policy that will place the building of new houses under University auspices. New units will be built in quadrangles of four, with a common kitchen. Attempting to cure other fraternity ills, the announcement also eliminated all hell weeks, set rushing back until May of the freshman year, made a C average mandatory for fraternity residence, and outlawed discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters.



TOM WILSON
President

BILL MALKMUS
Secretary Treasurer

INTER-FRATERNITY MANAGERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Wayne Reid, Tom Holt, Jon Dorman, Logan Hardison, Bob Caplan, Don Hazlewood. ROW TWO: Hap Wagner, Mort Brown, Dick Gillespie, Gary Gouvea, Bob Gergen, Eddie Sanchez. ROW THREE: Michael S. Munro, William K. Wittkoff, Bob Heldman, Warren Strahle, Bill Templeton, R. B. Lewis, Dale Compton, Walt Payne.

Mass transportation.

But where does that get us ?

However, the University's action was not taken without consultation with a committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Council's part in the new policy was typical of the role it traditionally plays in fraternity affairs. The IFC acts in two main capacities — as a coalition of the fraternities on campus and as a liaison between them and the Administration. In its first capacity, IFC has six standing committees which set policies for inter-fraternity action, the Committees being those concerned with rushing, judiciary, social, academic, alumni, and nominating activities.

Early in spring quarter IFC unanimously passed a resolution opposing racial religious discrimination in fraternity membership policies. This officially stated an unofficial policy that had been in force, and gave the individual houses some official backing in discussions with their nationals.

By working with the administration, IFC imparts necessary information to the individual groups and also relays fraternity problems for consideration. Each fraternity is represented on IFC by its president, and from this group are selected the Council's President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Committee Chairmen. In addition, the Council retains an accountant who serves as adviser to the house managers and a full time secretary in the Dean's office who takes care of all fraternity correspondence coming through that channel.

Why aren't you studying ?

Blown up any lions lately ?

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Bill Berry
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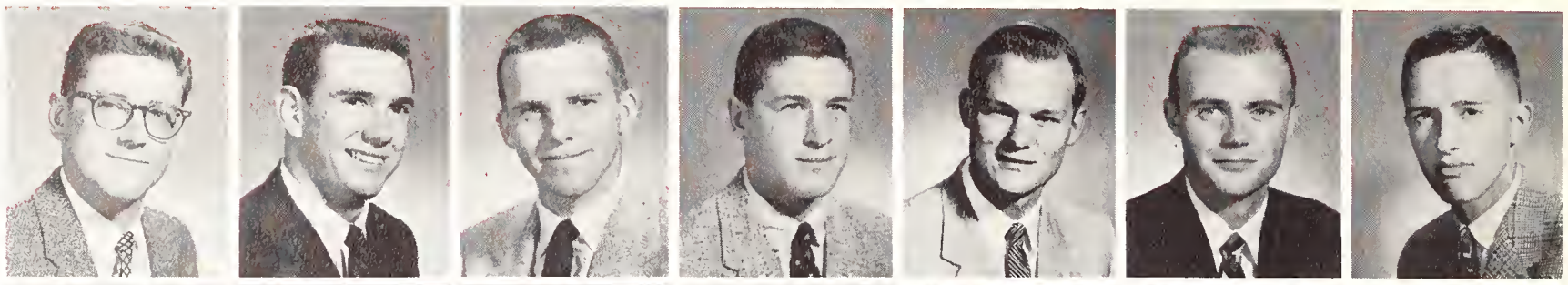

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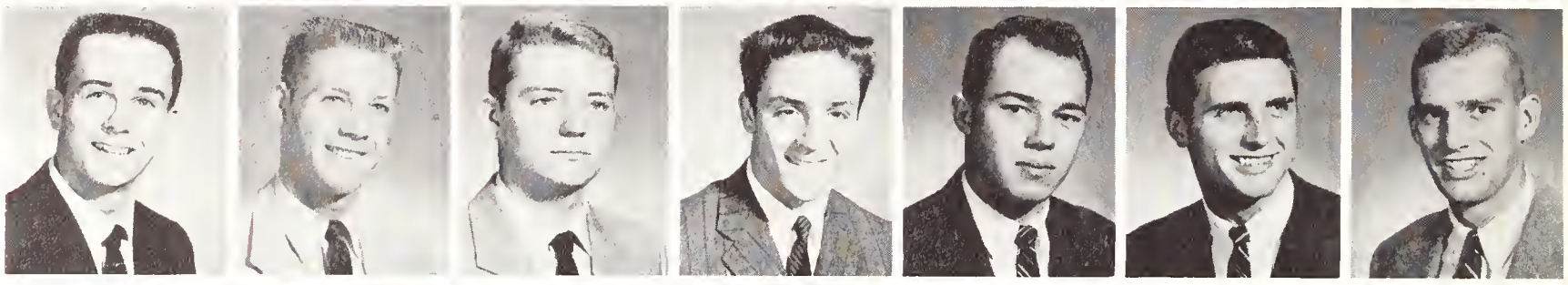

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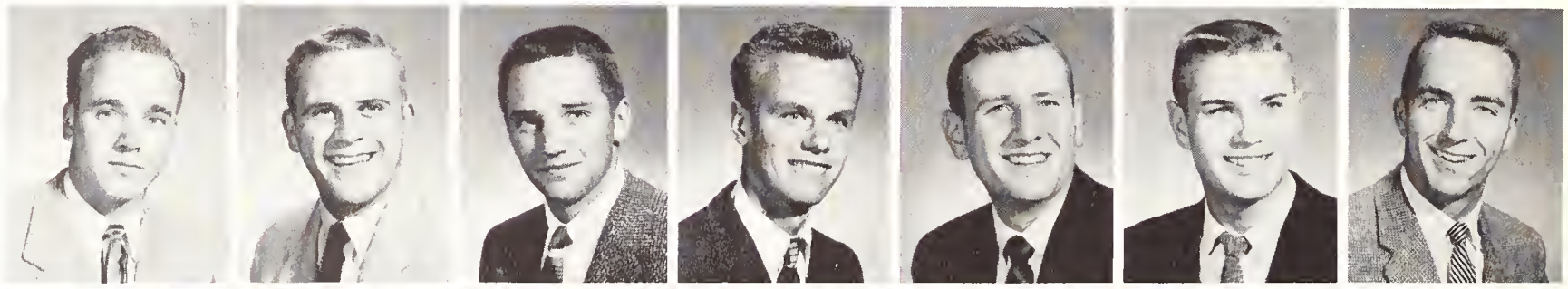

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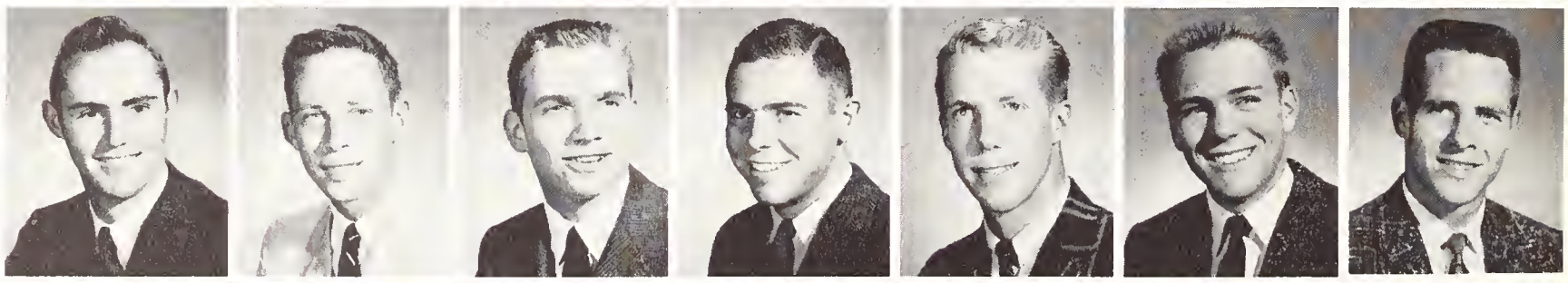

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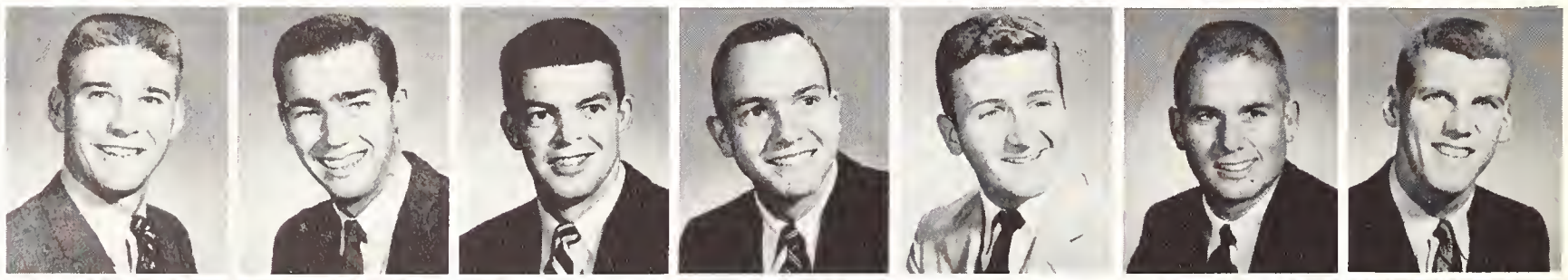

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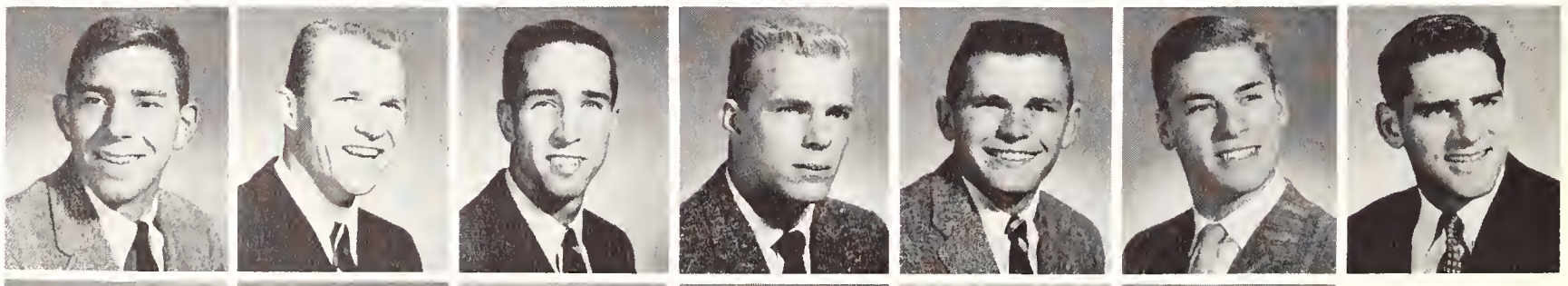

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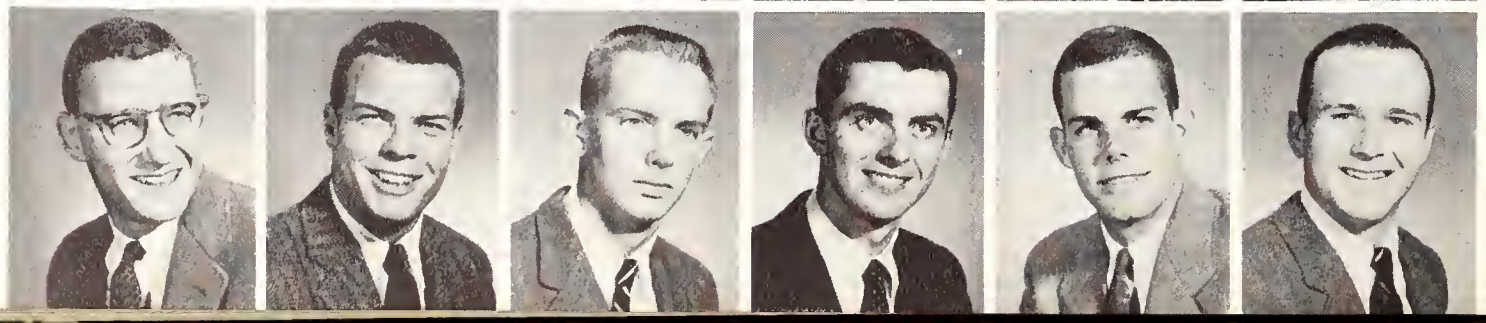

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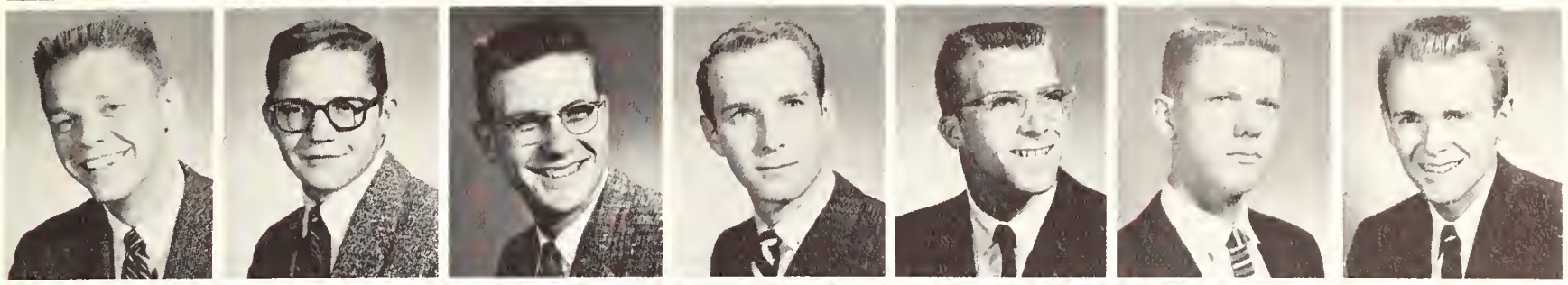

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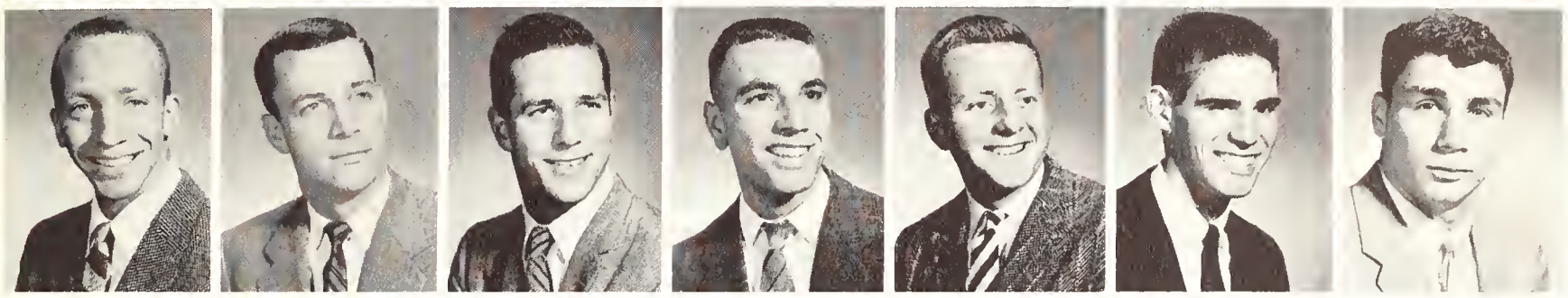

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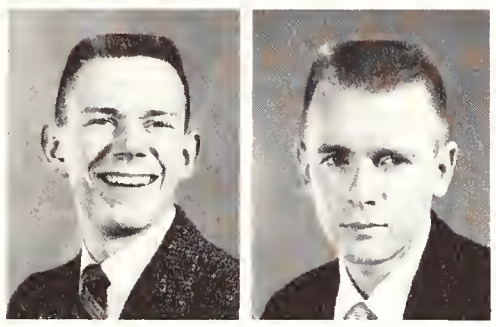

JON DORMAN
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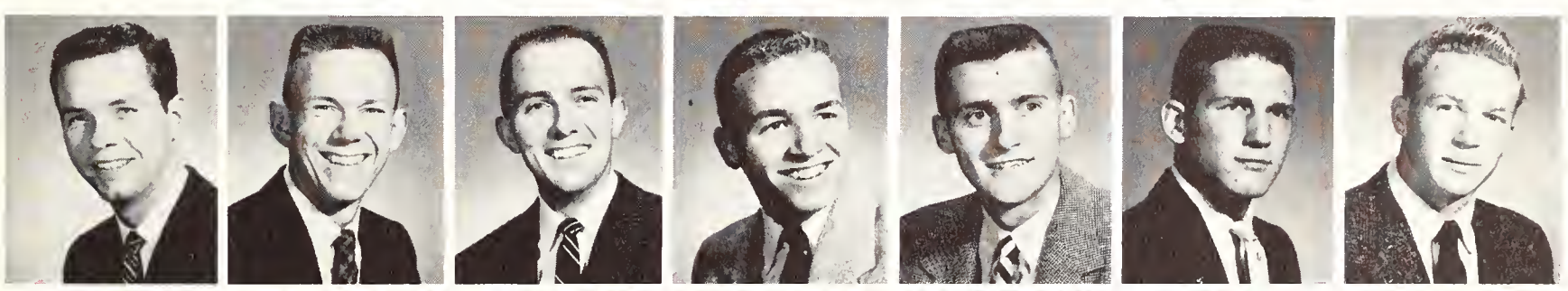

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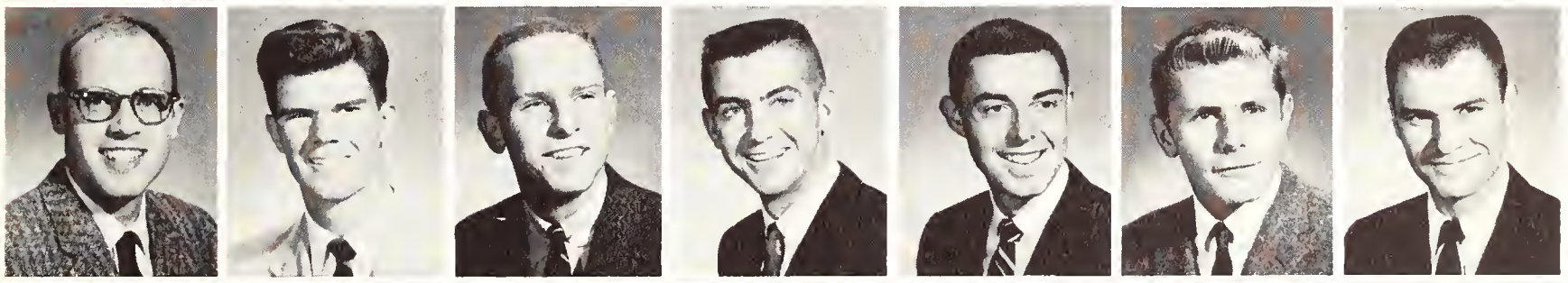

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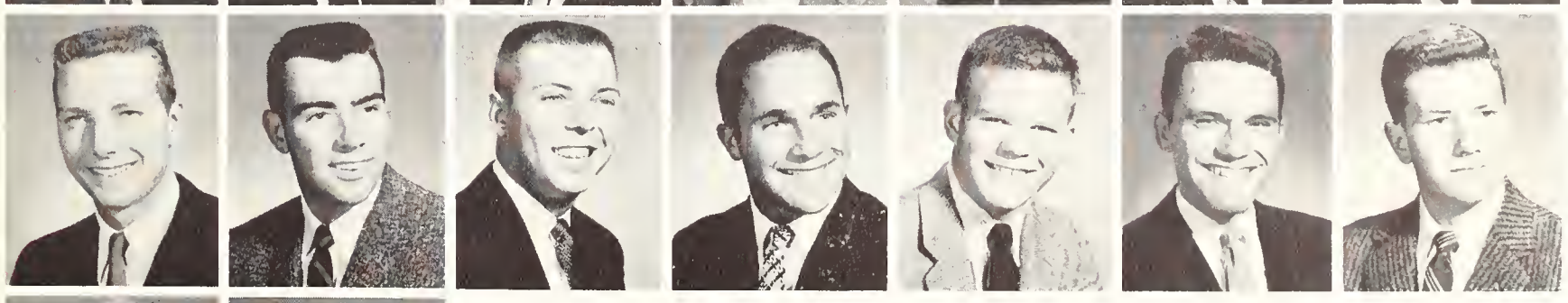

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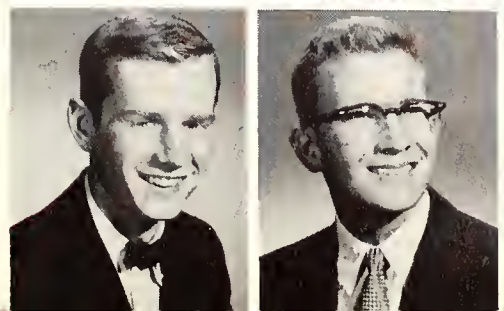

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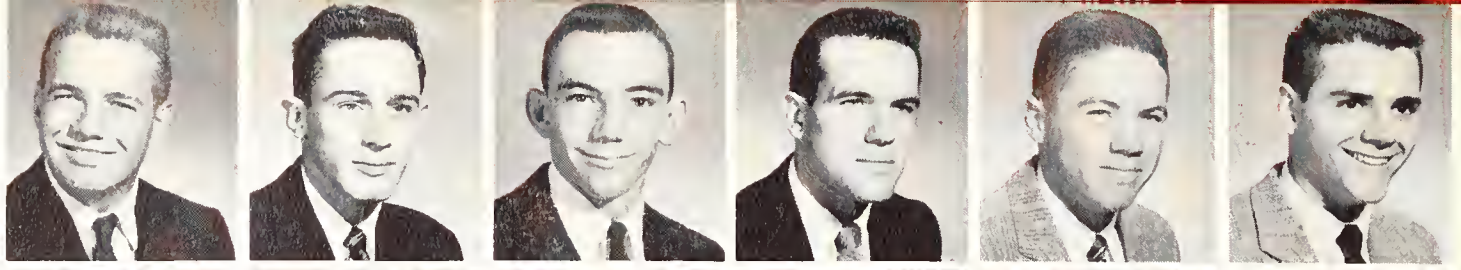

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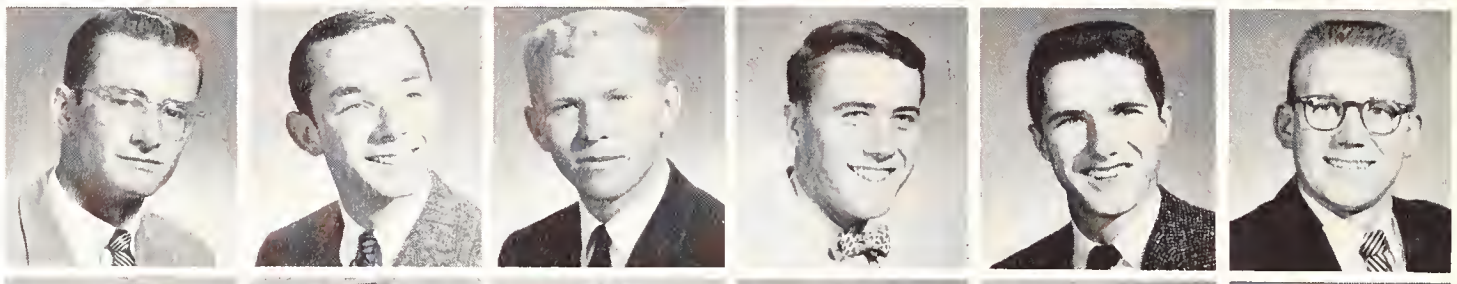

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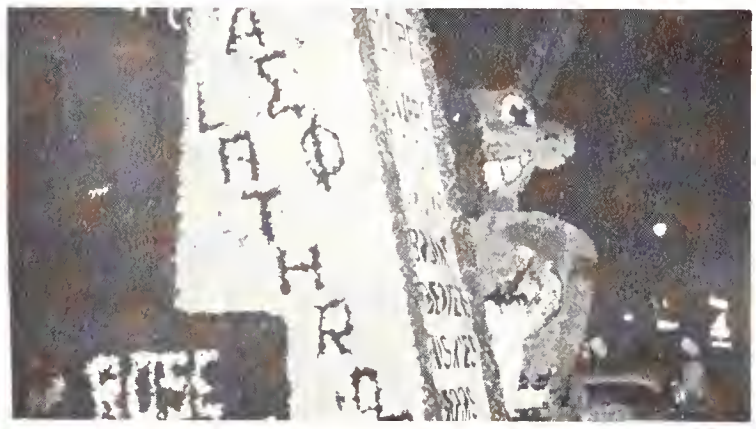

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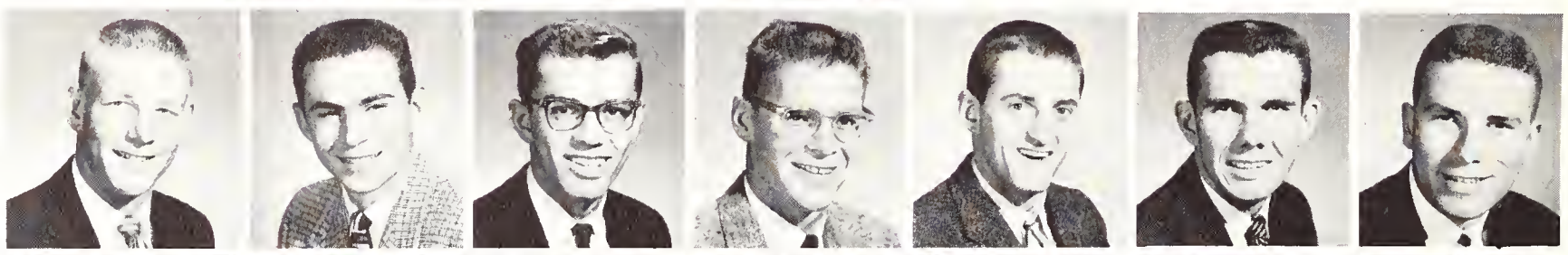

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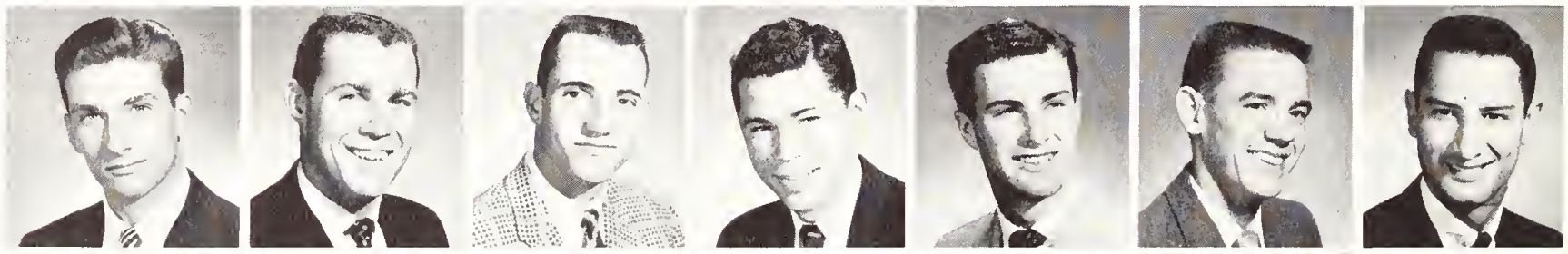

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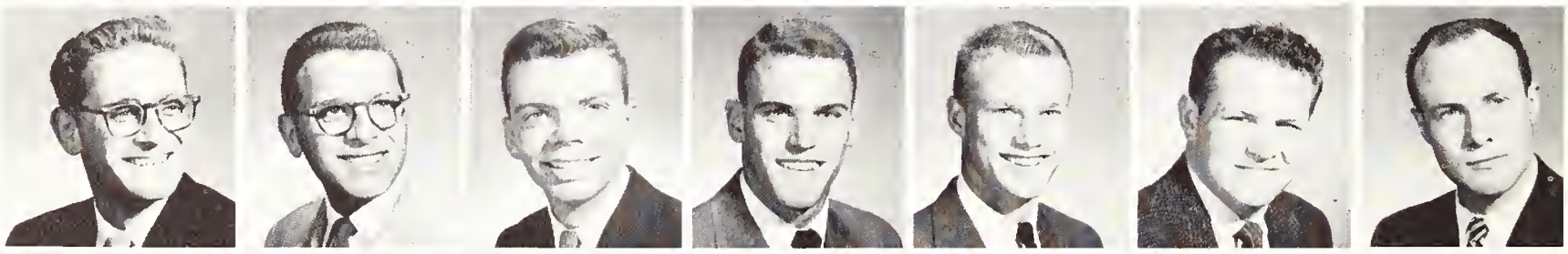

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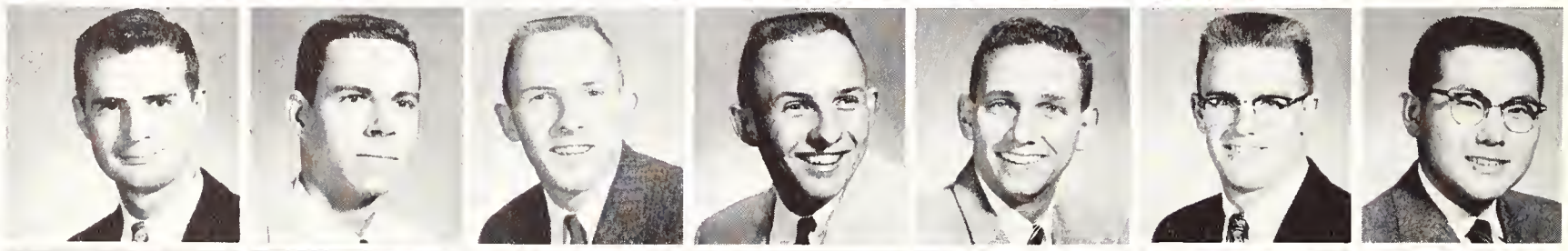

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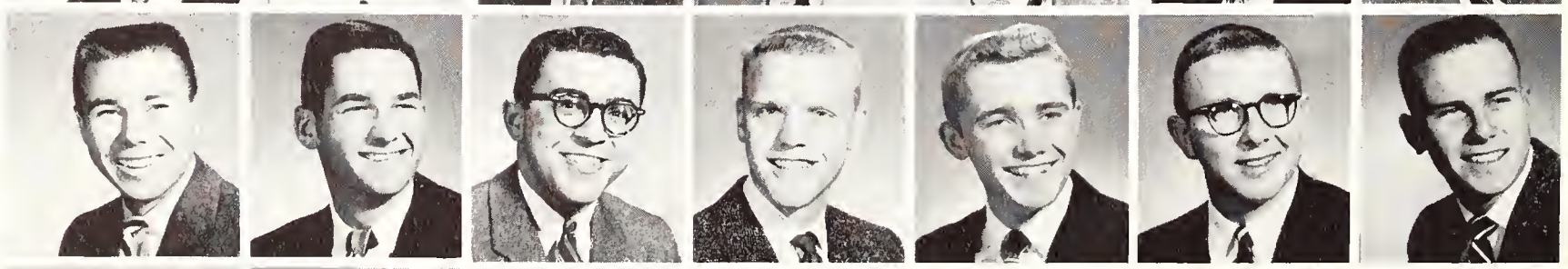

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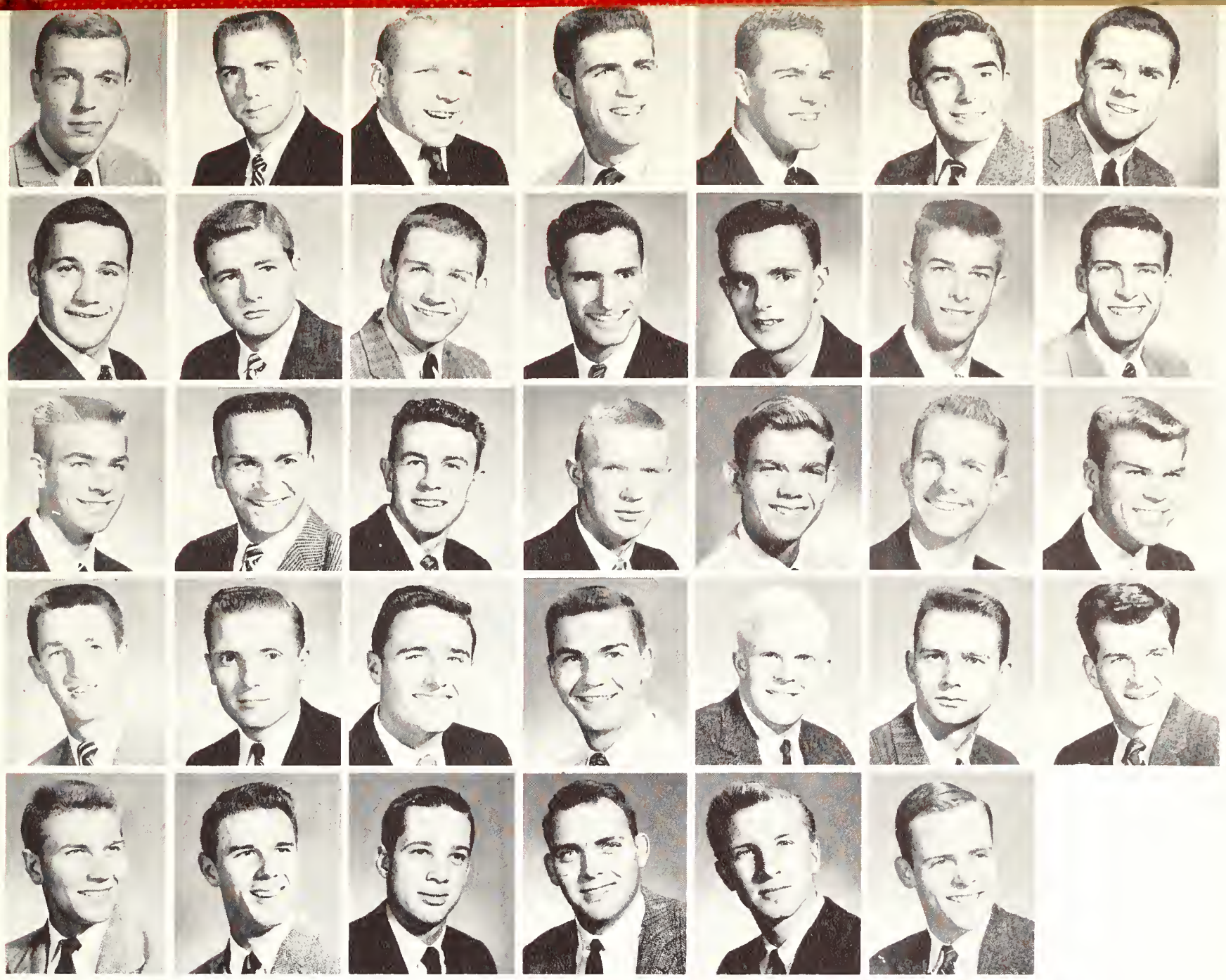

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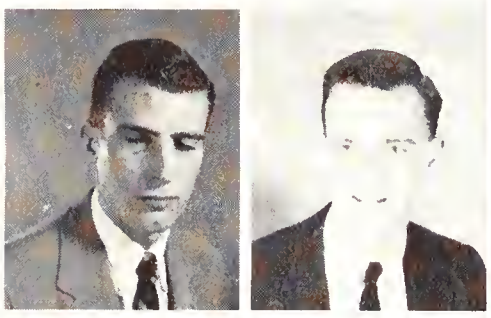

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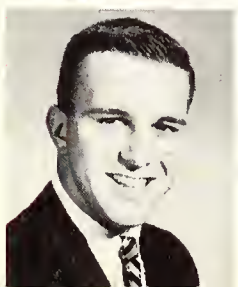

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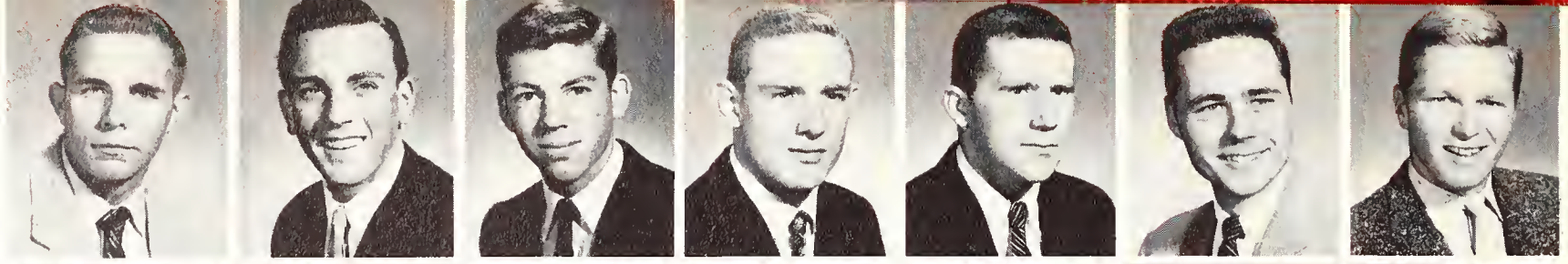

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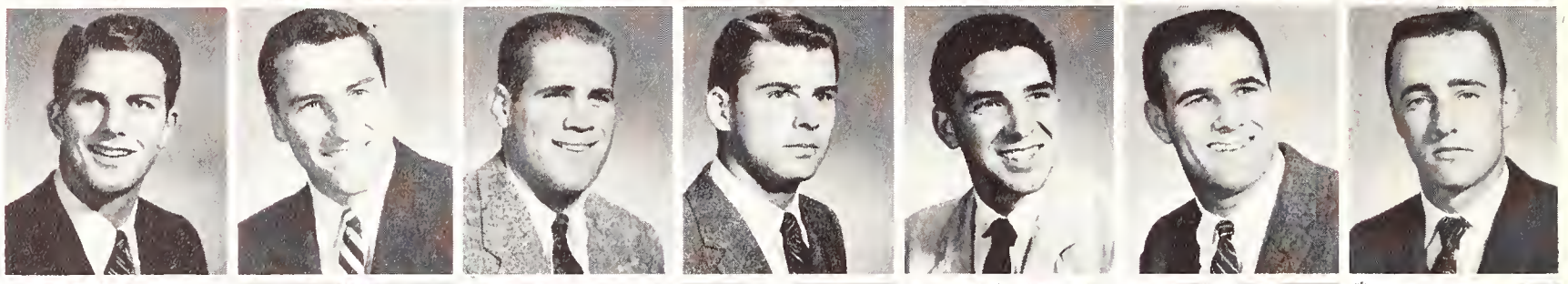

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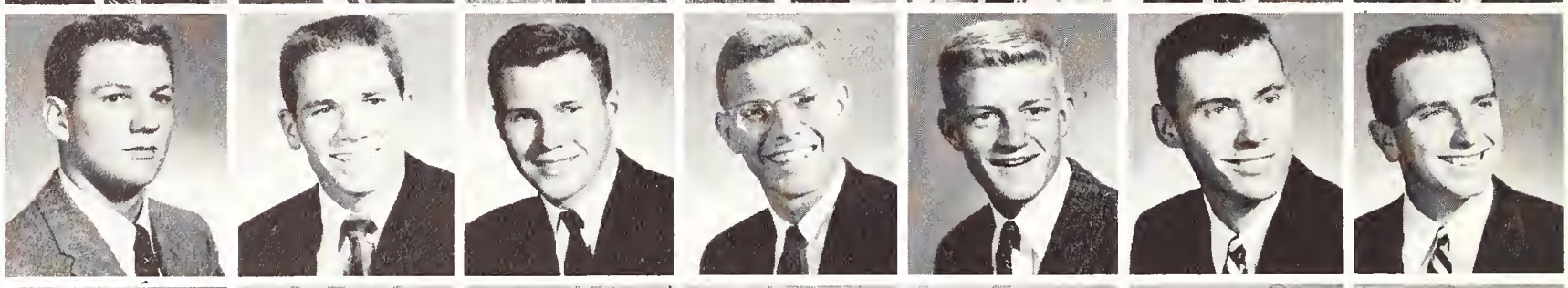

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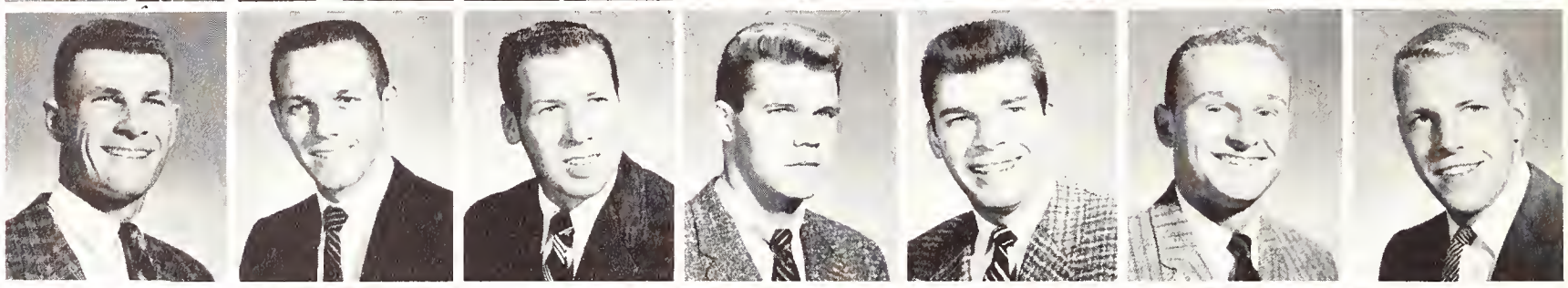

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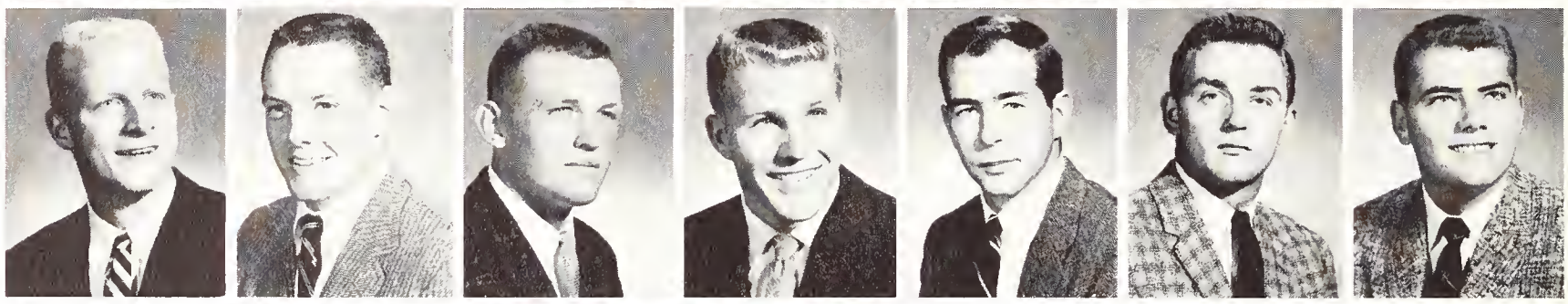

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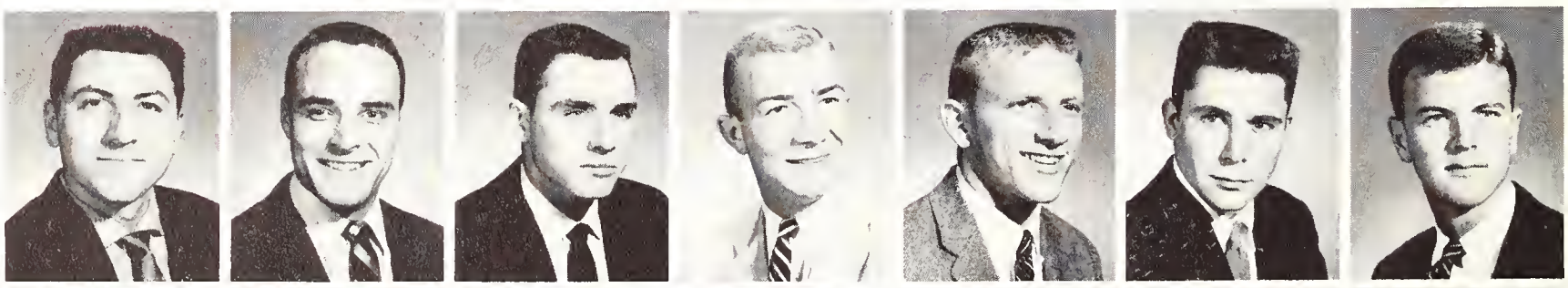

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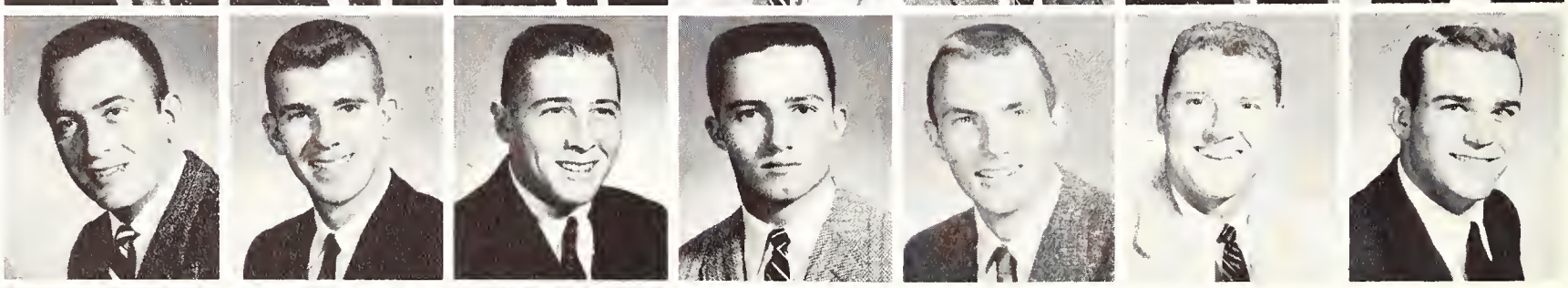

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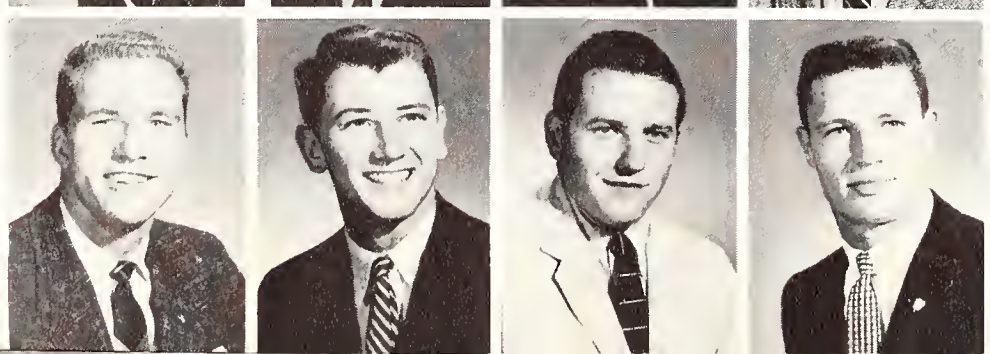

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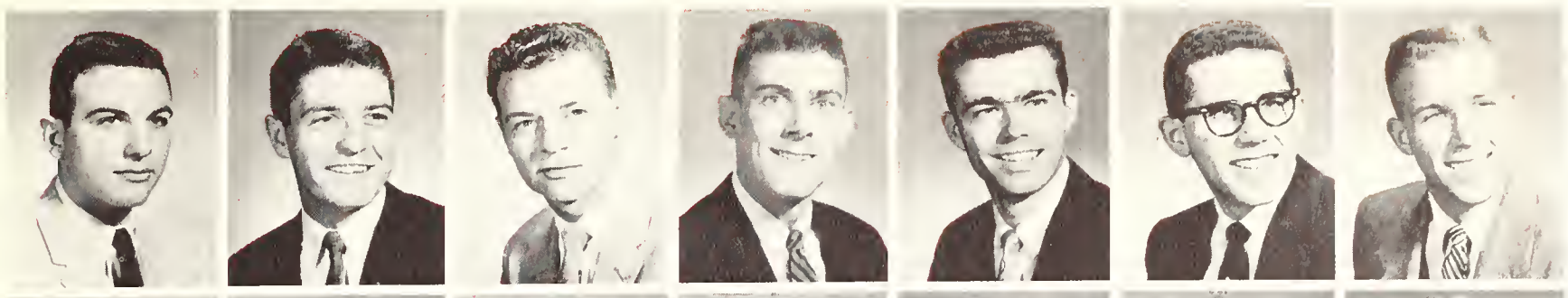

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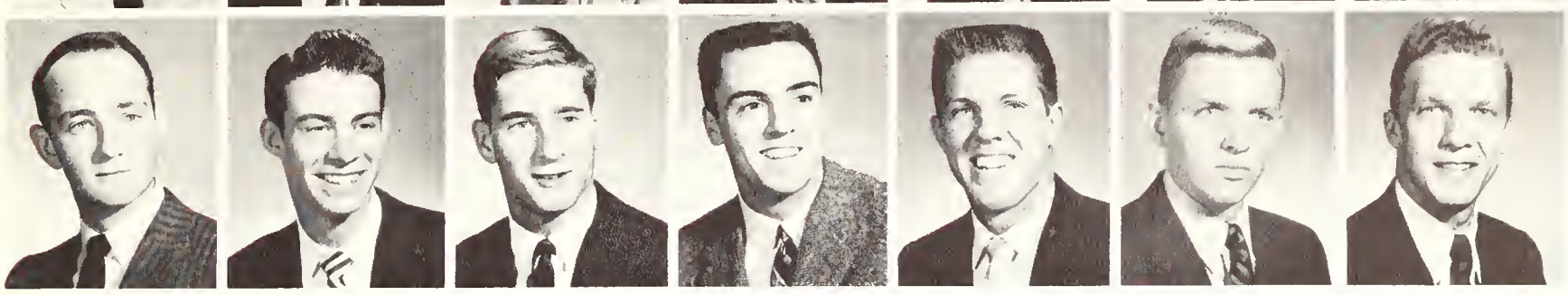

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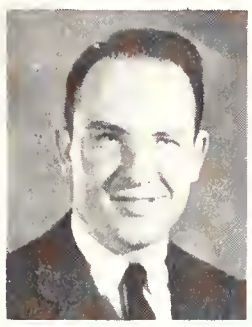

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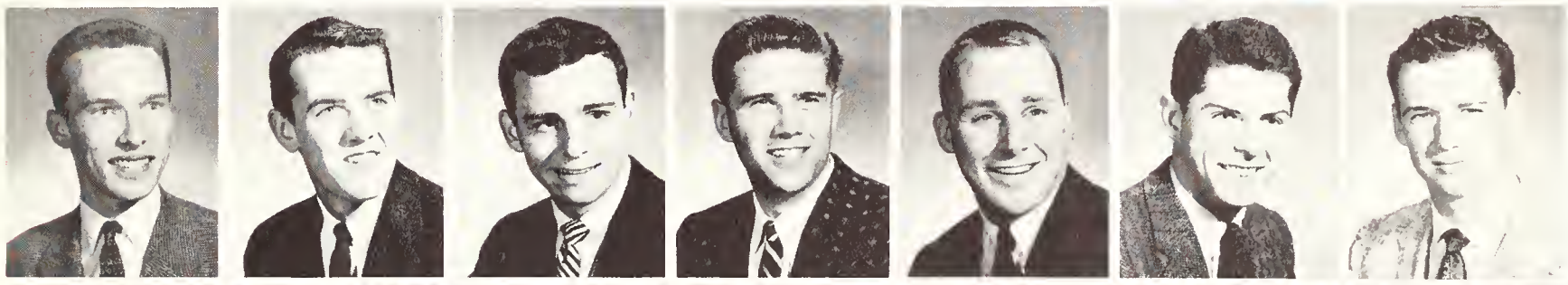

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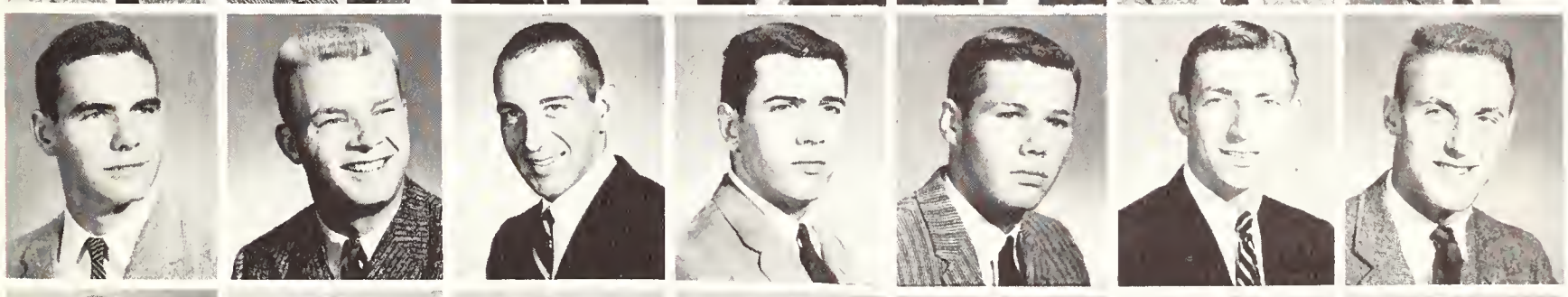

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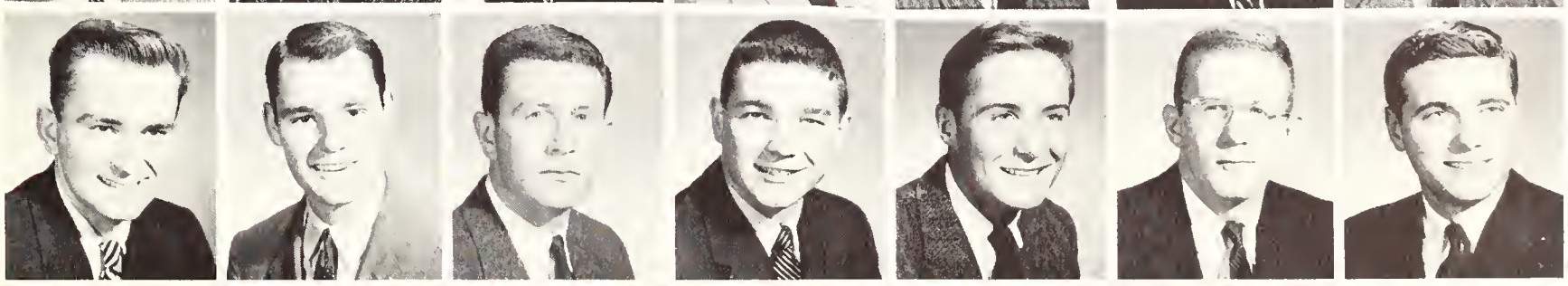

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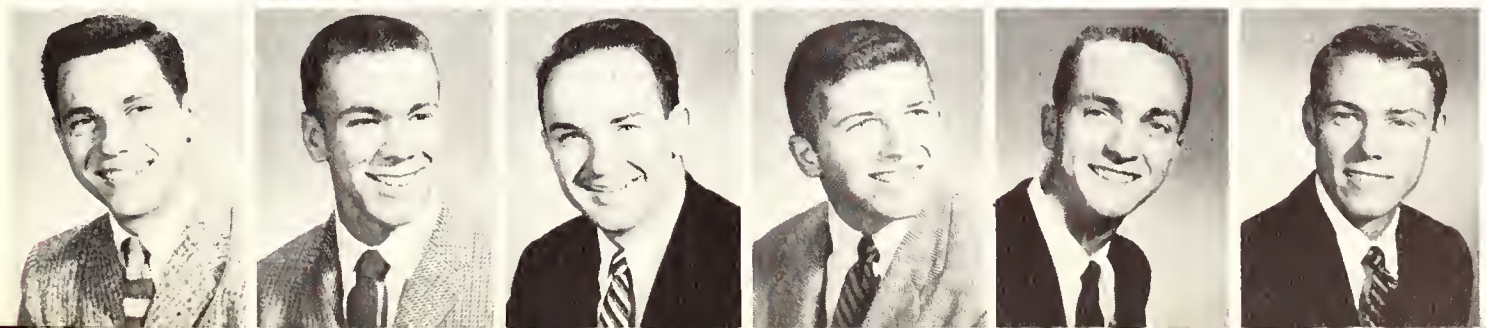

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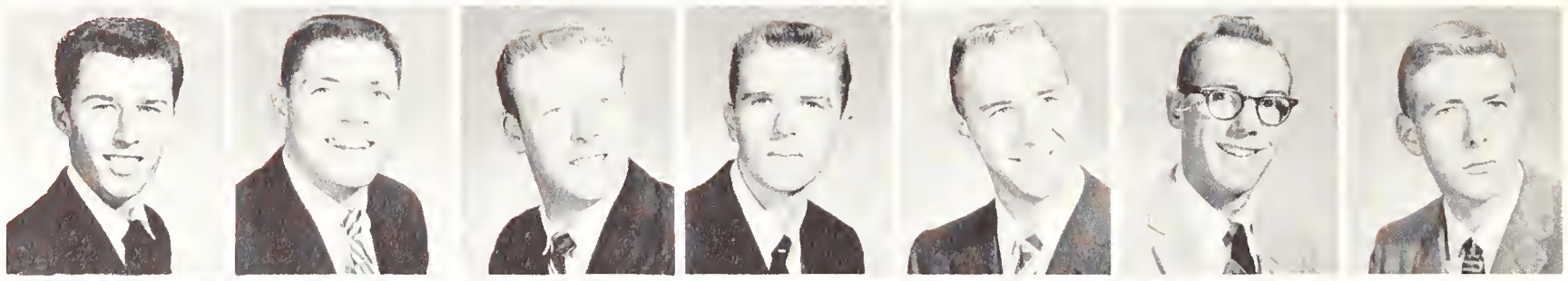

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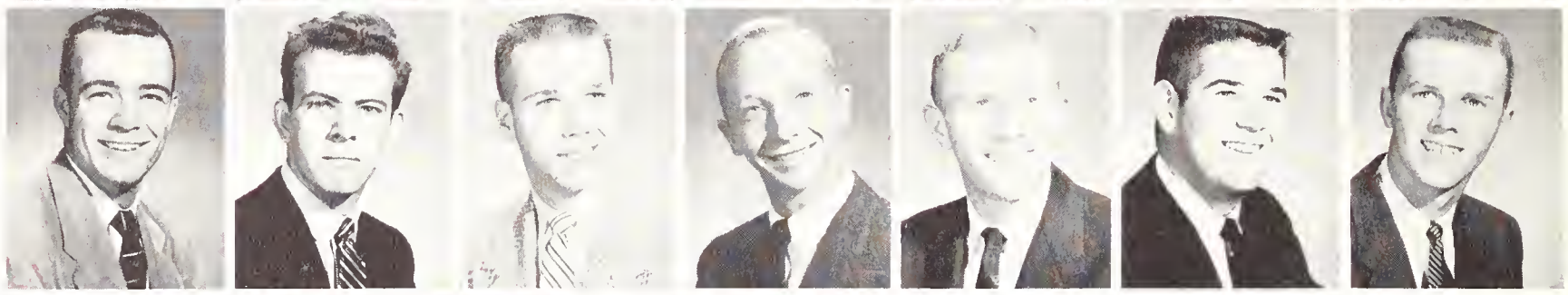

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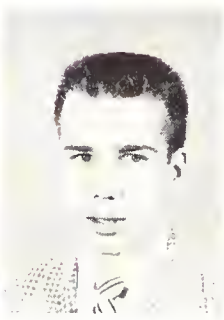

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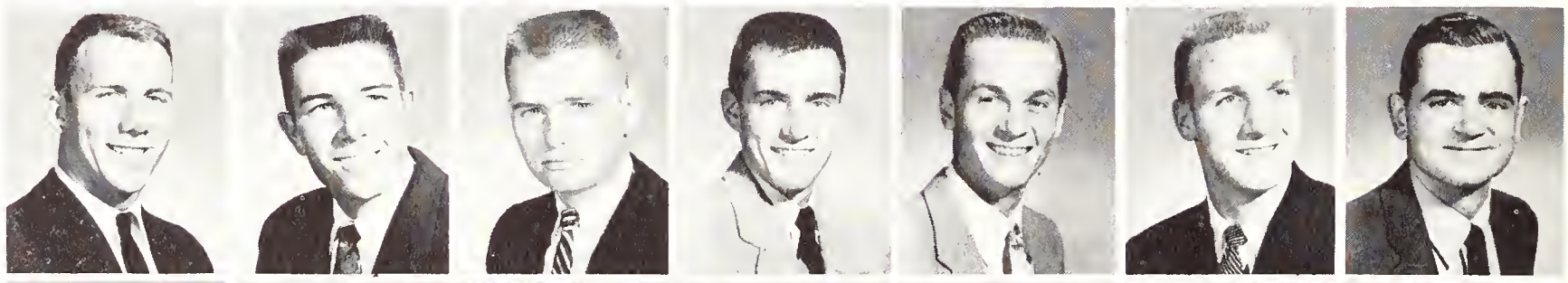

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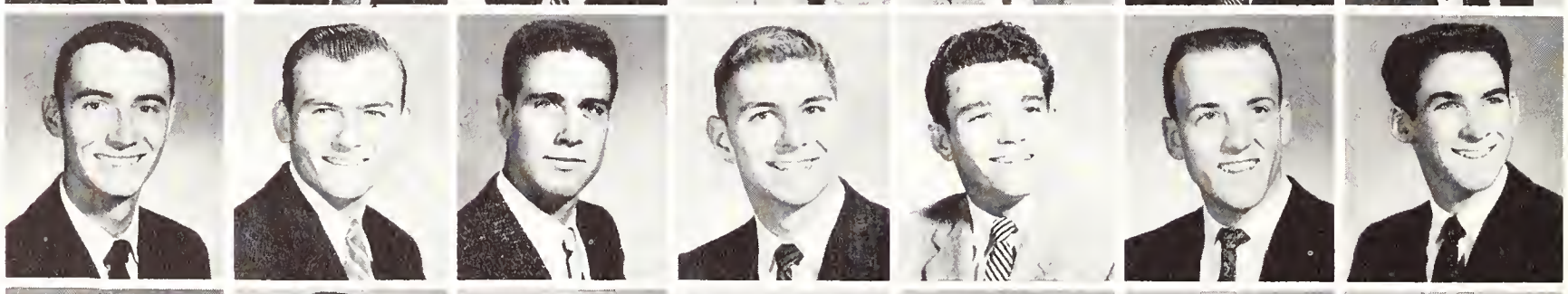

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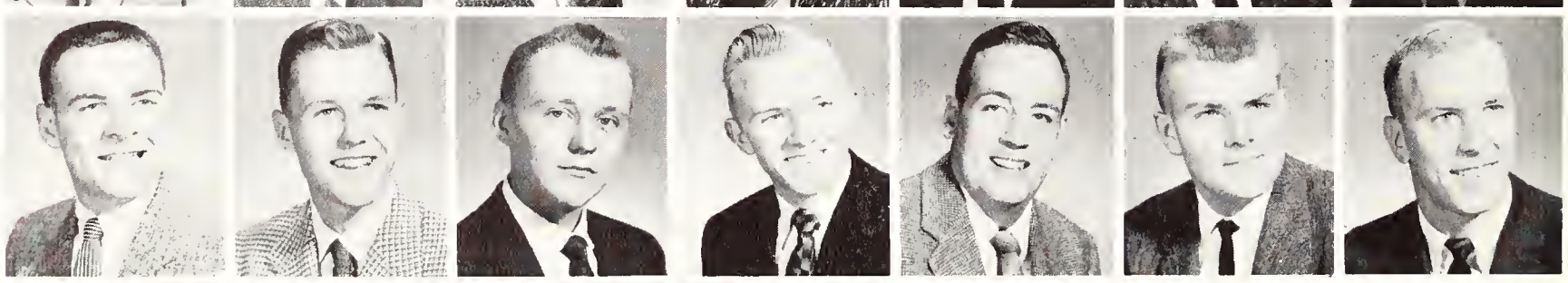

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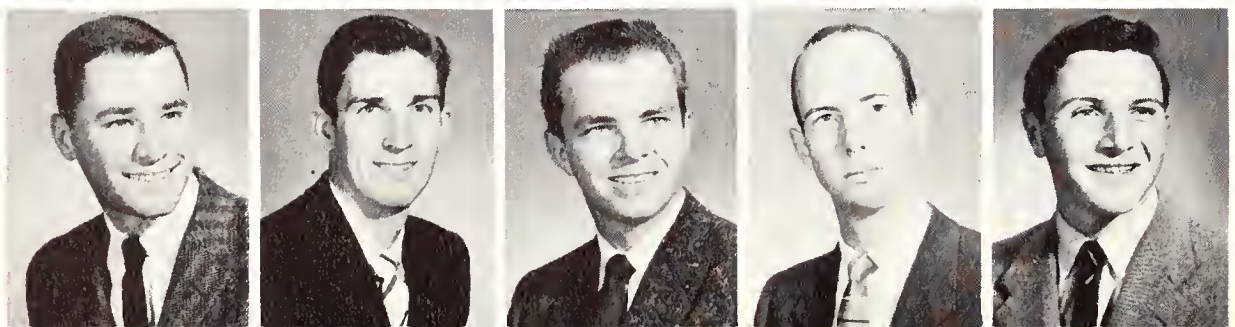

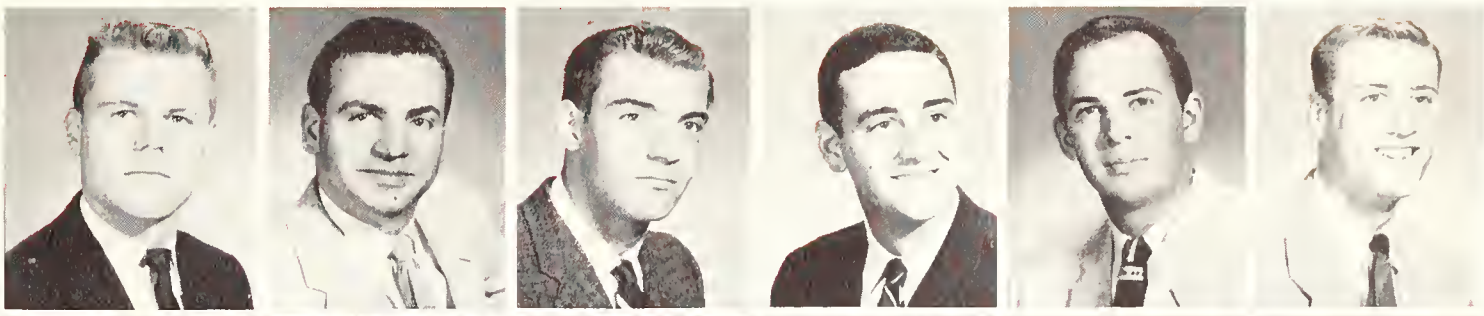

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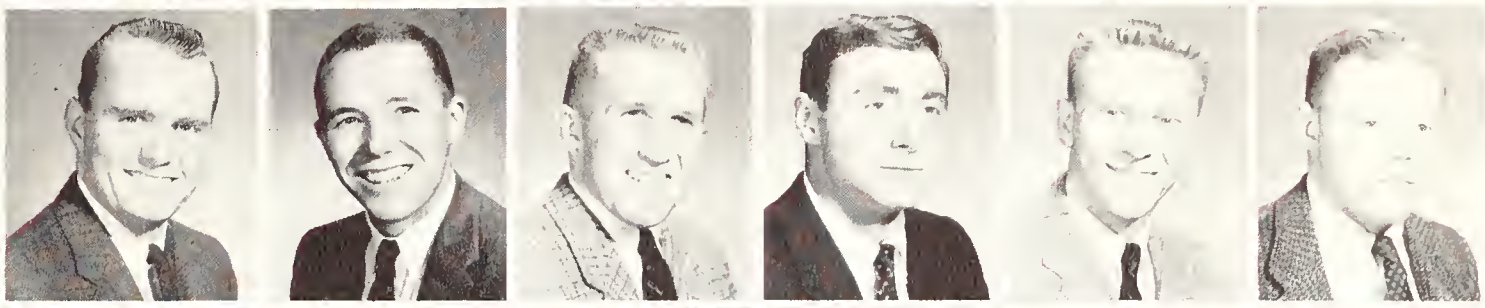

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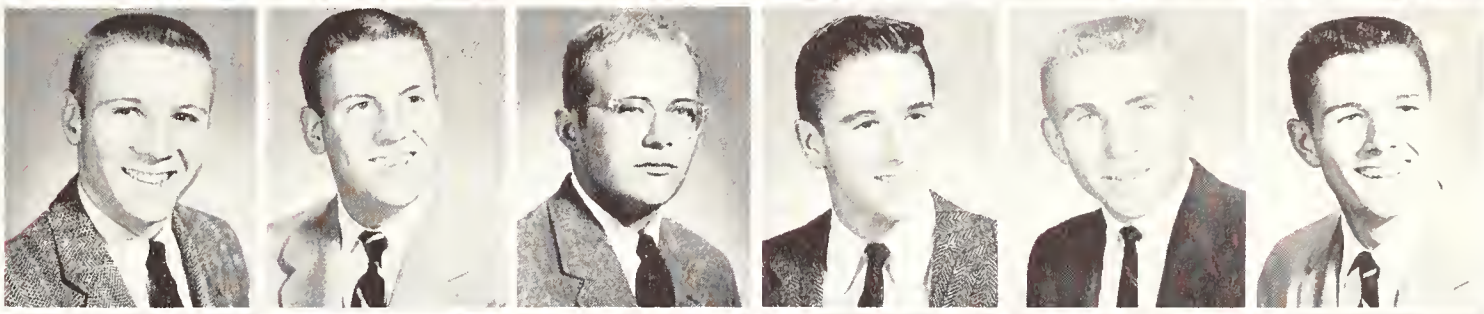

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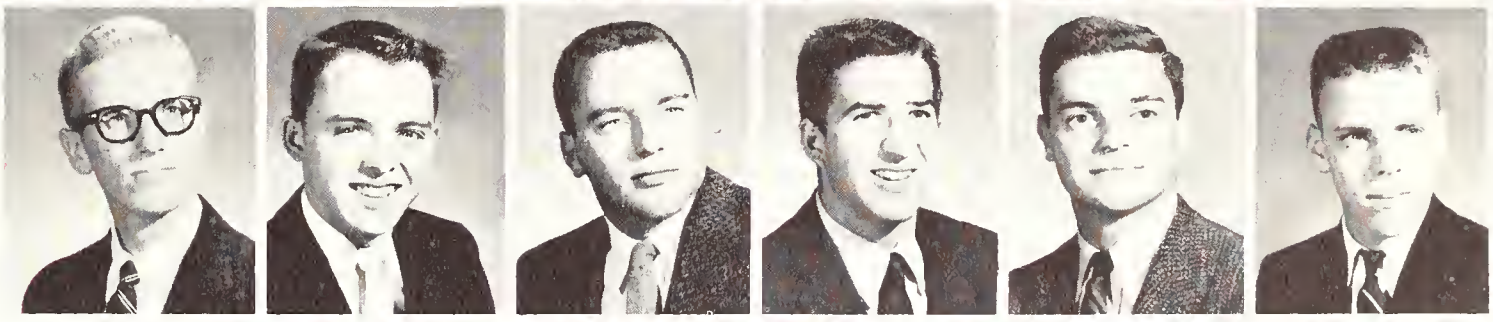

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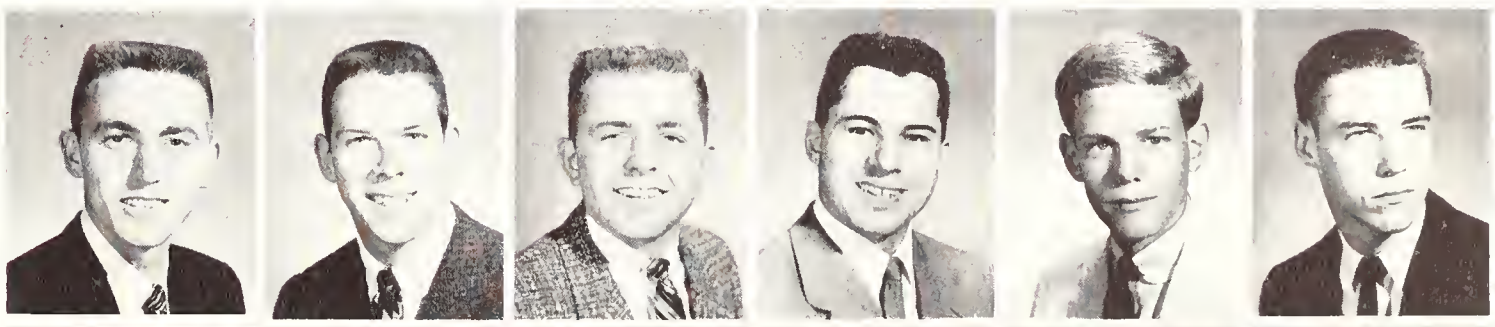

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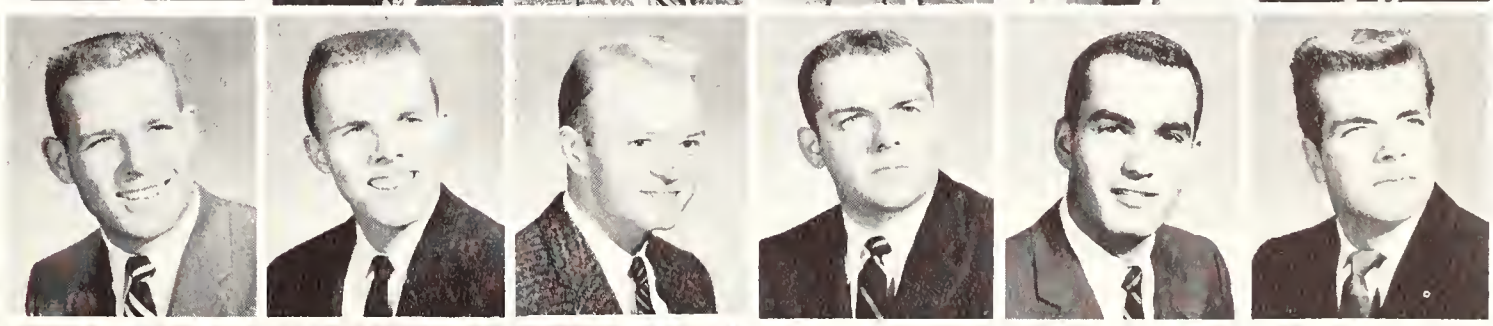

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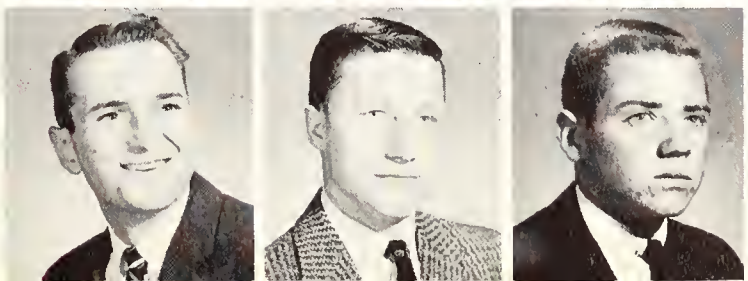

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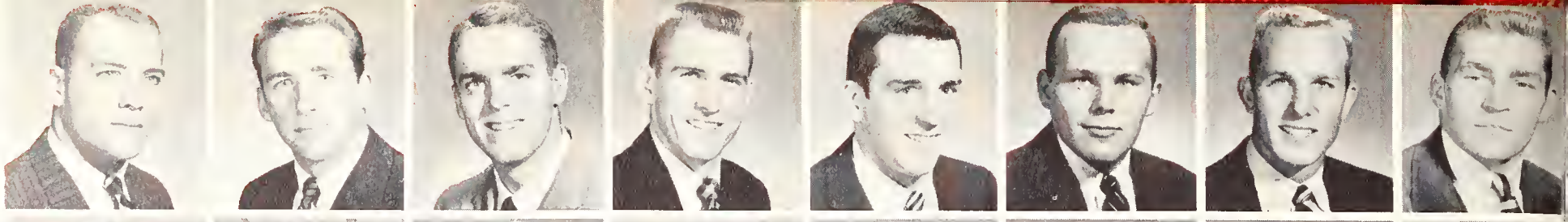

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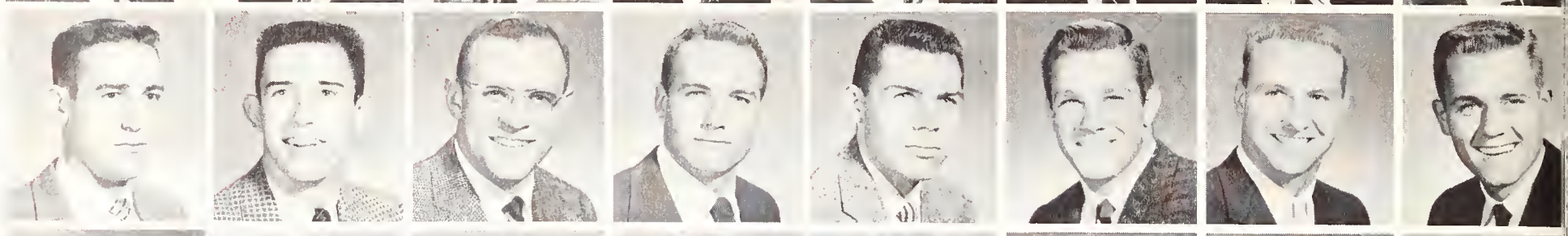

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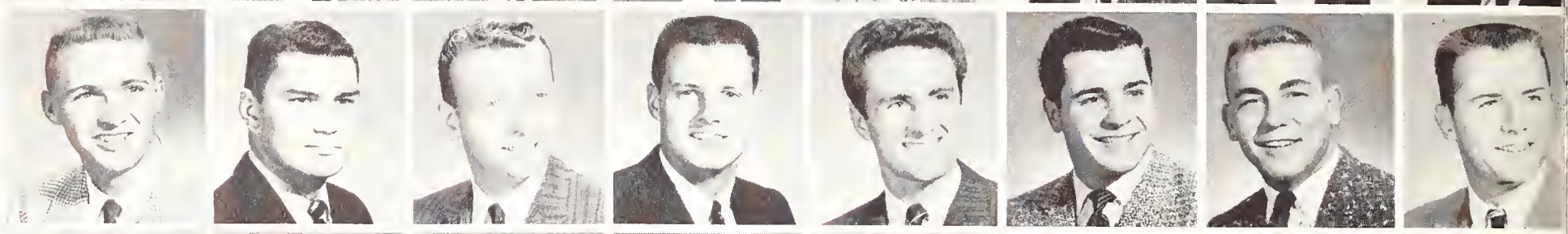

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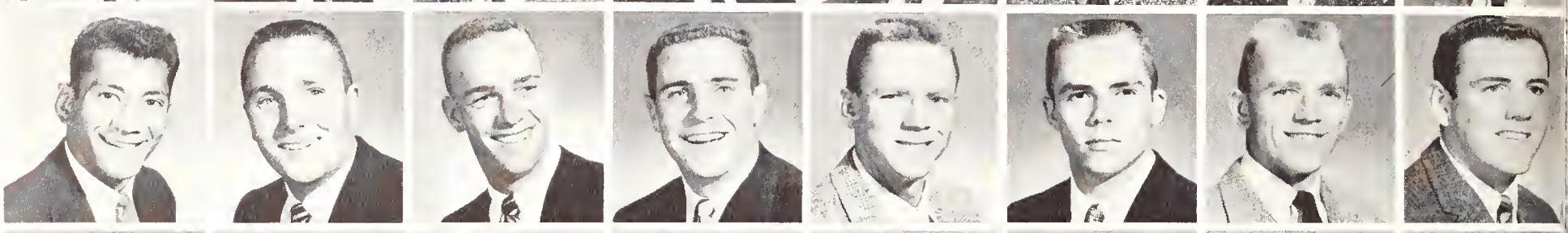

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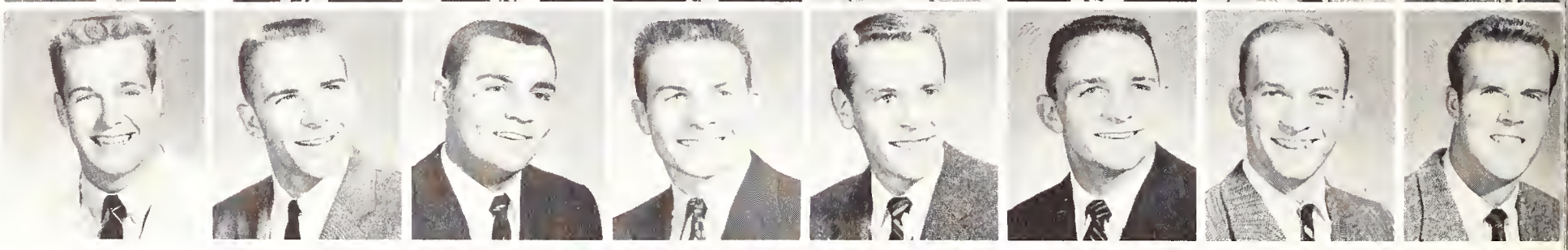

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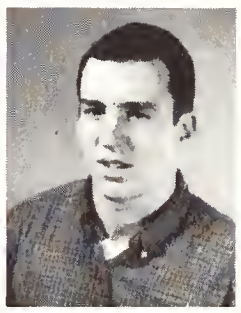

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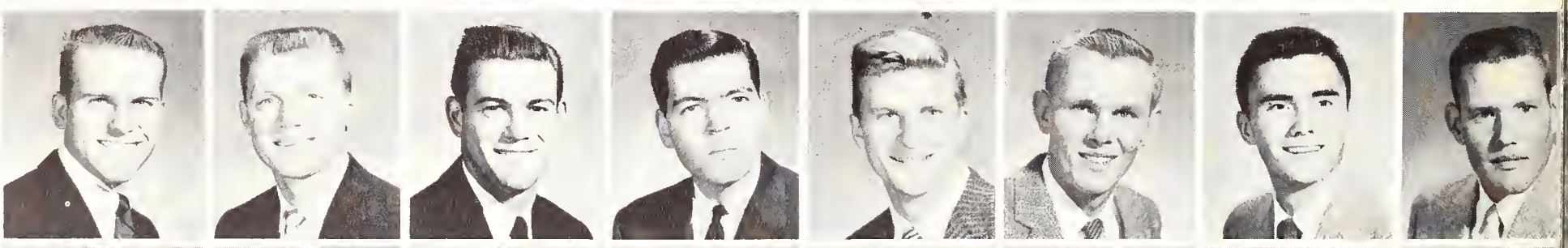

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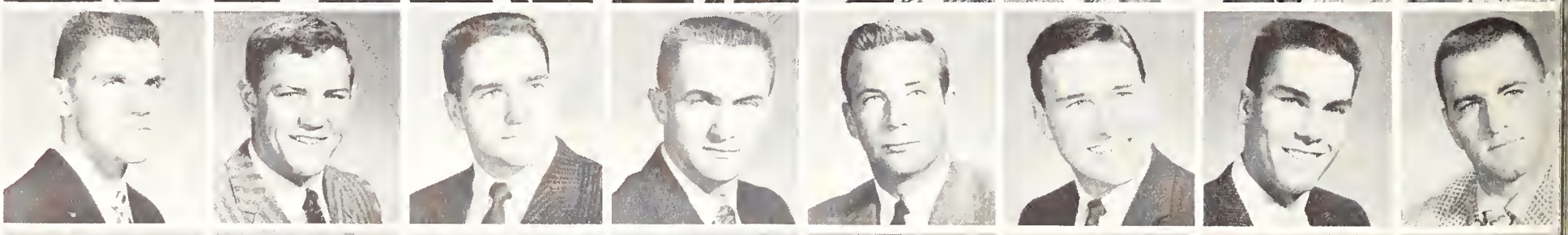

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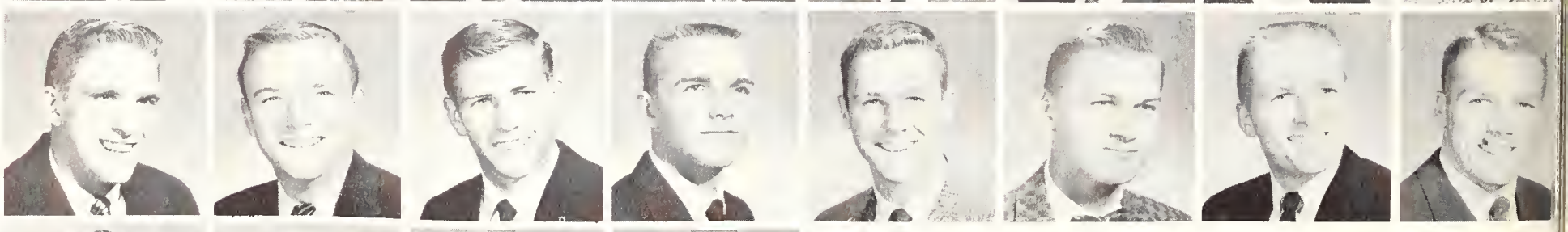

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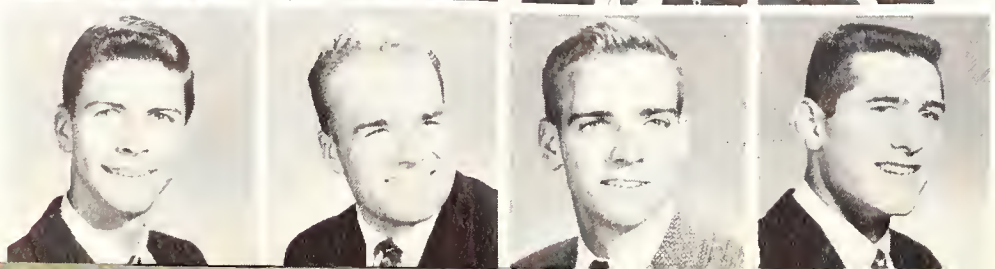

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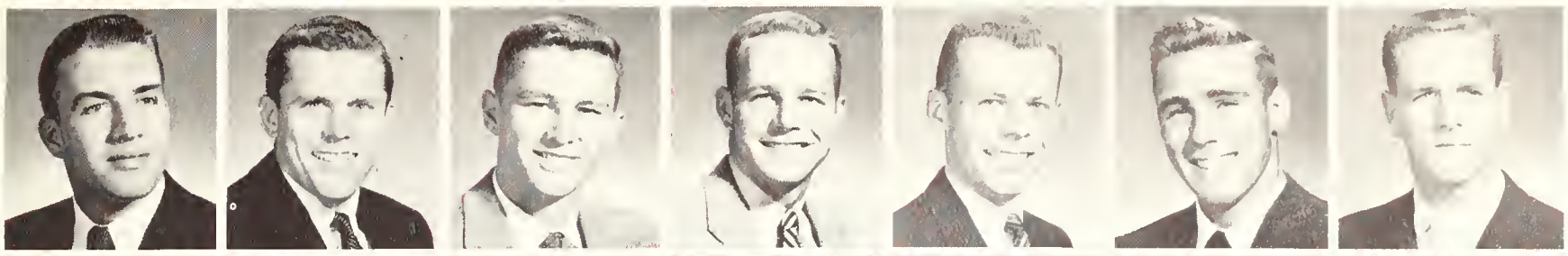

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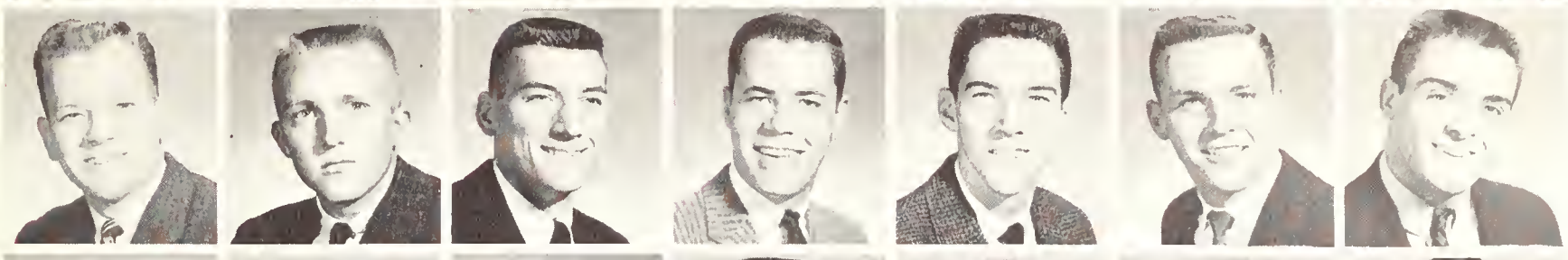

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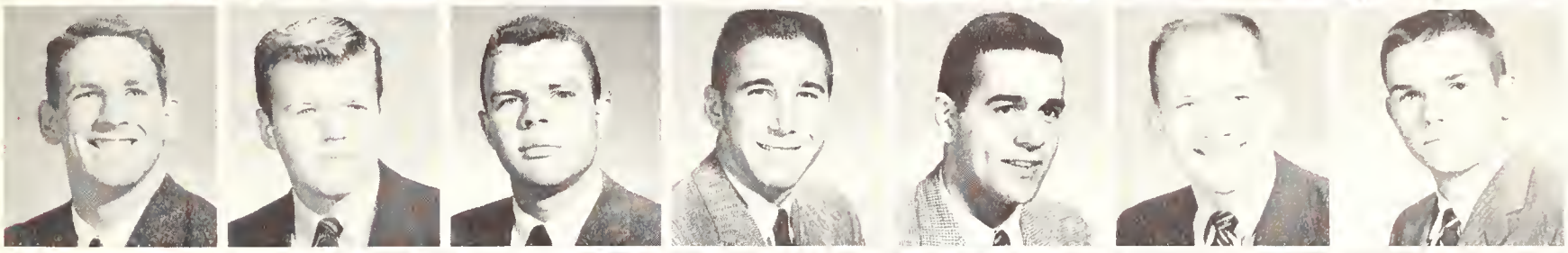

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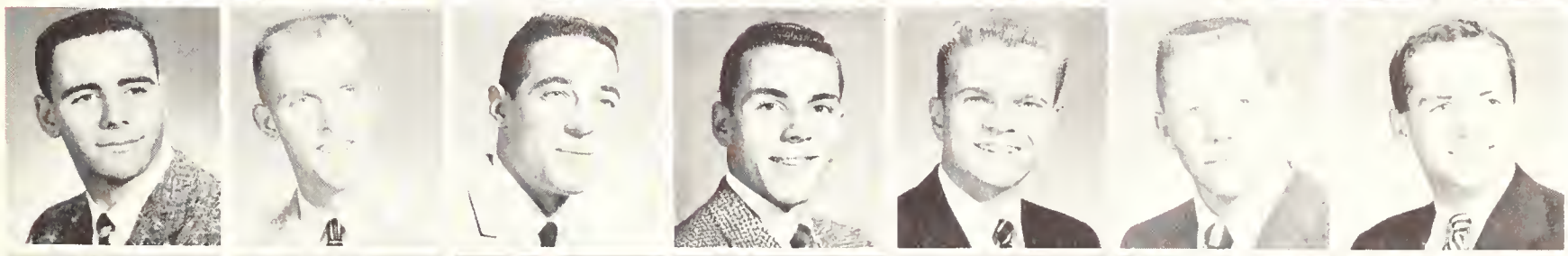

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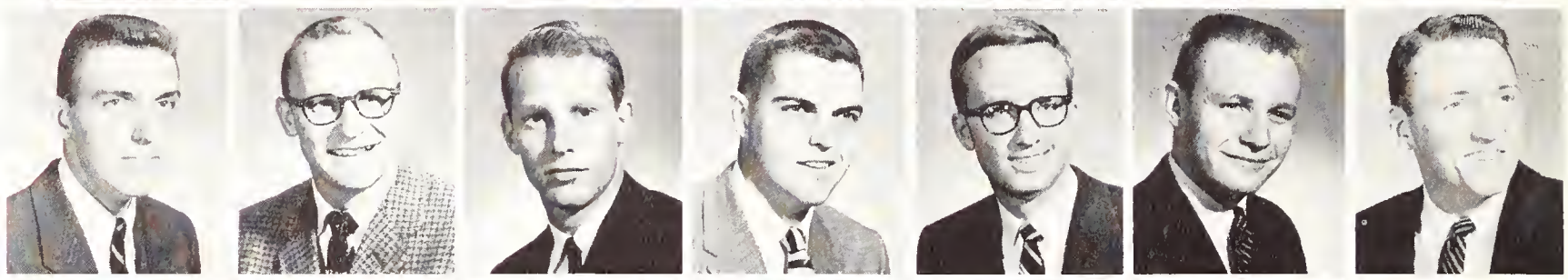

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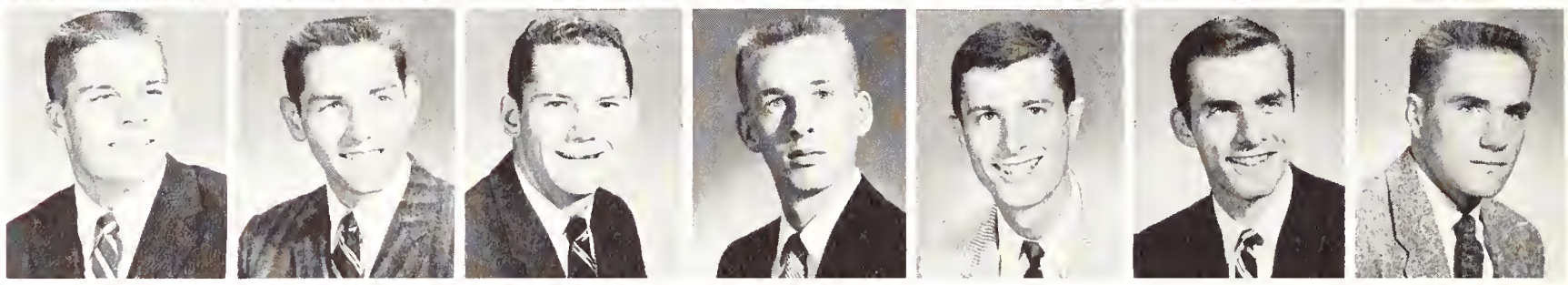

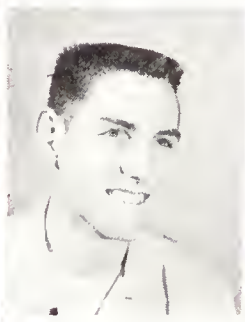

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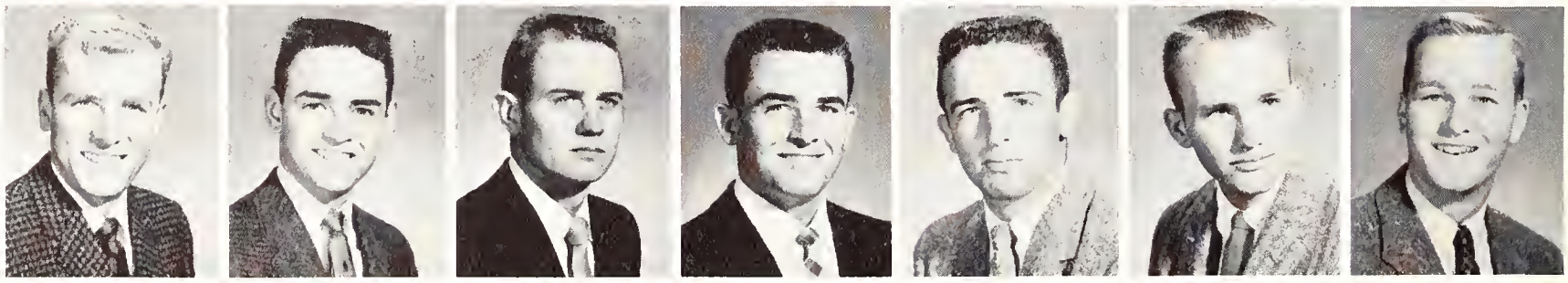

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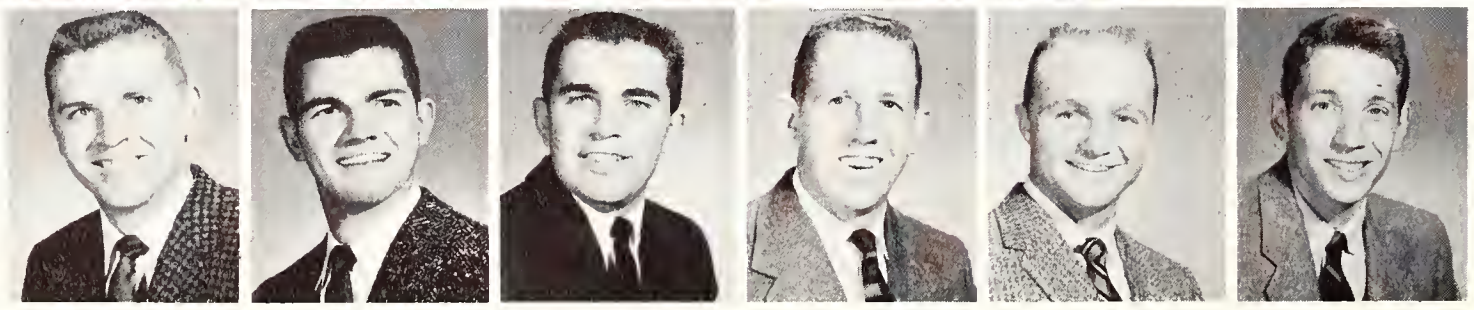

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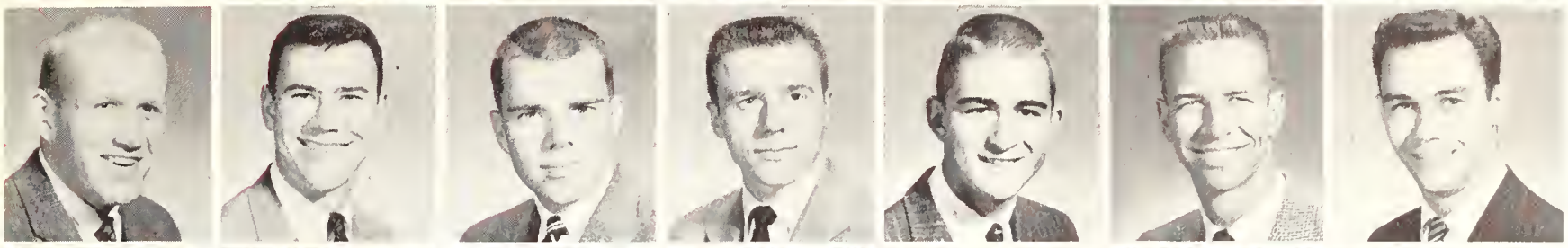

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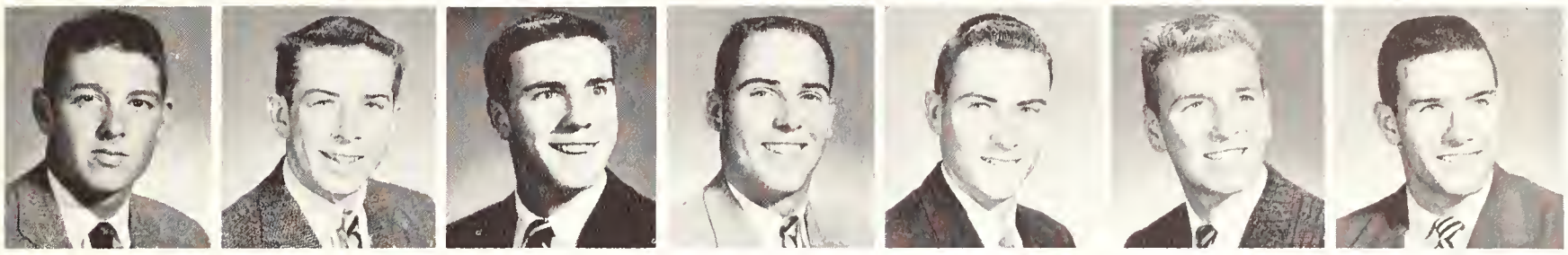

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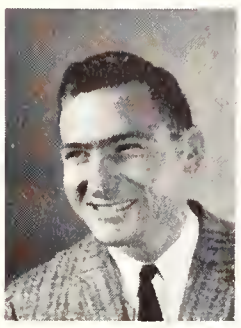

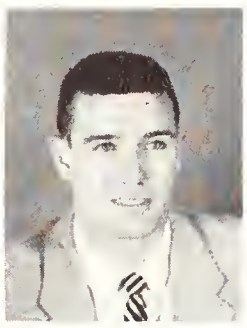

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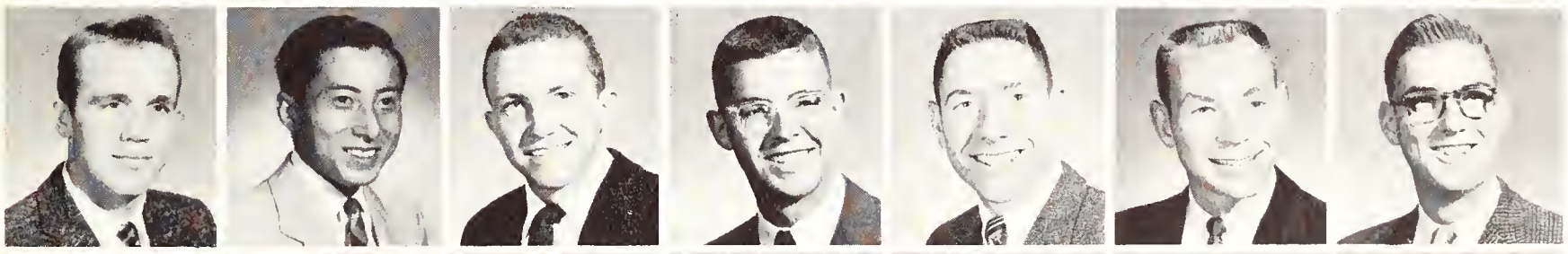

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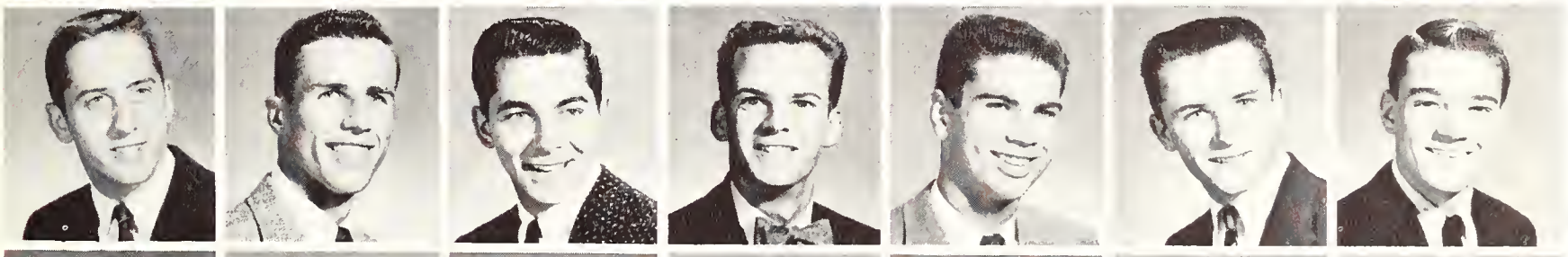

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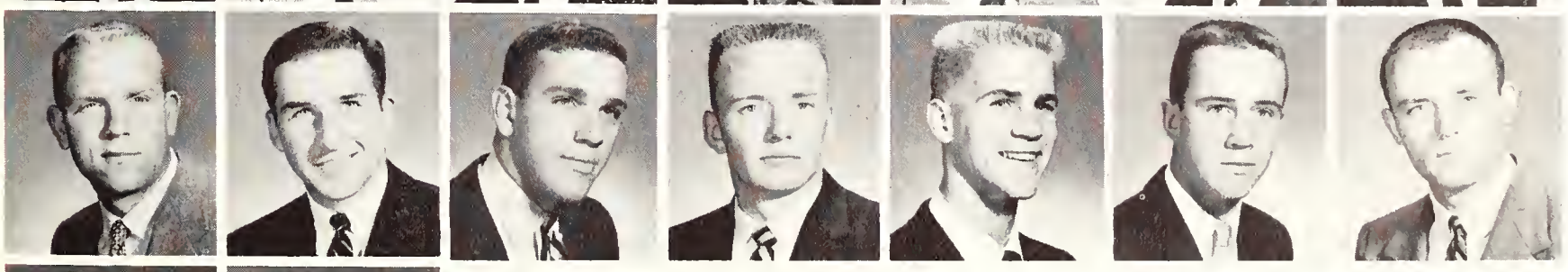

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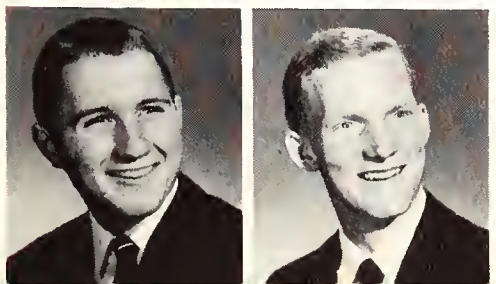

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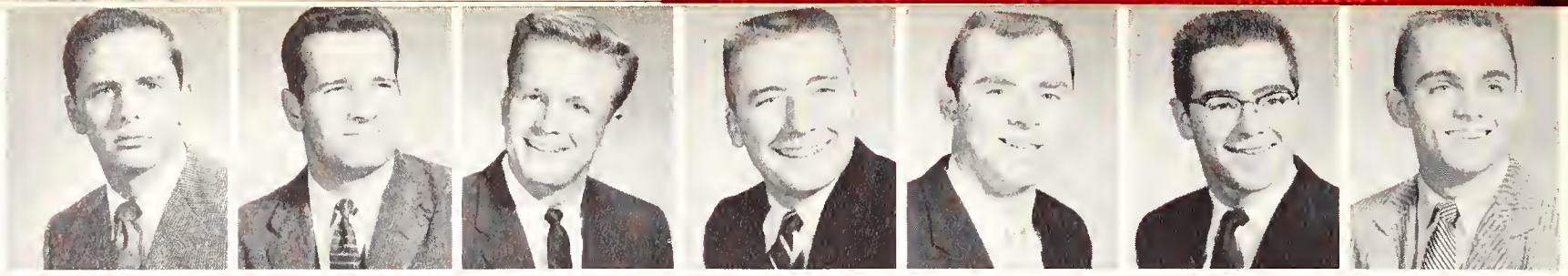

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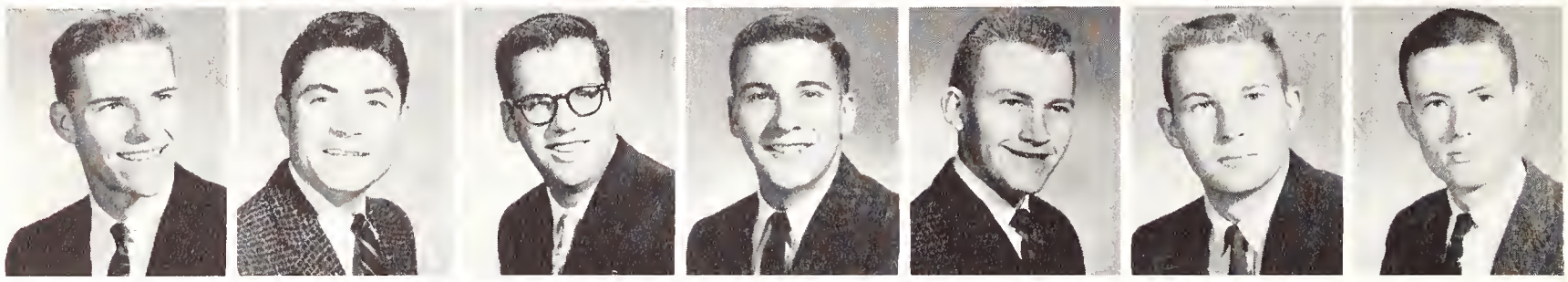

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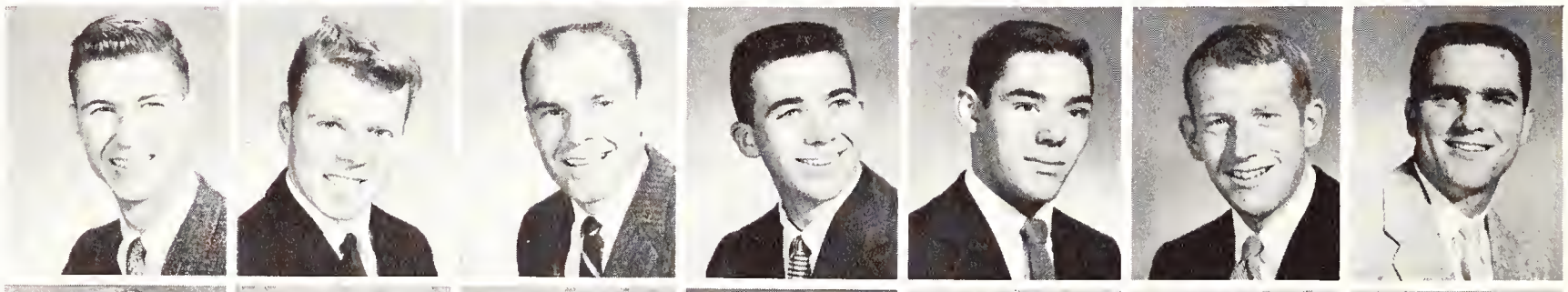

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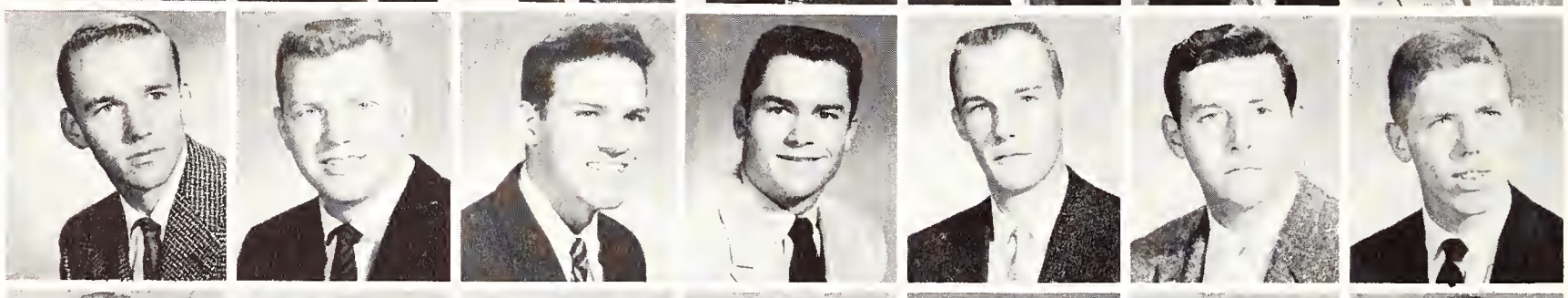

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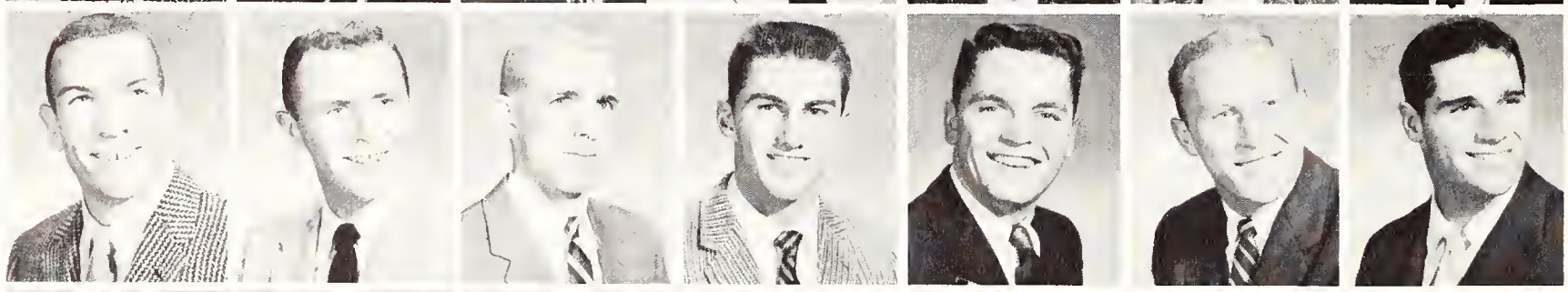

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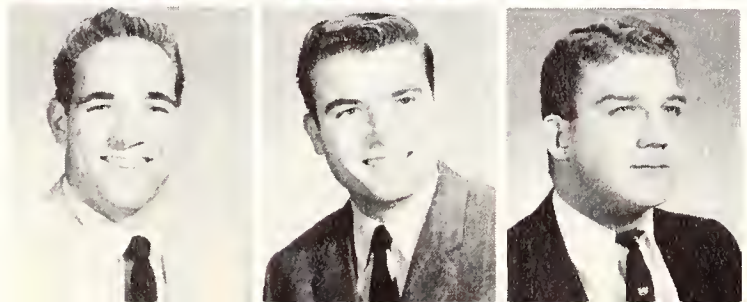

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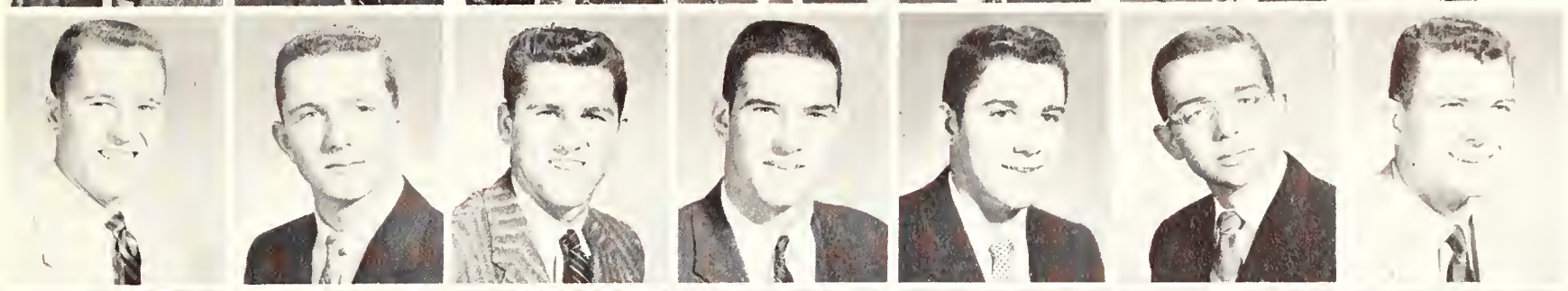

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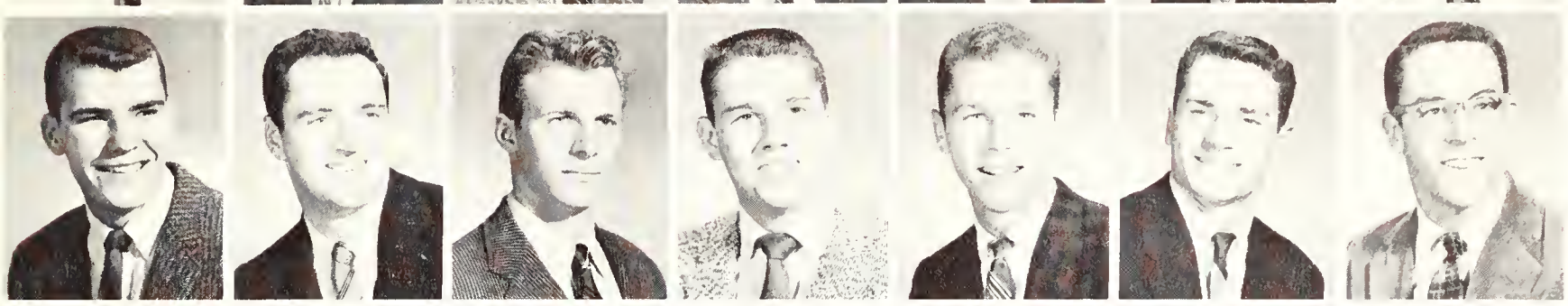

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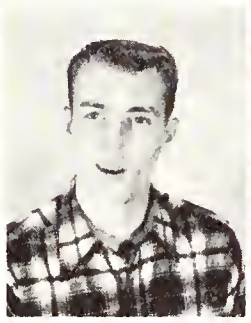

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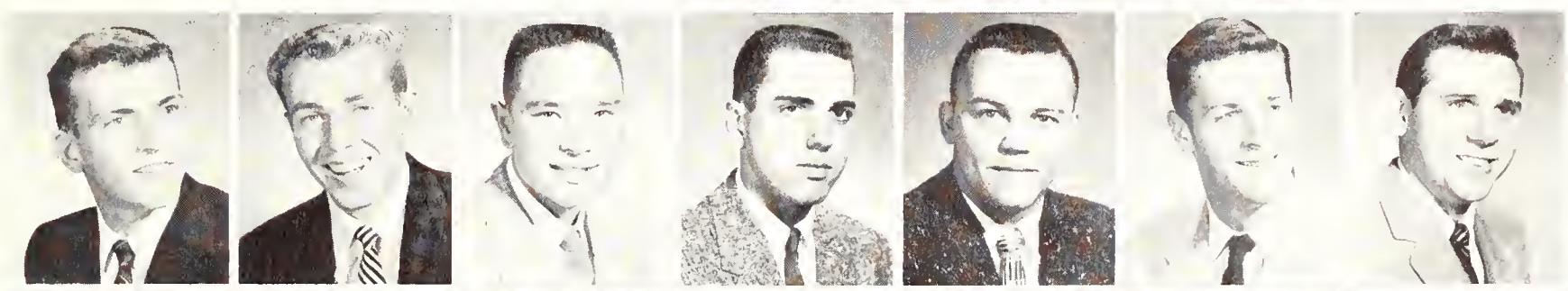

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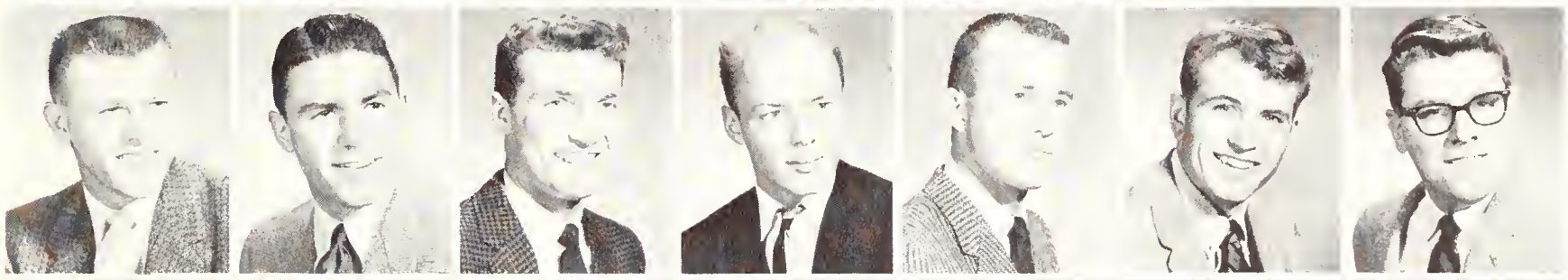

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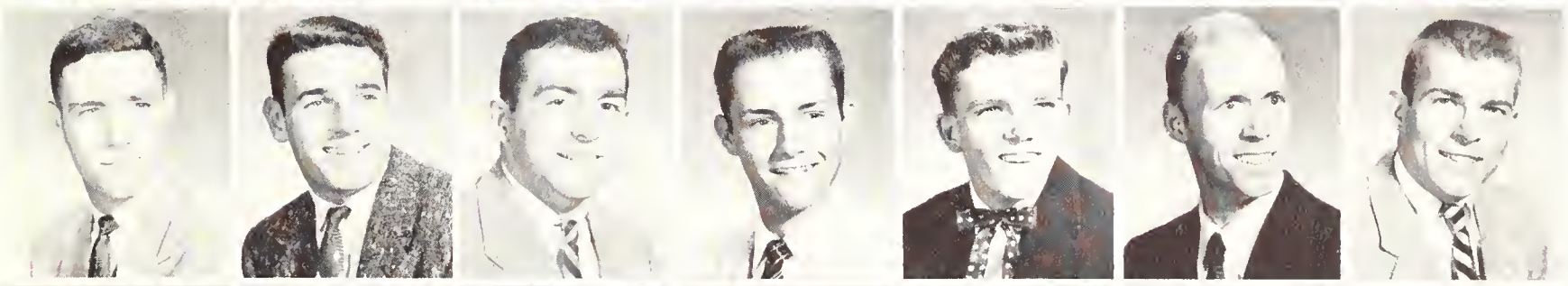

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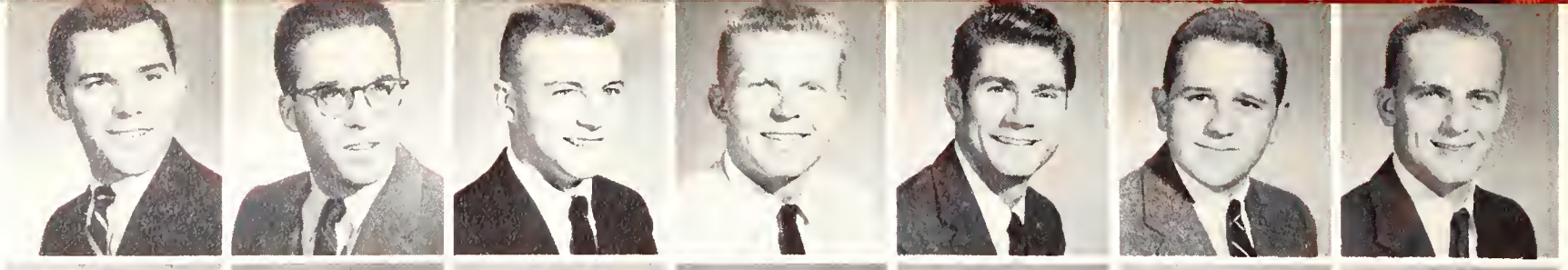

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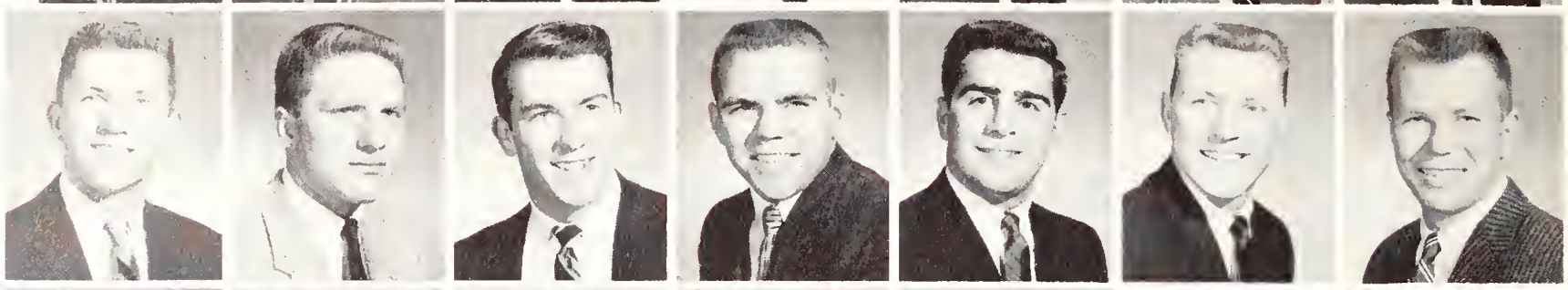

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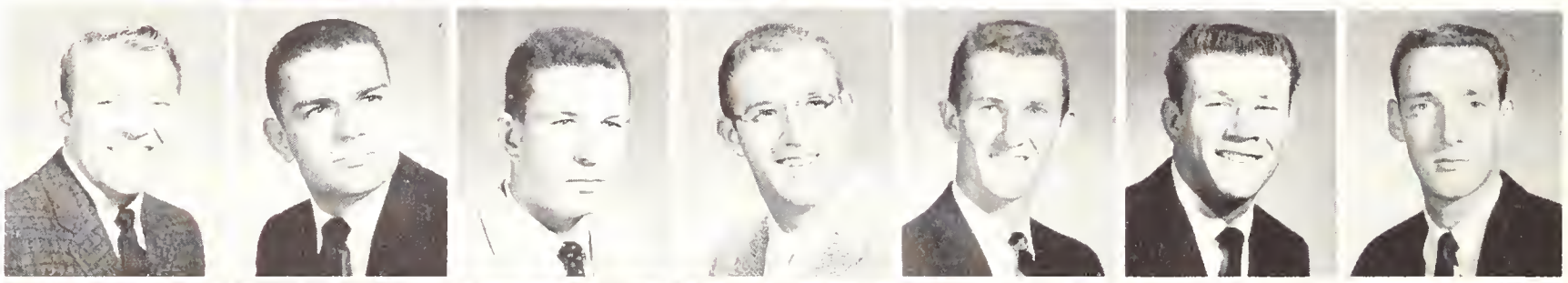

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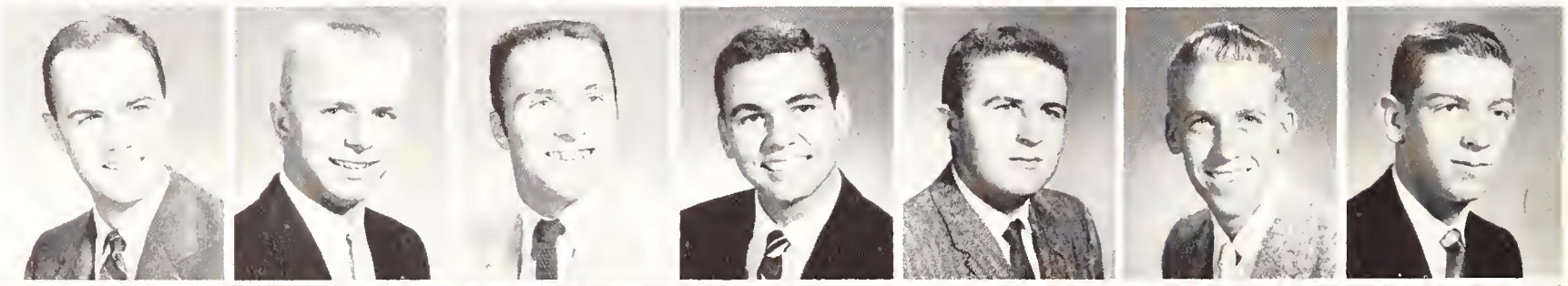

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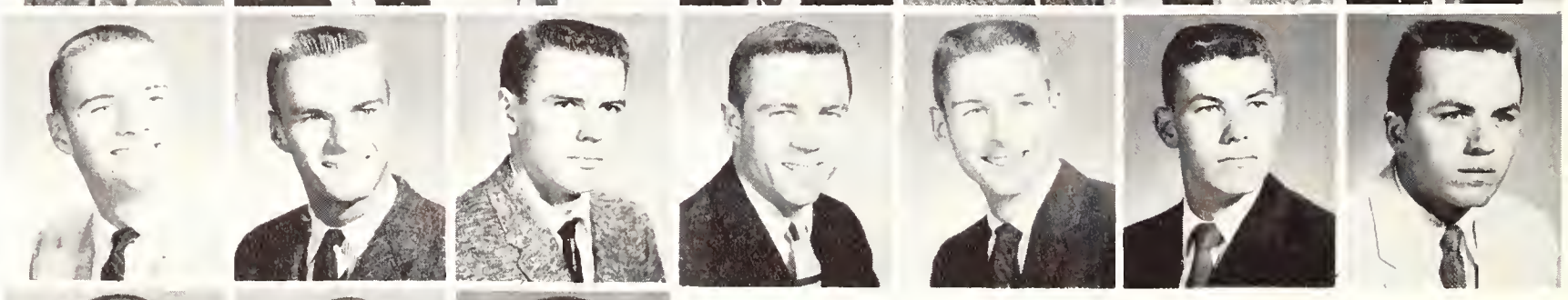

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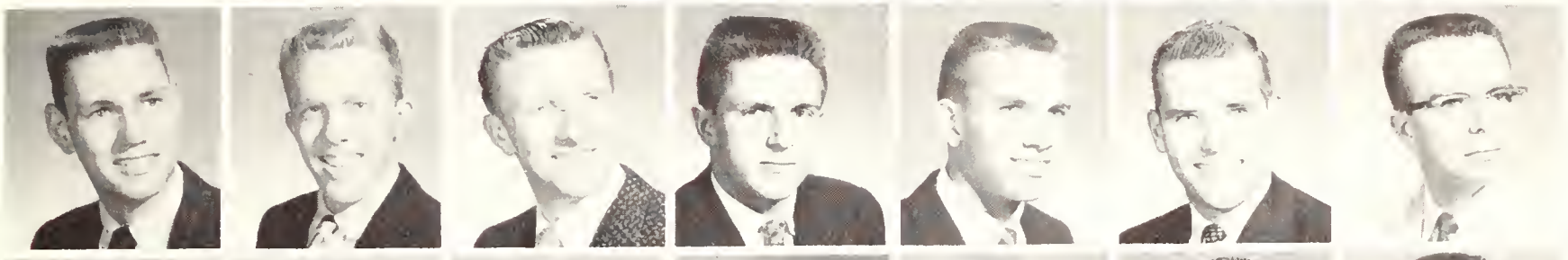

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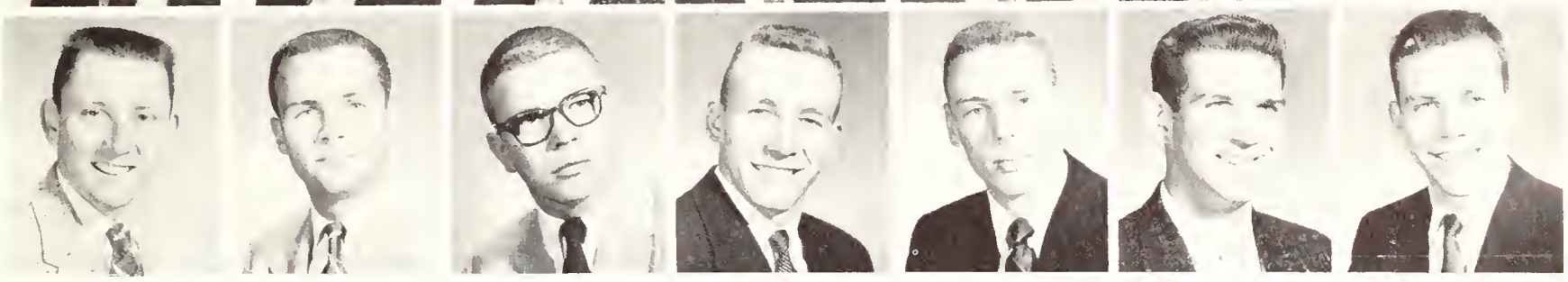

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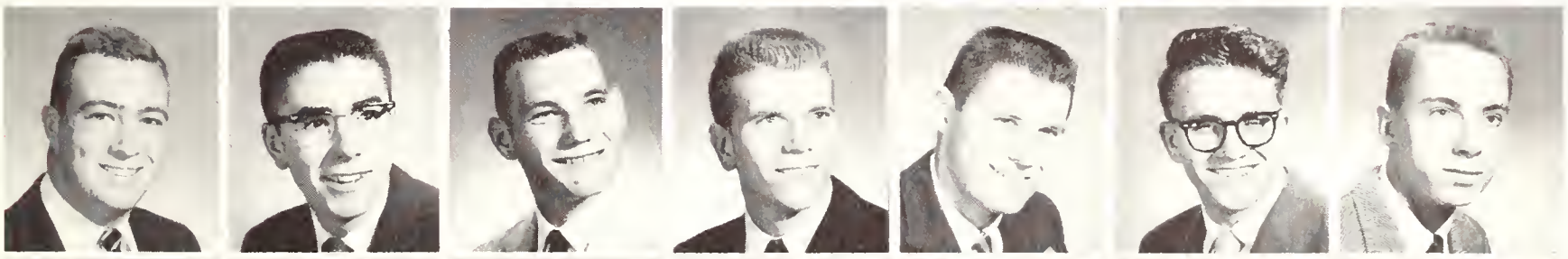

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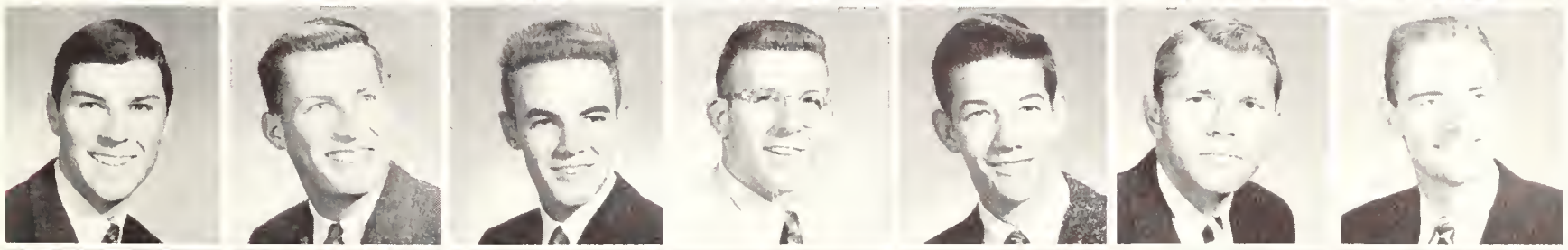

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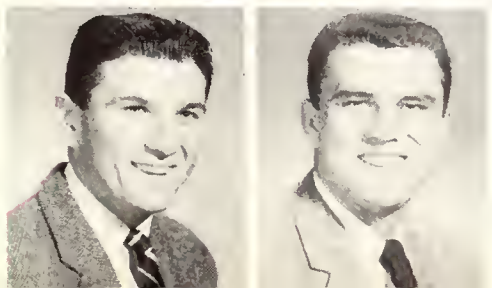

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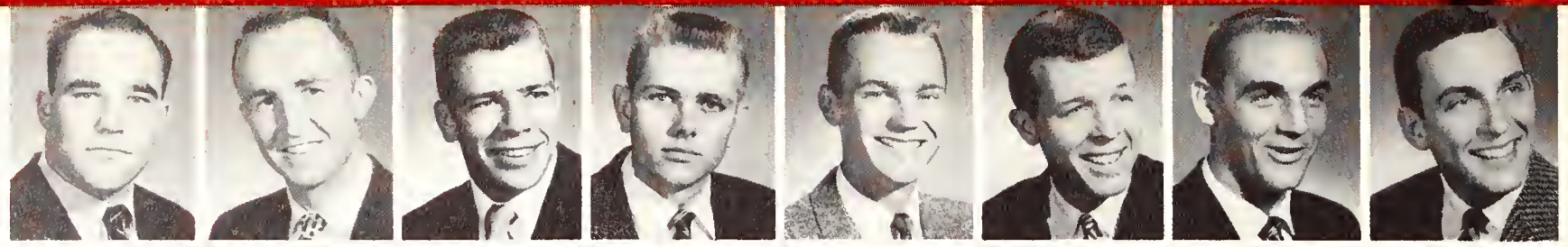

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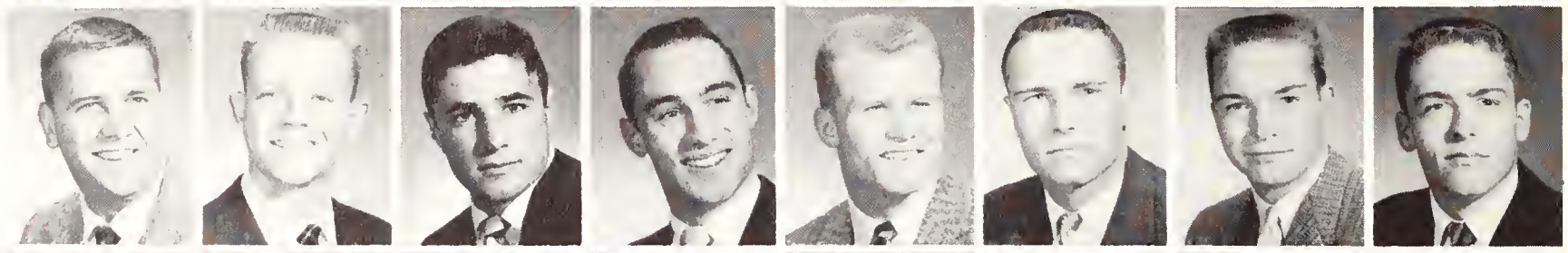

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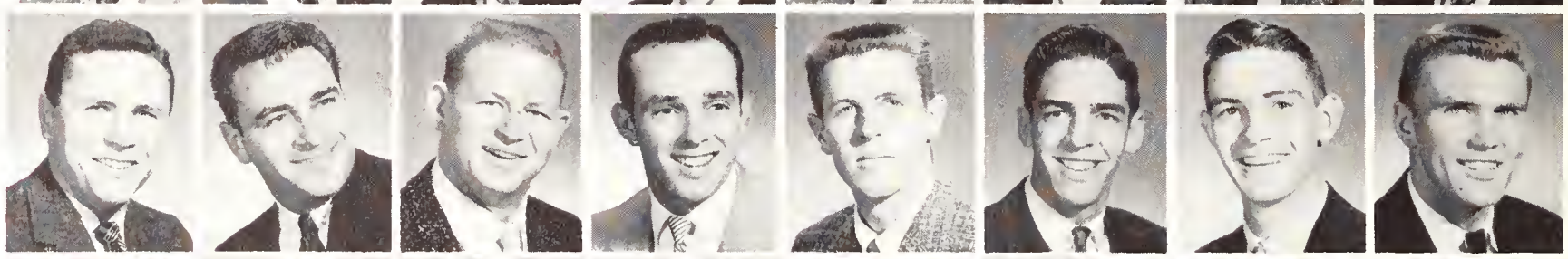

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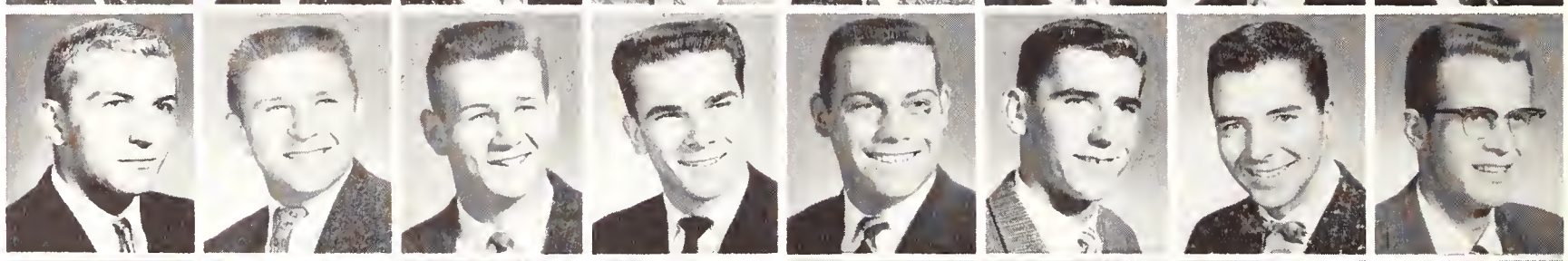

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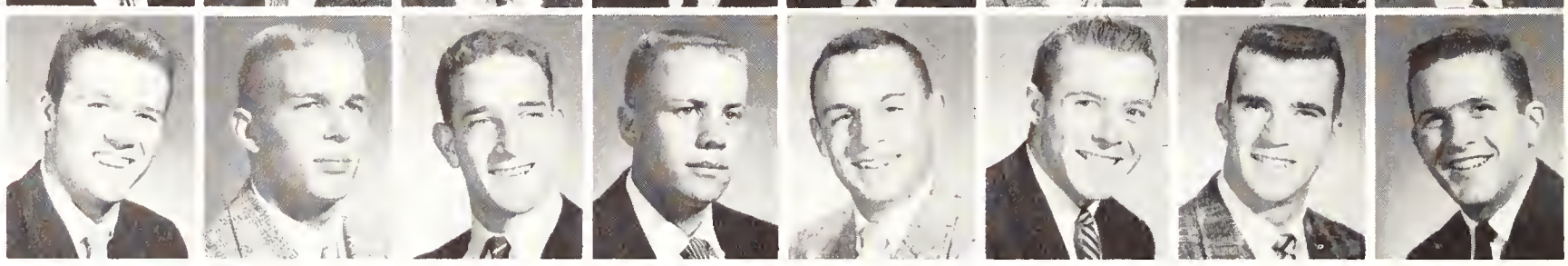

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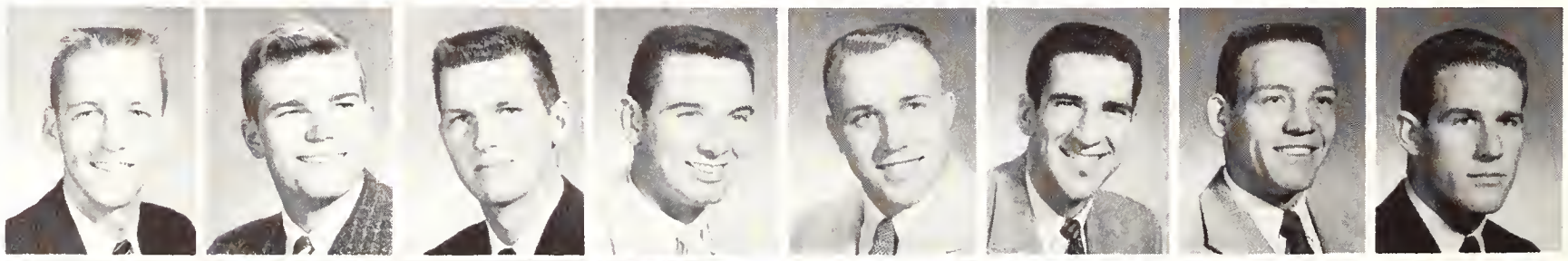

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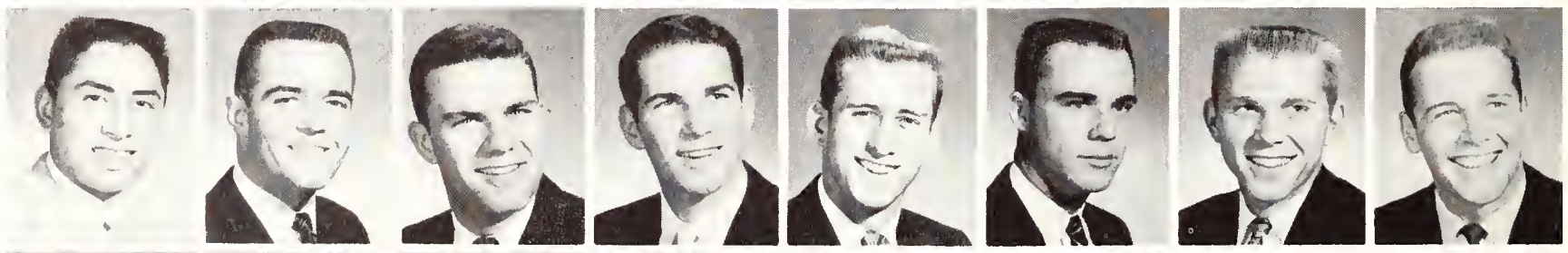

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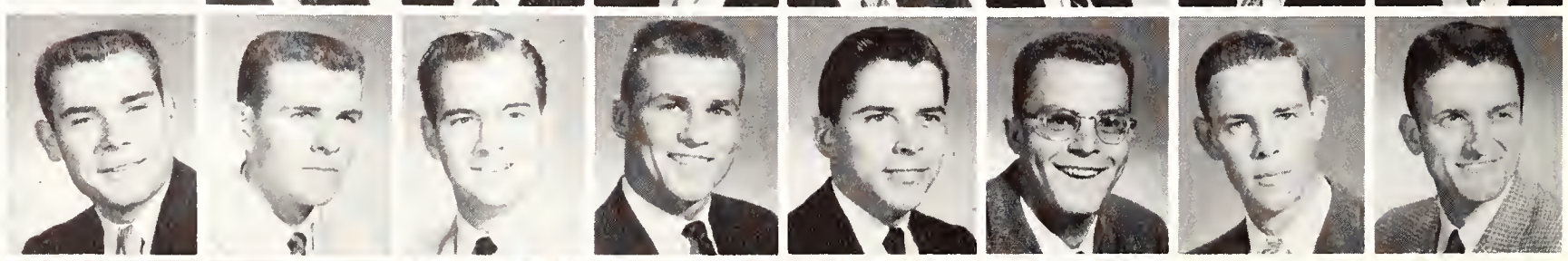

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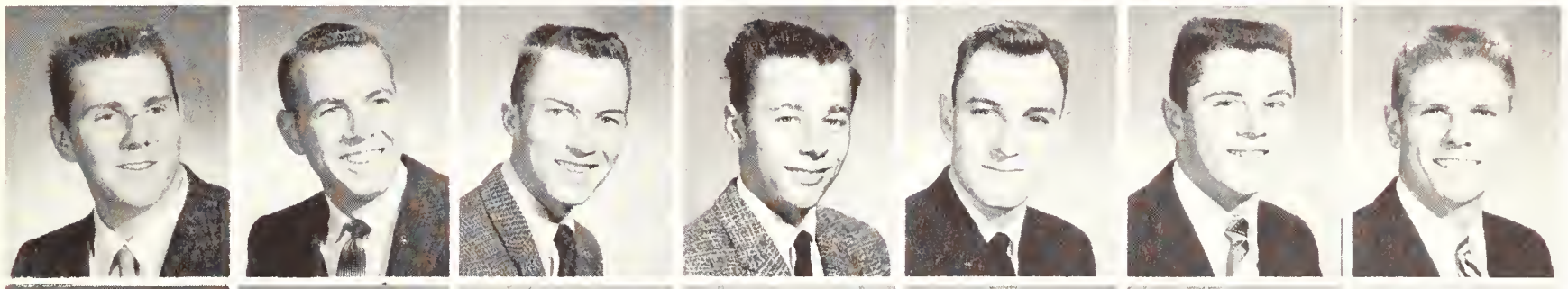

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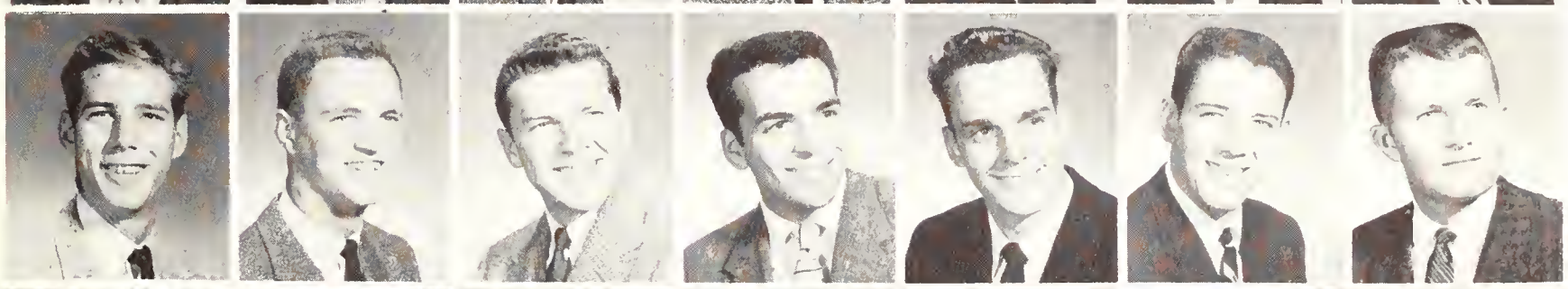

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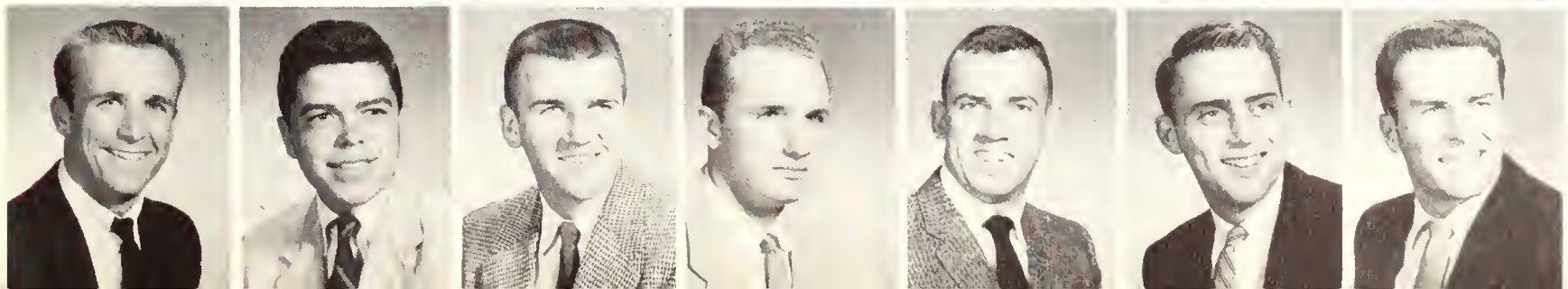

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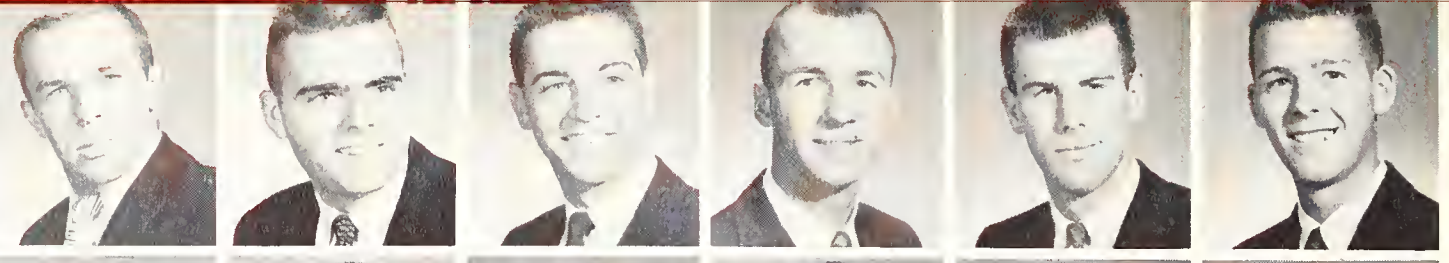

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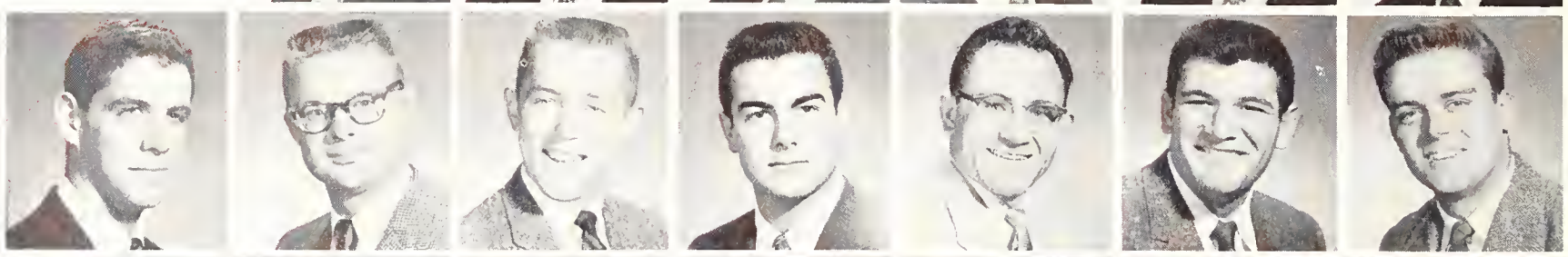

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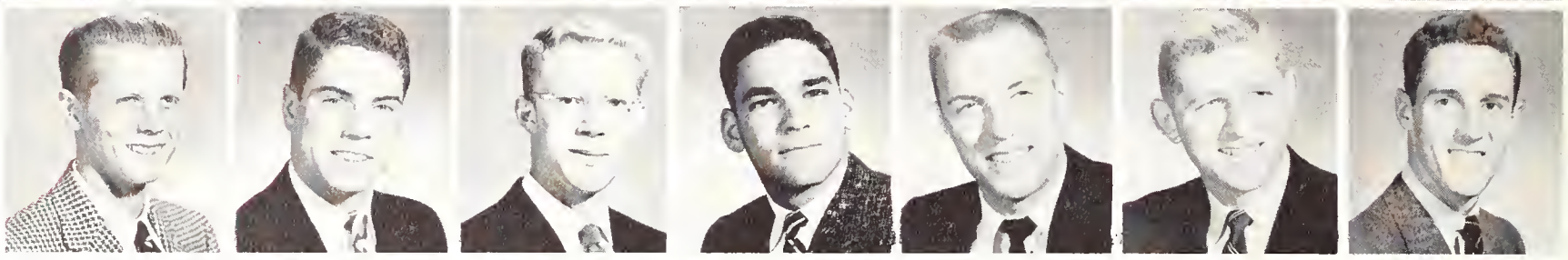

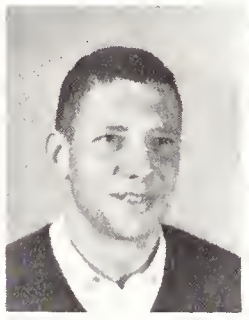

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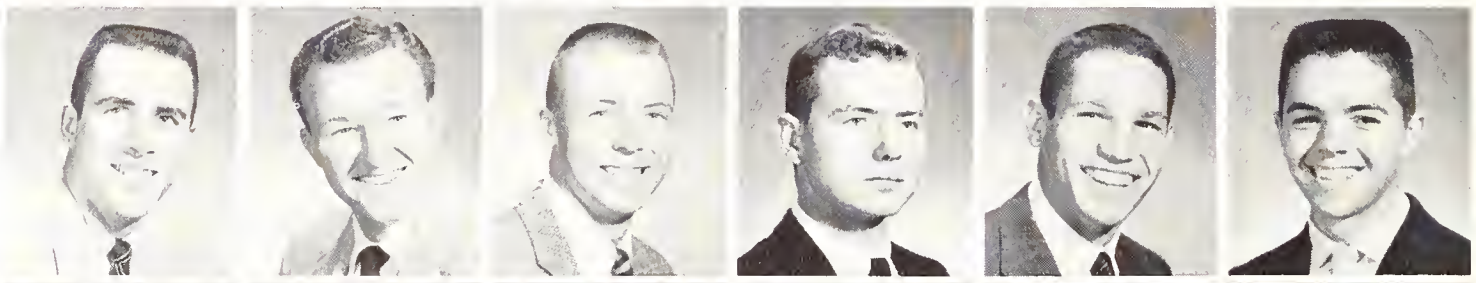

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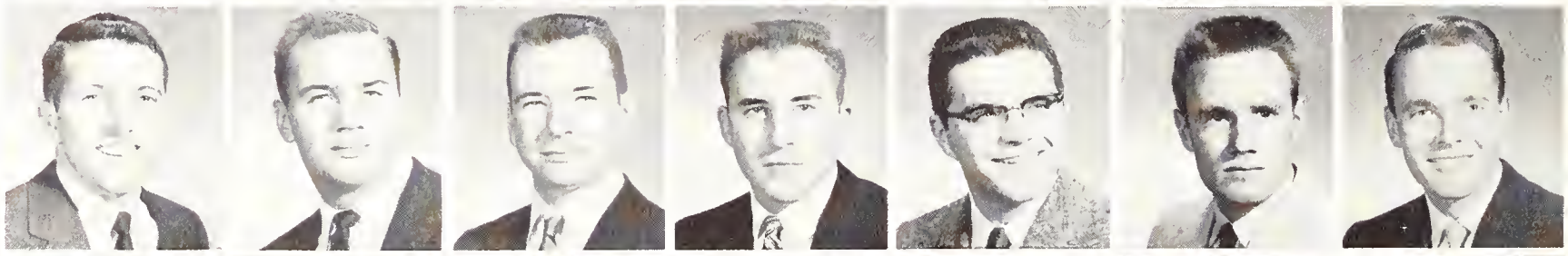

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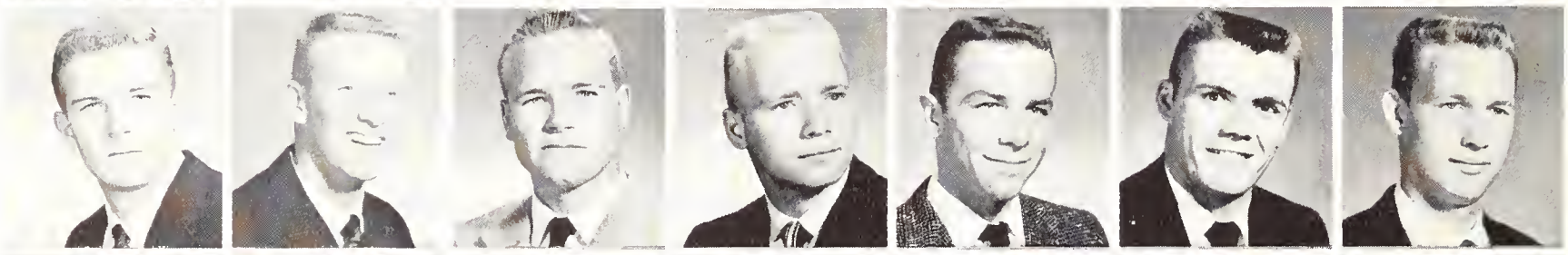

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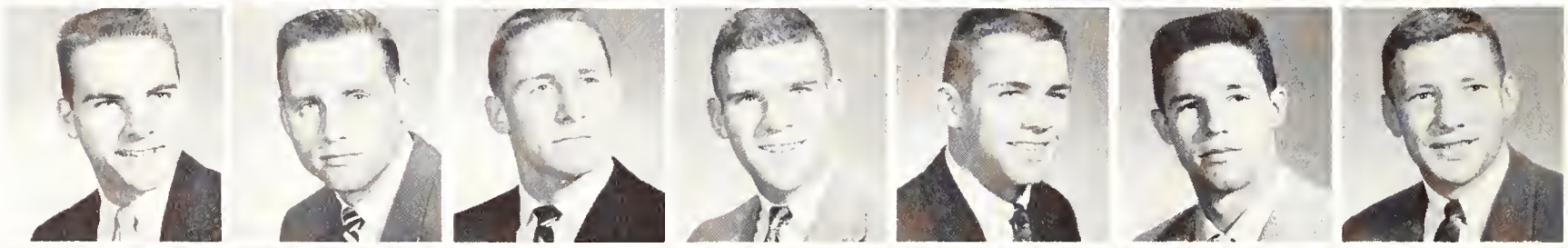

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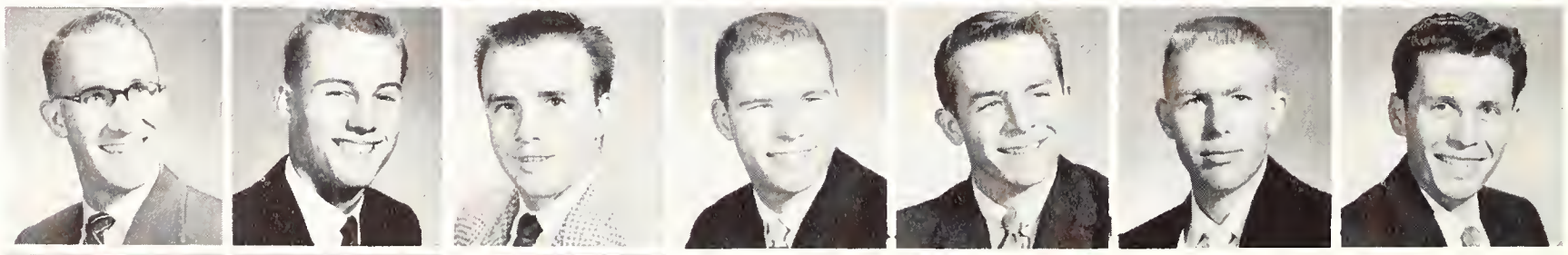

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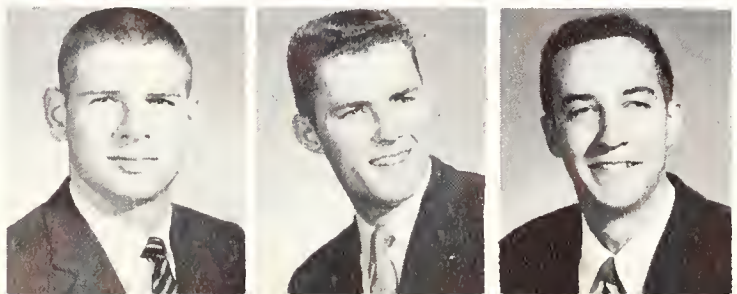

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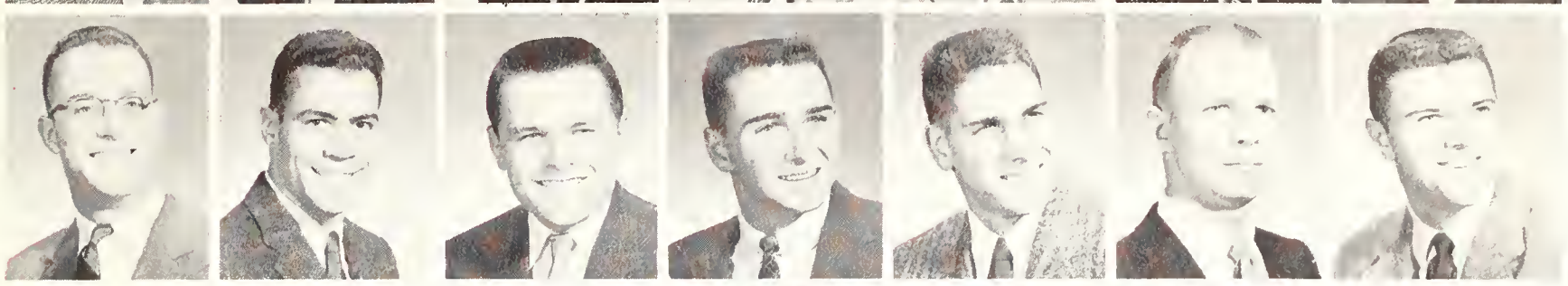

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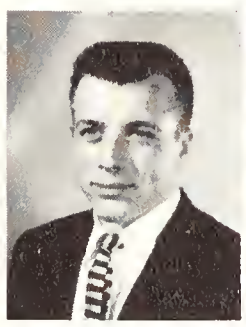

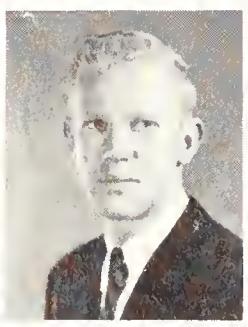

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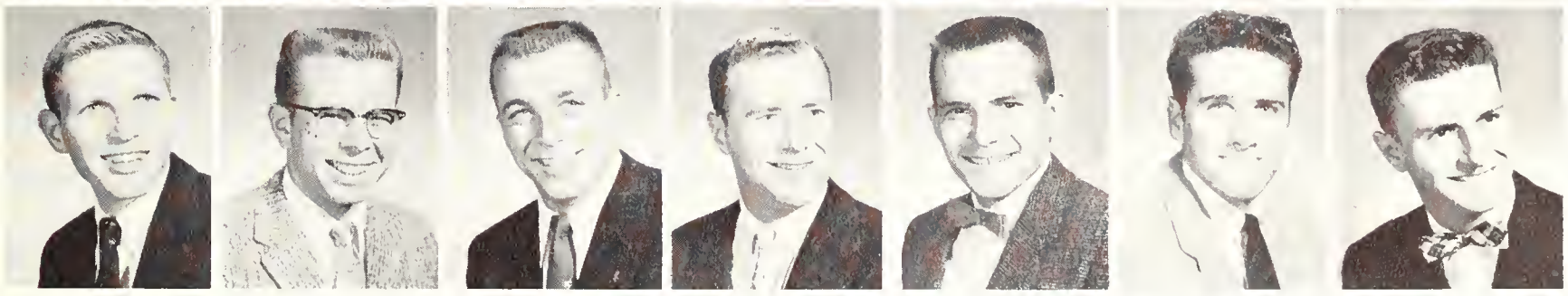

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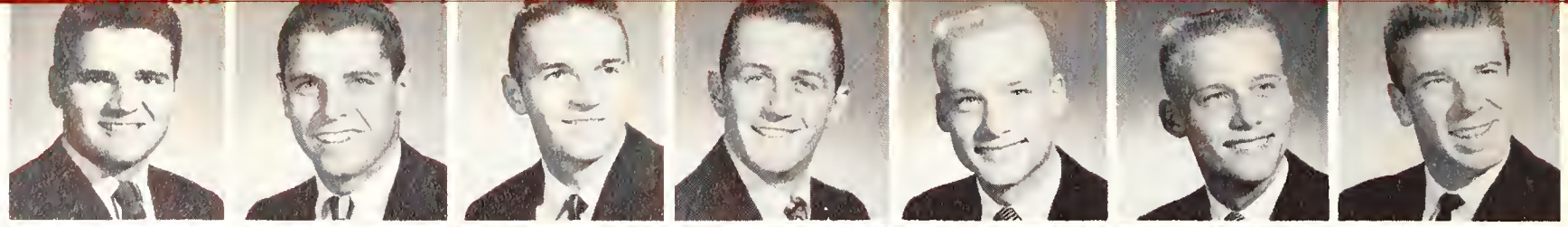

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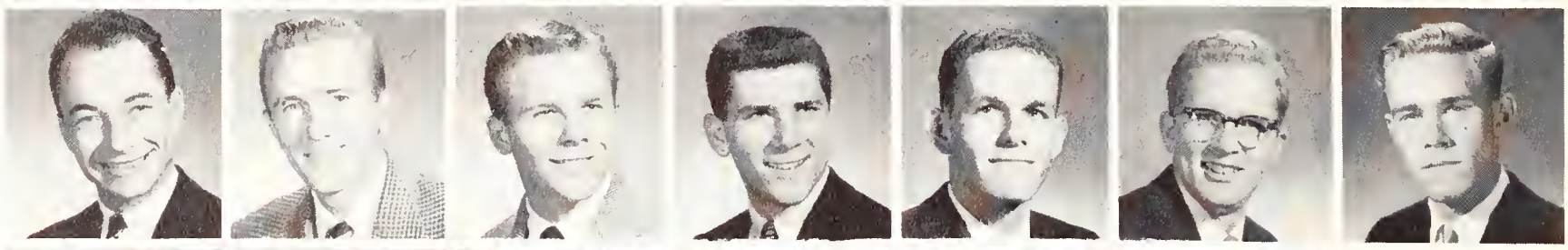

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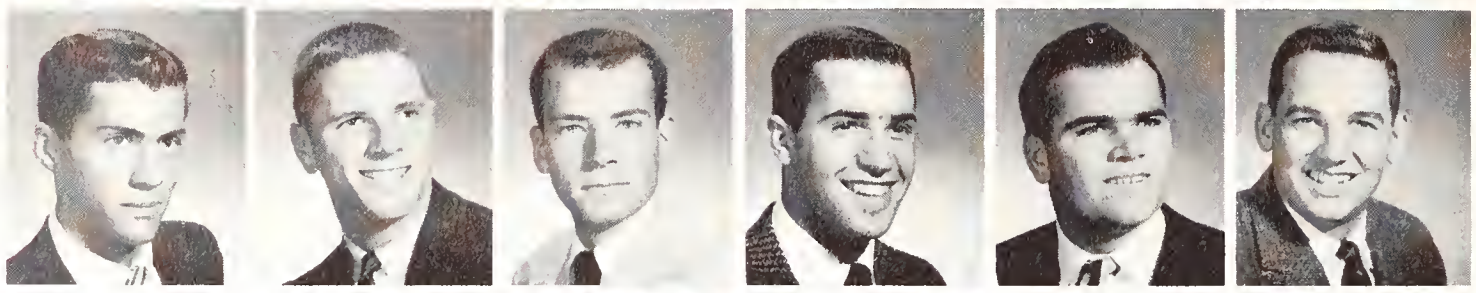

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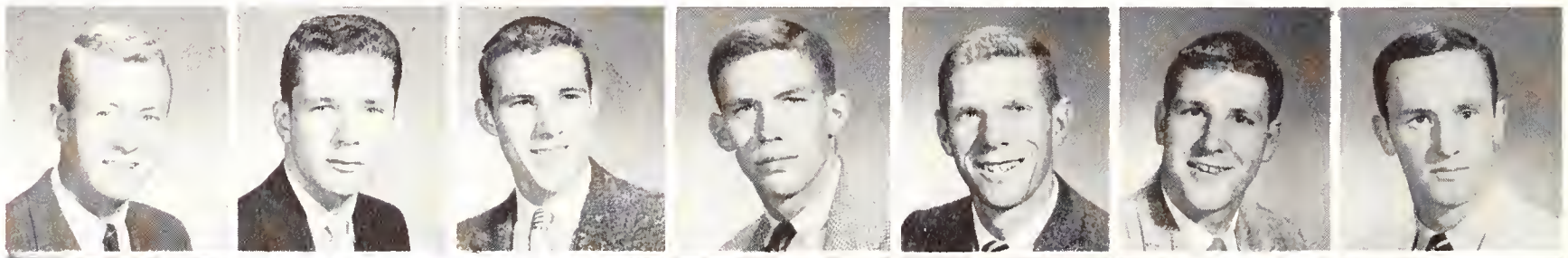

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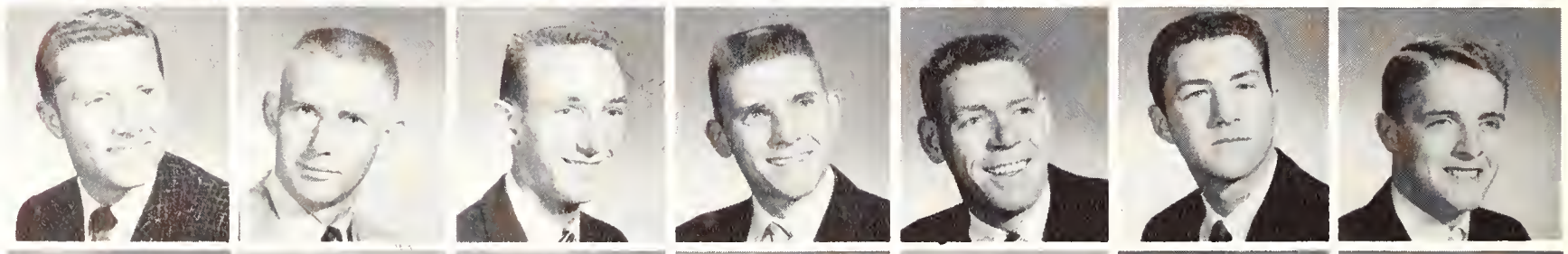

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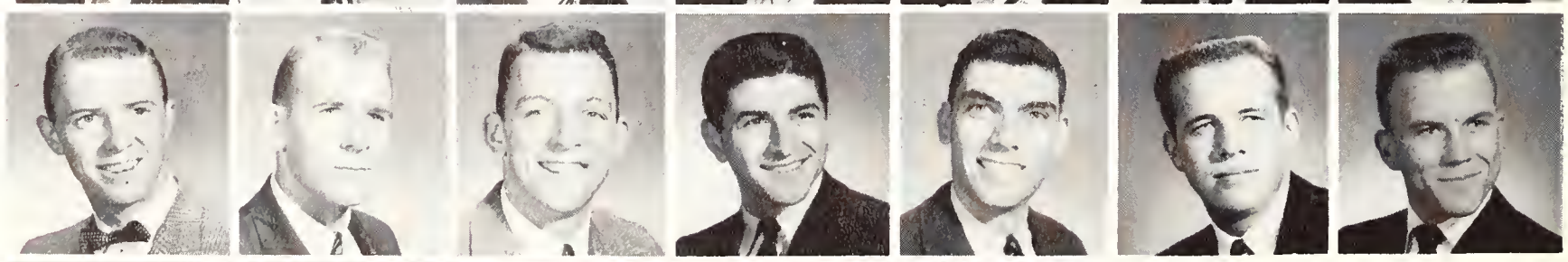

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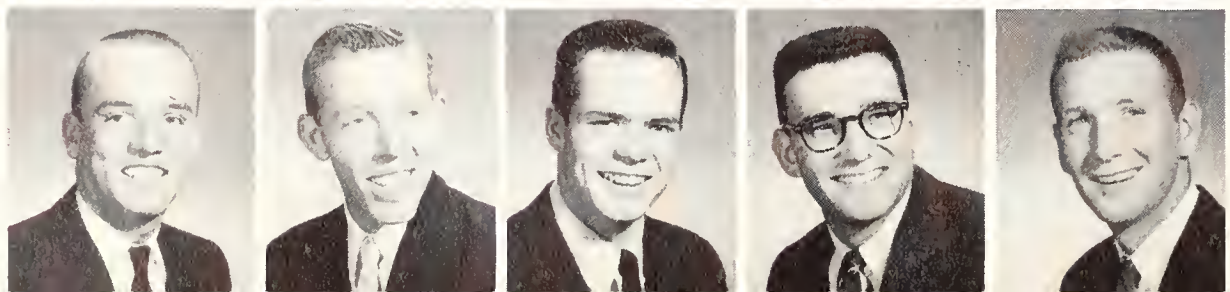

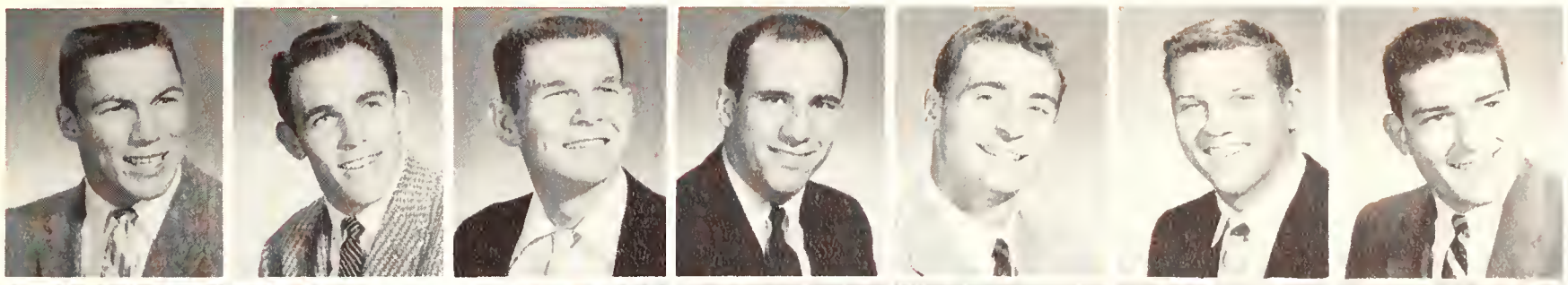

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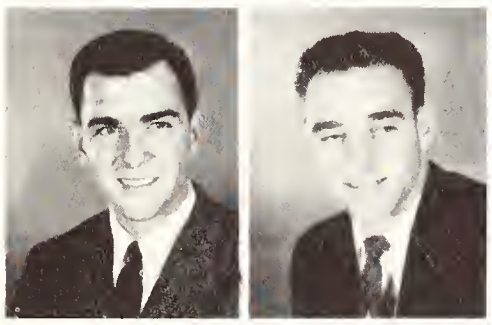
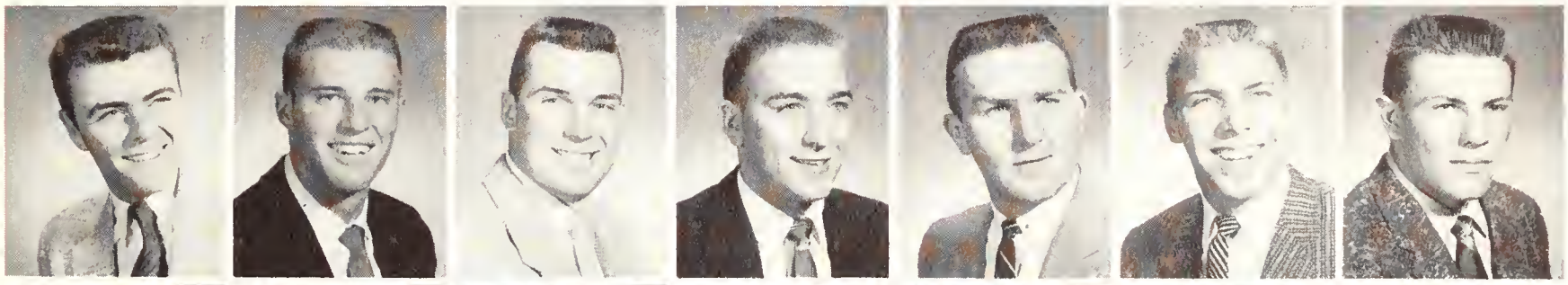


JOEL FREIS
Second President

Zeta Psi



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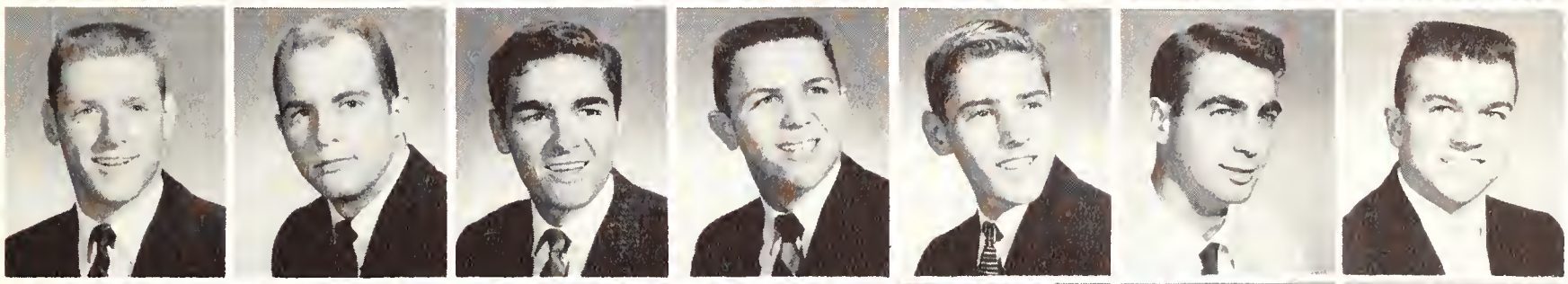
Jay Kellam
John Kitzmiller
Ralph Koldinger



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Mike Lindeman
Gary Logan
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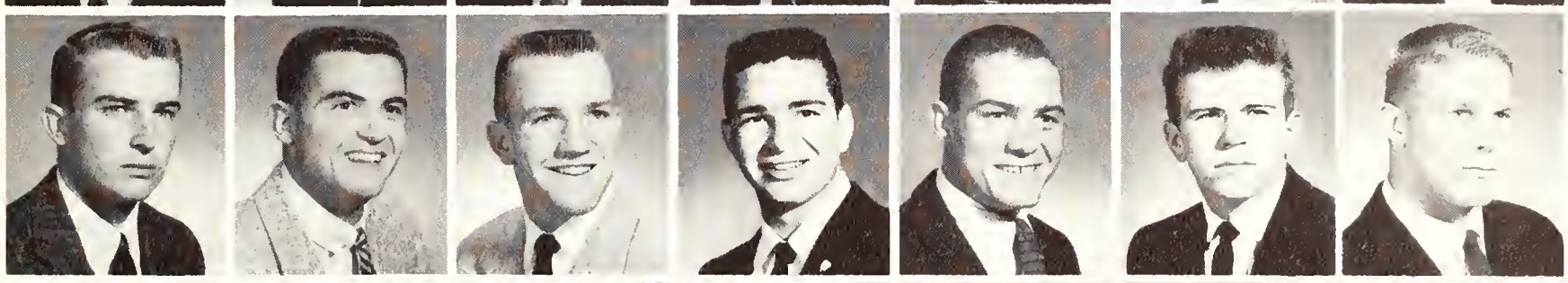
Ronald Luceti
James McArthur



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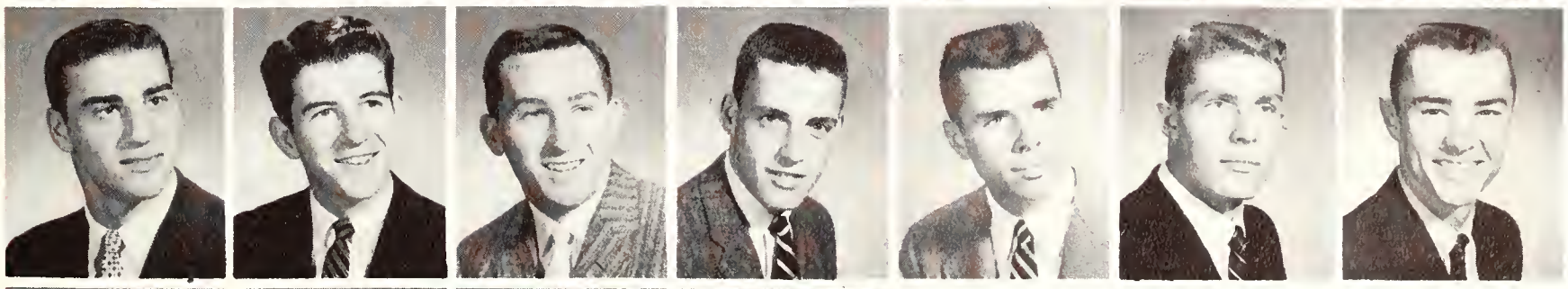
Mike Mahin
Barry Murphy
Bob Paterson
Don Peter
John Petersen
Bob Peterson



Ty Polich
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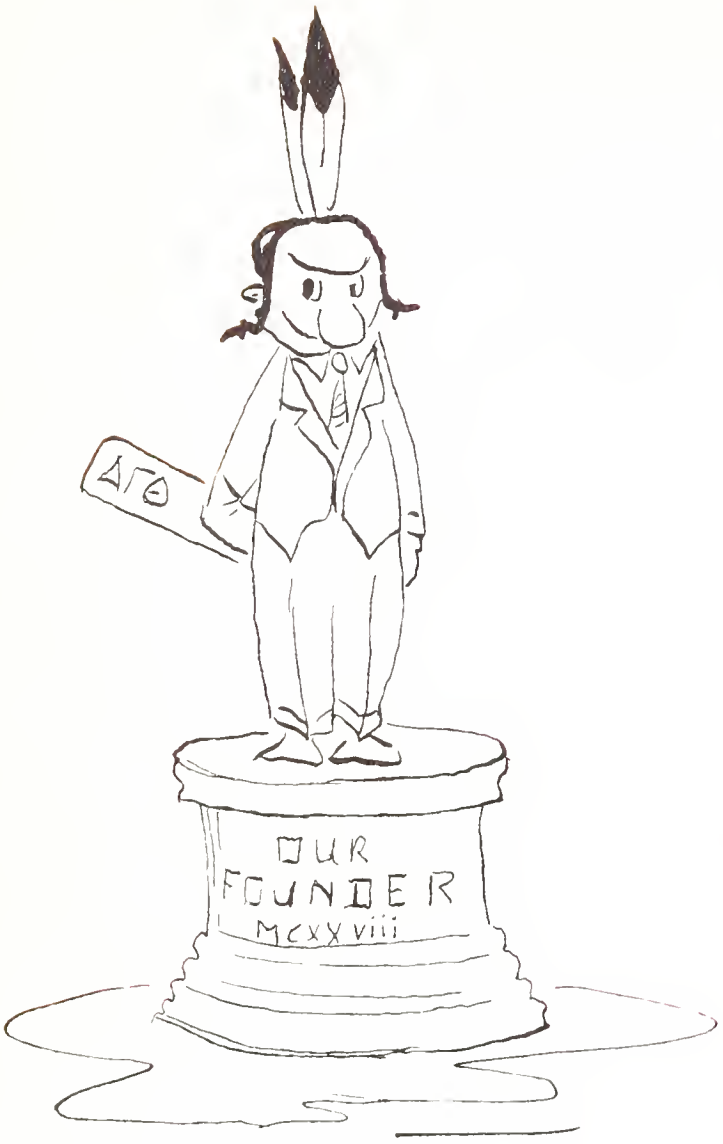
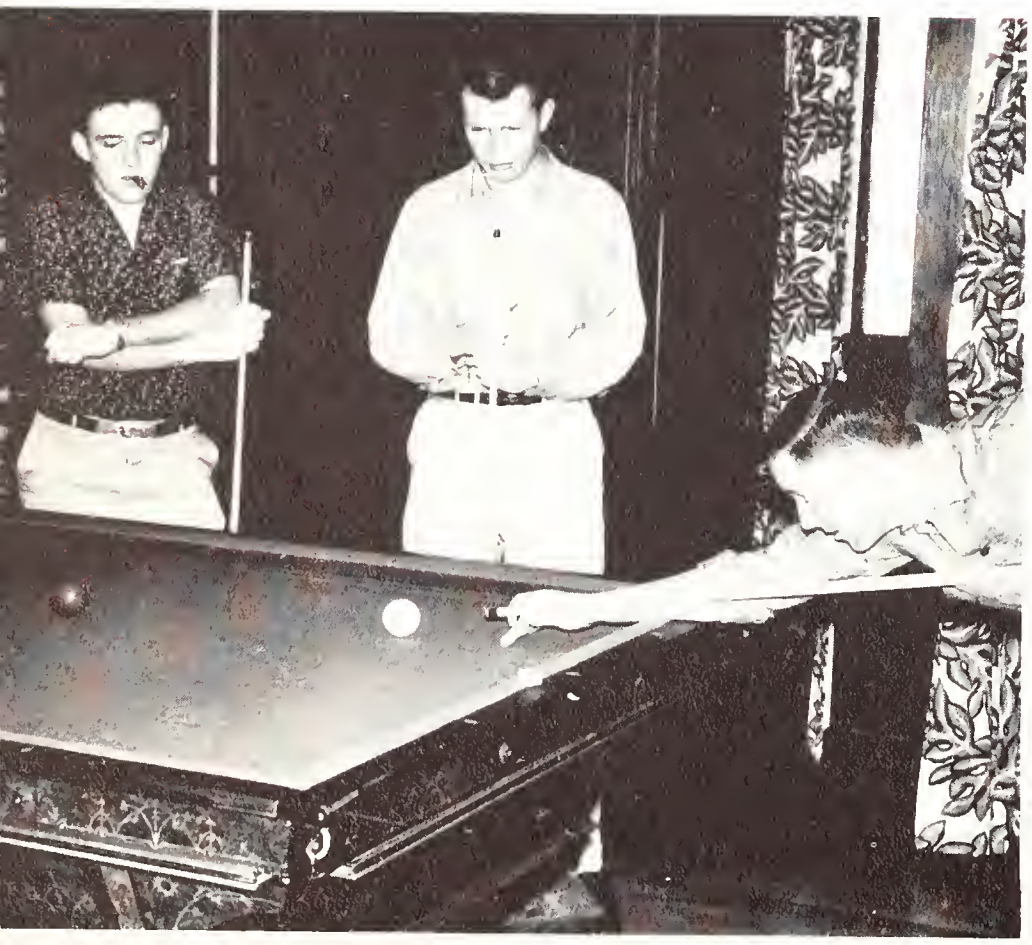
Tom Werdel



D. U. pledges being tested.

Phi Psi's enjoying a fast game of billiards.



Hope it doesn't rain tomorrow !

Kappa Sigs work on their new patio . . .

. . . and survey for a new . . .

. . . what a benchmark !

MEN'S RESIDENCES

DICK GOODALL

MRS. SUMNER
Director

DAVE JENKS
Head Sponsor

WESLEY LACHMAN, JR.
Social Chairman

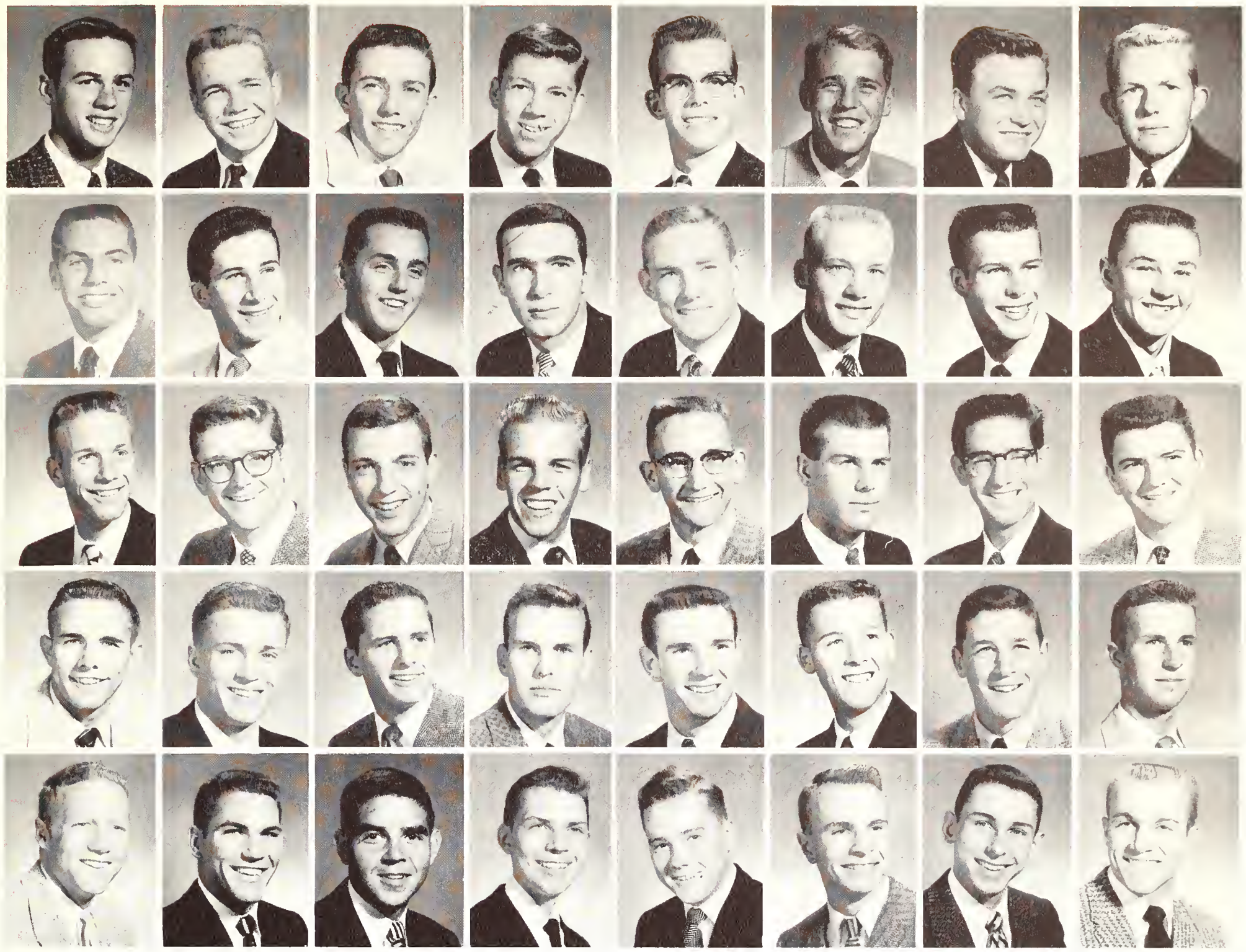
Wilbur Club

Wilbur Club is composed of the men living in Wilbur Hall, the only freshman men's dormitory. This year it was filled to its capacity of 775, plus the twenty-four sponsors and eight faculty residents whose job it is to see the frosh over the rough spots during their first year of collegiate life. The eight houses each have a separate organization, electing their own president and social chairman.

An all-dorm dinner-dance was held last fall in conjunction with Big Game, but many of the other social events are held by the individual houses. These events take the form of frequent exchanges, Sunday evening firesides, television parties, and informal dances. The houses also promoted interest in current events, both local and national, by sponsoring informative lectures on subjects of general interest and campaign speeches by candidates for freshman offices.

FIRST PRESIDENTS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Agee, Jim Michaelis, Craig Smith, Sid Garber. ROW TWO: Pete LeSourd, Jerry Winters, Otto Klein, Bob Campbell.

Early birds.



Robert d'Alessio
Michael Abbett
David Adamson
Bill Agee
Craig Allen

Jim Allen
Fred Alvarez
Haword Anawalt
Don Anderson
Ken Andersan

John Applegarth
Paul Archambeoult
Dixon Arnett
Jim Backstrand
Don Bacon

Larry Bacan
William Baerg
Rager Boiley
Nyle Barnes
Robert Barry

Gordon Bartlett
Jahn Bassett
Rabert Beardslee
Peter Bedfard
Bob Beeley

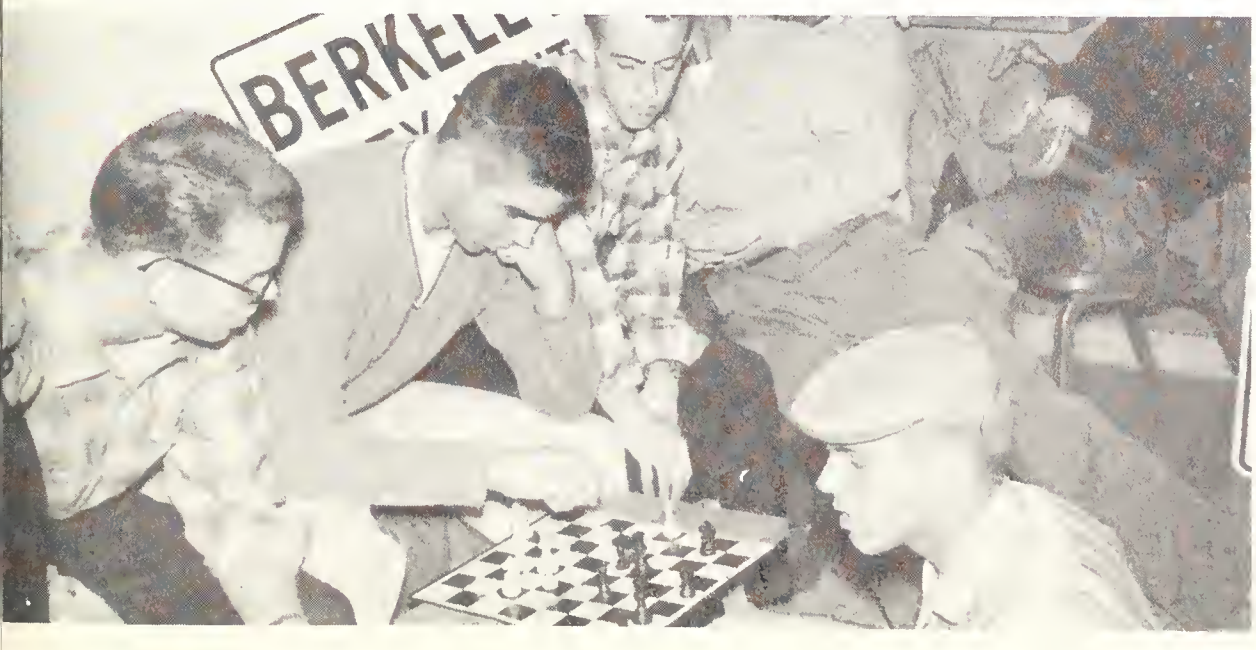
Samuel Belford
Barry Bell
Mickey Bennett
Jeffrey Benninger
John Berry

Jeff Bertelsan
Bob Besse
Jerry Bettman
Fred Betts
Tam Bigley

Jerry Bishop
John Bohannan
Jahn Bamben
Roger Bourke
Dick Bowers

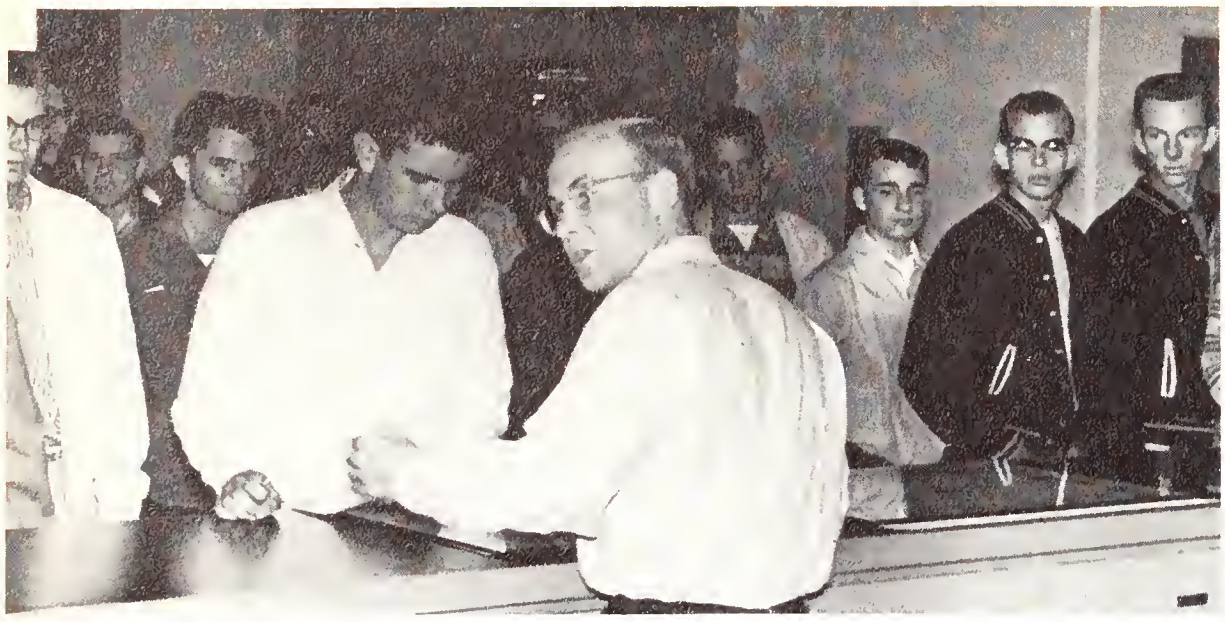
Arroyo

Chess team "Big Game"



MR. RICHARD CLEGG
Faculty Resident

WESLEY FOELL
Sponsor



Signing into Wilbur

ALAN WHITTEMORE
Sponsor

DAVE CASPER
Sponsor

Wilbur

George Boynton
Gary Brewer
George Brokate
Bill Brown
William H. Brown

Ronald Buehner
Jim Burk
Dave Burton
Dave Butler
Leon Compbell

Stan Carmichael
Bill Carr
Antony Chanler
George Chester
John Colemon

John Comstock
Bill Cook
Roger Cornell
Nelson Creath
Dennis Cutshaw

Dorwin Dapper
John Dore
Bob Davis
Robert DeBusk
Jon Fowler

William Houser
George Kendall
Tom Longoria
Scott McCartney

Leonard Mandel
Edgar Morsman
Geoffrey Naab
Joel Newgen

Normon Swope
George Walker
Bill Warren
Martin Winston

MR. JOHN THOMPSON
Faculty Resident

PHILLIP BERRY
Sponsor

Typical room in Cedro.

Cedro

lorman Anderson
. Bruce Anderson
tephen Anderson
Bill Bailey
Kirk Beales

Burnham Beard
Walter Bell
William Bennett
Bill Berry
Ricky Biondi

William Bischoff
John Bishop
John Brewer
Keith Brewster
Peter Brussard

John Burrows
Robert Burton
Bayford Butler
Mason Byles
John Cailleau

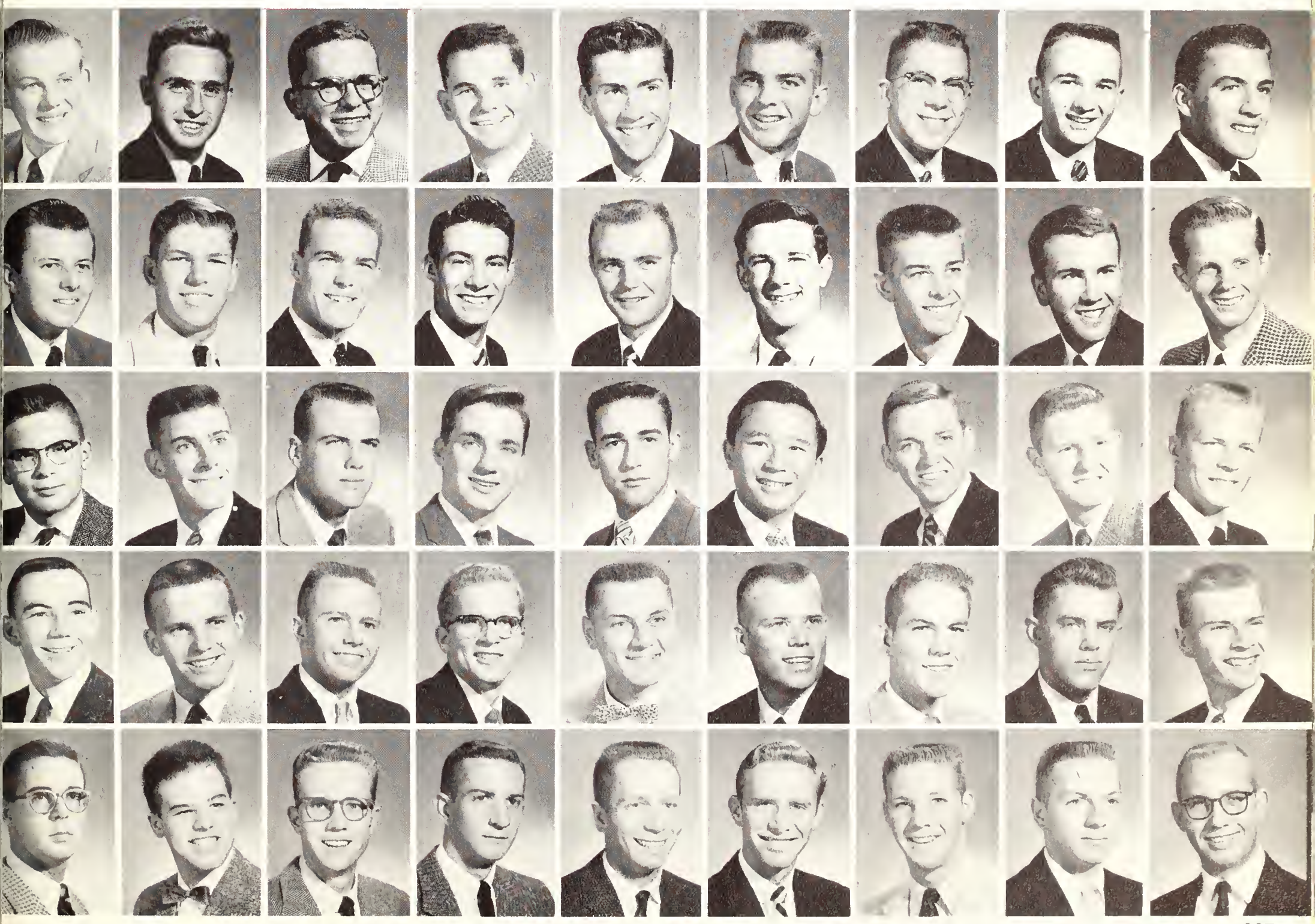
Robert Campbell
J. Douglas Canatsey
Jack Carter
Ron Casentini
Weston Coughlan

Benton Covin
Mike Chambreau
Robert Chang
Steve Charlesworth
Keith Chrisman

Dennis Clemente
Robert Cole
John Collette
Jan Capeland
Marvin Carlette

Allin Carnell
Jeffrey Cowing
Clint Cox
Jerry Crawford
Don Culver

Pat Curley
Jim Curtice
Marshall Dahl
Gene Daniels
Mike Datisman



Peter Dau
Bill Davis
Dennis Dean
William DeArmond
John Debenham

Bob DeLong
Robert Dickinson
Roger Dingman
Allen Dodworth
Pete Donnelly

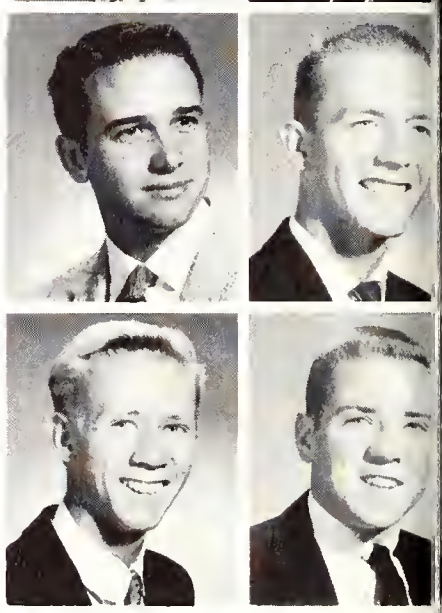
Kenneth Down
Earle Drake
Walter Dreyer
Richard Duncan
Dick Earnest

Russell Edgerton
Cedric Emery
Lee Enright
Philip Fisler
Jim Finucane

Peter FitzGerald
Jim Fries
Jeffrey Gardiner
Stewart Gillmor
Wilford Godbold

Bennett Gold
Jerry Goldstone
Dick Goodall
Burwell Goode
Larry Grace

George Green
Steve Gregg
Michael Haas
James Heimbecher
Lee Hendrick



John Hendry
Thomas Herlocker
Fred Heuser
Henry Hill
John Hope
Dan Hungate
Peter Kiers

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John Lantz
Alon Pitkanen
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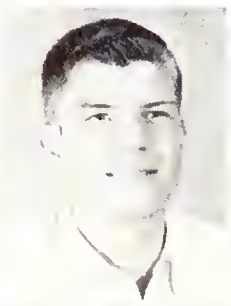
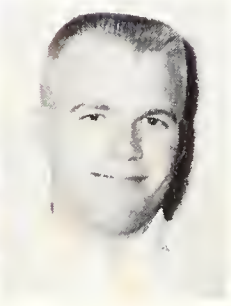
Steven Watson
David Winston

Wilbur

Looks pretty good, huh ?



DAVE MITCHELL
Sponsor



DAVE MILLER
Sponsor

Roger Beck
Bruce Bell
Louis Brownstone
Charles Clifton
Bob Clinchard

Frank Clohan
Jack Clumeck, Jr.
Stephen Cobe
Michael Copass
Stephen Crory

Ulysses Crockett
Jean-Pierre Dammonn
John Davis
Stuart Dawson
Phil Devin

Peter Diener
Joe Digiovanni
Dave Dine
Keith Dinsmoor
George Dobson

Charles Dresow
Ralph Dudley
William Dudman
Michael Dufficy
Harold Dunn

Dave Echols
Jim Eckland
Don Edeli
John Eiskamp
Allen Engstrom

Howard Fabrick
Doug Farr
David Firth
Dennis Flammang
Paul Flood

Graeme Forrester
Kent Frates
James Freed
Perry French
Bill Fuller

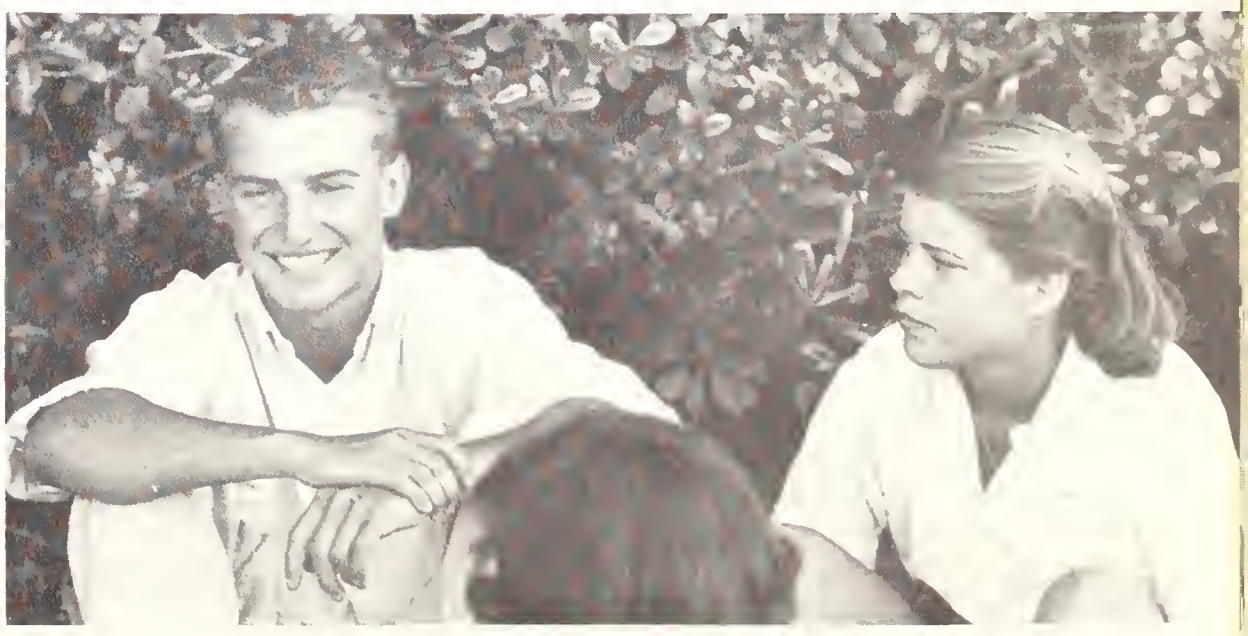
Bob Gallagher
Sid Garber
Joe Genshlea
Alan Gibbs
Paul Gillespie

Junipero

Getting acquainted at the Frosh picnic.

MR. LAWRENCE THOMAS
Faculty Resident

JIM MESSINGER
Sponsor



Freshmen work frantically to rebuild the bonfire.

CHUCK HALSTED
Sponsor

WES LACHMAN
Sponsor

Wilbur

Ron Glasoe
Wayne Griffin
Dick Grillo
Peter Groom
Robert Guild

Robert Hamilton
Maynard Harding
Robert Harrell
Roy Harrington
George Hayter

Pat Hearne
Philip Heinicke
Don Heinrichs
William Hinckley
Robert Hinton

Tom Hofmann
Stan Johnson
Don Jones
Tom LaForge
John Mather

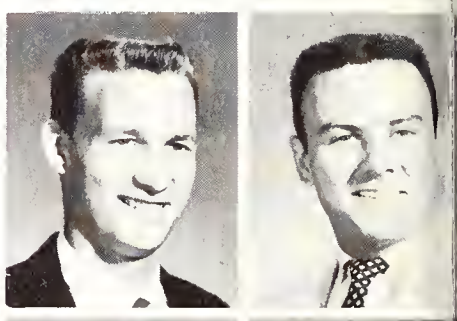
Lanny Mullen
Dick Offutt
David Ogle
David Olsen
James Oney

Robert Orchard
Ed Oremon
Lewis Overton
Dave Owens
Peter Papworth

Bruce Paton
John Patterson
John Paxton
Bob Payne
Norman Pease

Steve Pentony
Kirk Peterson
William Phillips
Edwin Porter
Roy Rager
Steve Reorwin

Berk Rich
Bernard Hoop
John Staten
Richard Sundeen
John Thompson
Jim Westberg



MR. HOWARD PATTEE
Faculty Resident

BILL LACKEY
Spansor

Having a wonderful time at the Jolly-up.

Madera

Earl Bensan
Thomas Cardry
John Denham
Jerry Dabsan
Robert Dolan

Steve Dunn
Douglas Dyck
Richard Egan
Lawell Eliasan
Allen Ellis

Richard Evans
Tom Gans
Johnsan Gibbs
Dick Gilchrist
Curtis Givan

Michael Glen
Forest Grieves
Michael Graves
Bruce Hamiltan
John Hammerstad

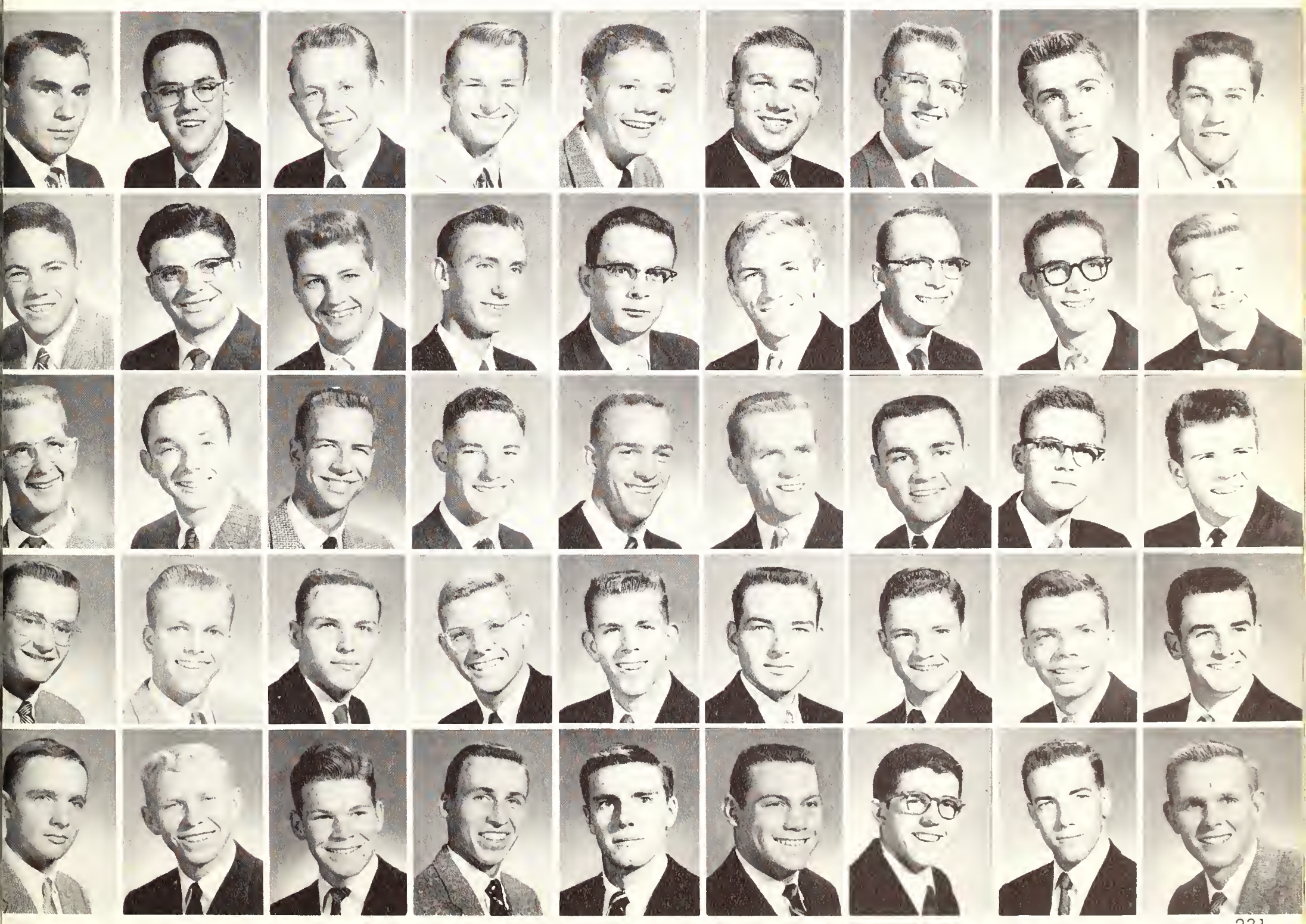
Charles Harding
William Harrisan
Wally Hawley
Bill Hayes
Sam Haynes

Pete Hedegard
Larry Helmhaut
Darryl Hendersan
Robin Hilgeman
J. T. Janes

Margan Jones
Lea Krulitz
Norman La Caze
Ferrin Lauve
Ken McKivett

Donald Mitchell
Robert Manzinga
Bob Nurmi
Richard Olsen
John Otis

William Palmer
Philip Pendergrass
John Petersen
Gary Phillips
Charles Phleger



Robert Roney
Ronald Ronkin
Gilbert Ranney
James Reading

Kirk Reid
John Reynolds
Andy Rice
Daniel Rider

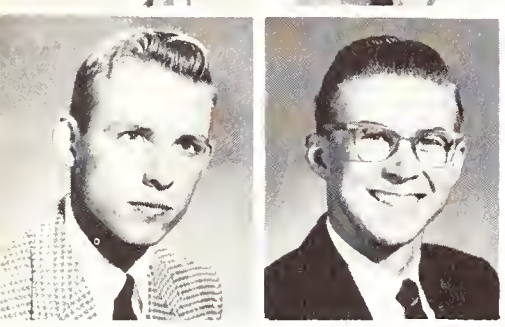
Byron Riegel
David Robinson
Bruce Rogers
Ed Rossiter

Roy Rubin
Marty Ryan
Neal Salisian
Tom Schott

Bill Sellgren
Andy Settle
George Simpson
Douglas Smith

Stephen Smith
John Tempelaar-Lietz
Les Thompson
Doug Willis

Eric Wilson
Jerry Winters
Gary Wixom
Stephen Young

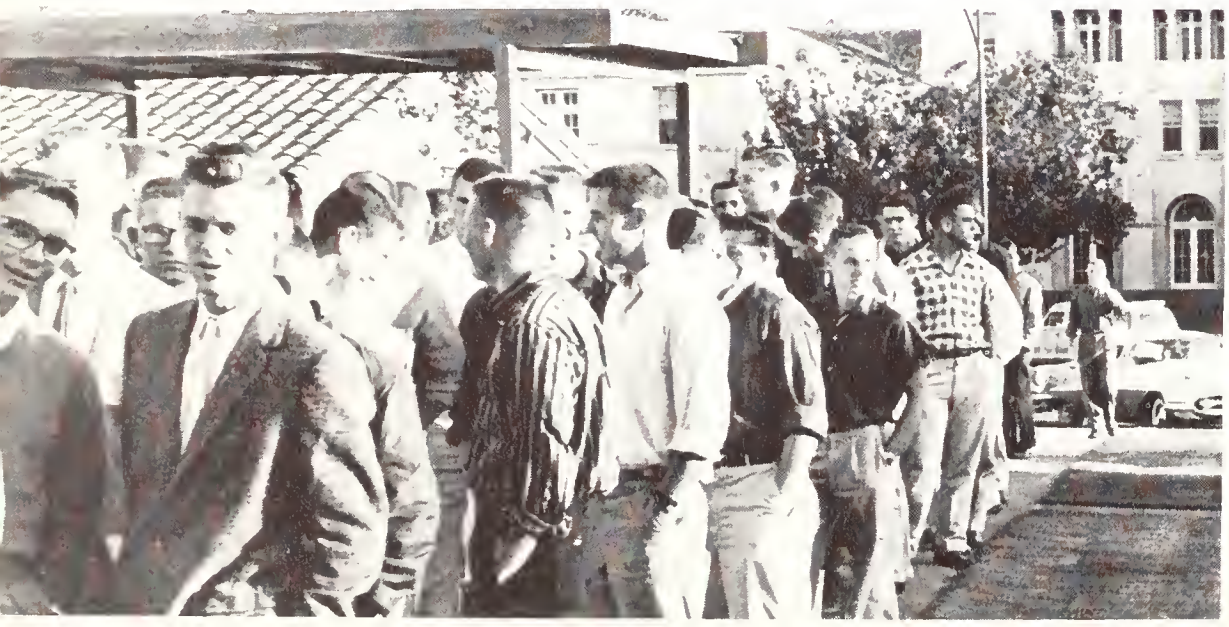


David Pilmer
John Pitolo
William Plumer
James Porterfield
Tom Precious

Stanley Price
Dean Prince
Joe Prothro
Lawrence Pryor
Kenneth Rolls

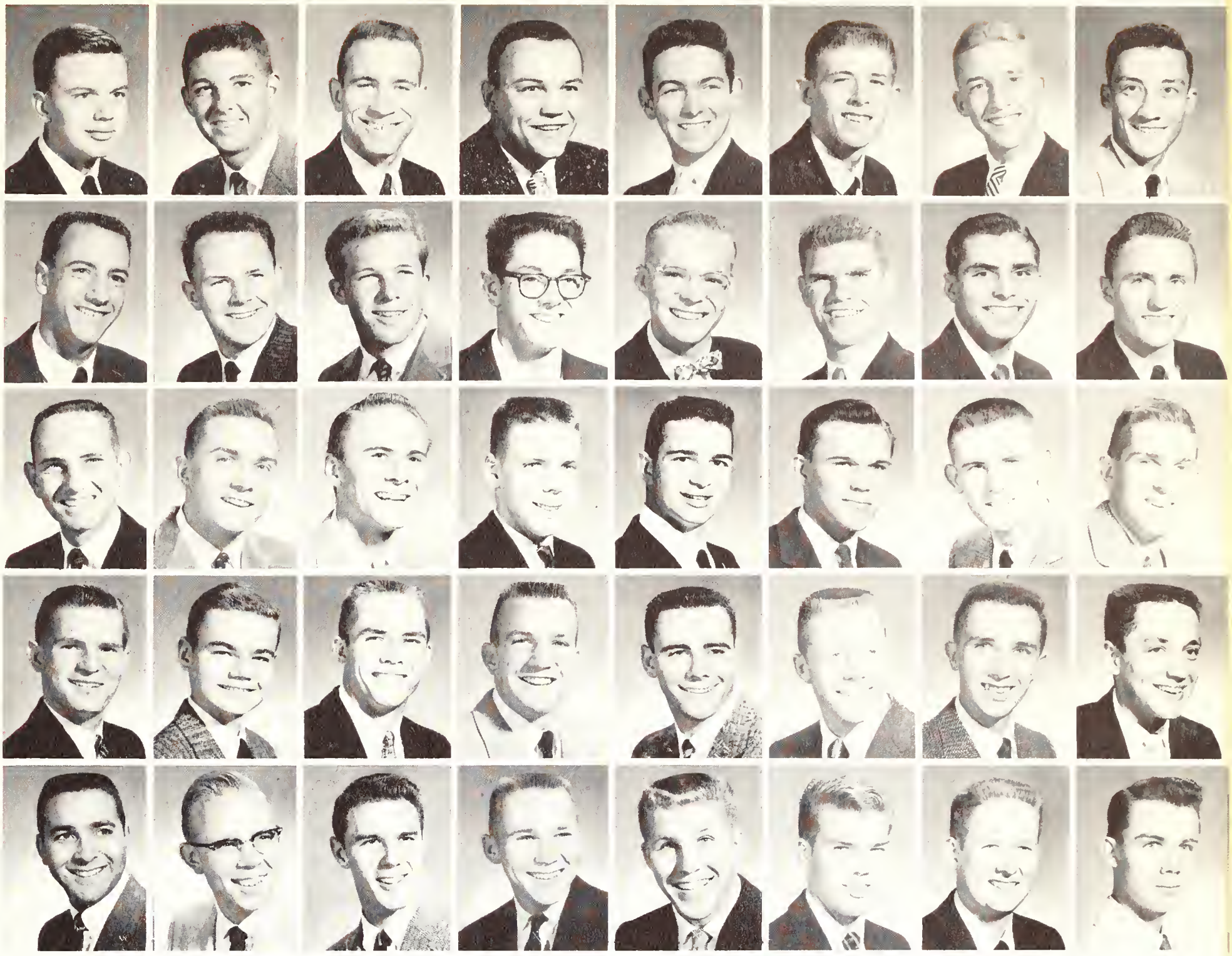
Wilbur

Men of the Class of '60 get their first look at Wilbur.



MICHAEL HARRIS
Sponsor

BRUCE BUSCHING
Sponsor



Jim Bruce
Ira Bert Ehrlich
Ray Funkhouser
Hal Green
Tom Grossman

William Guerriero
John Gustafson
John Haines
David Hamilton
Ronald Hare

Ned Harper
Mike Hass
Mead Hemmeter
James Honeywell
Robert Jones

Robert Loft
Jim Michaelis
Fred Muhs
Barry Murphy
Eric Nelte

John Newman
Dag Nissen
Bob Paterson
Ronald Perkocha
Tom Petersen

Sam Reis
Richard Reynolds
Lacy Rhyne
Scott Richmond
William Rintala

Bruce Rippey
Jack Robbins
Robert Rock
Gerald Rodgers
Lawrence Rose

Robert Row
Richard Royds
Don Rycraft
Allen Santell
Richard Sauers

Otero

Otero celebrates the New Year — early.

MR. STIRLING L. HUNTLEY
Faculty Resident

GEORGE GHILARDUCCI
Sponsor

Somebody say something.

ED OLDE
Sponsor

DAVE DOZIER
Sponsor

Wilbur

Bob Soxe
Richard Sayles
Jim Scatena
Larry Schubert
Steve Schwan

Bernd Schwarz
Denman Scott
Russell Scott
Robert Settlage
Lynn Shafer

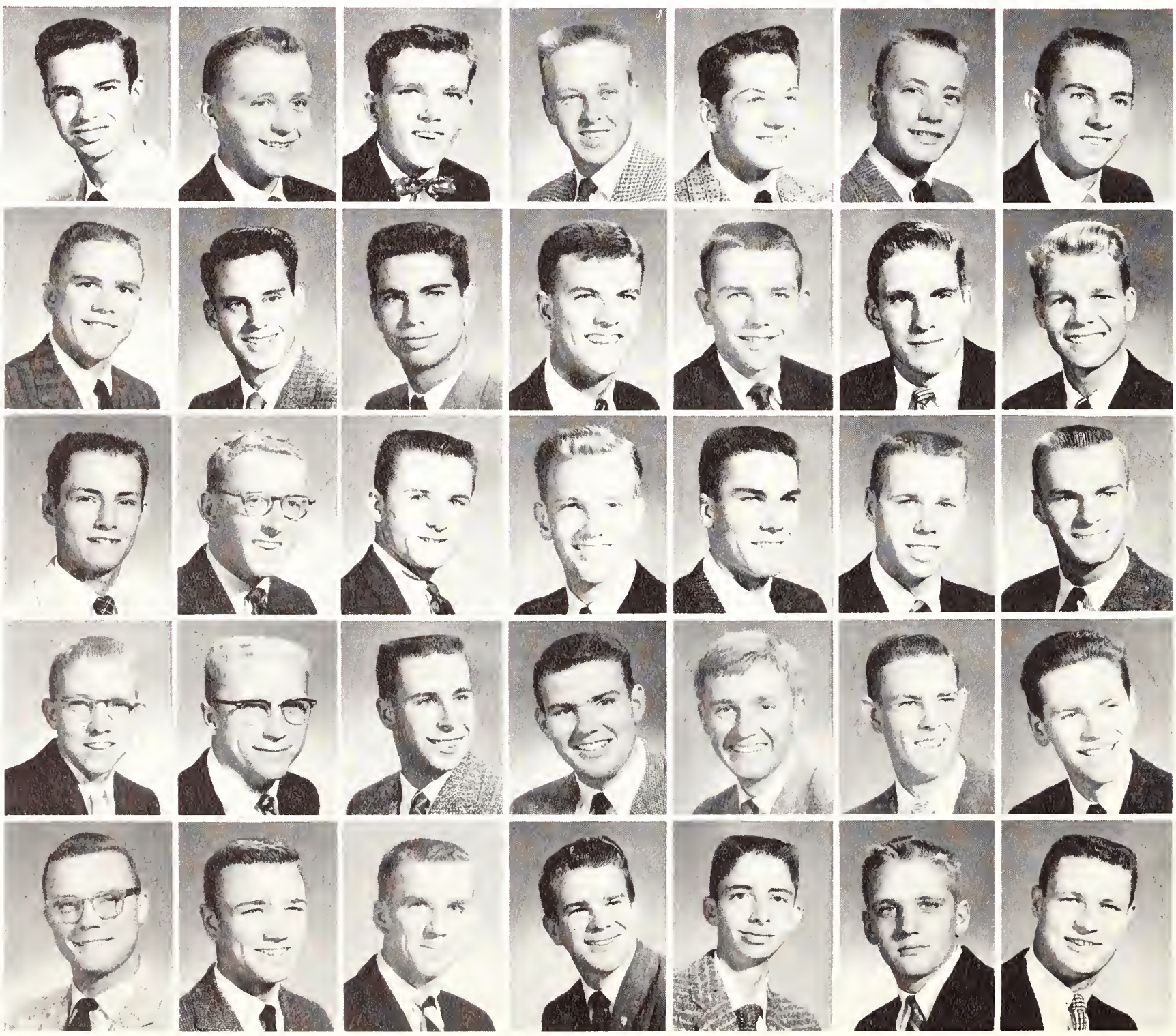
Allan Shamberger
Michael Shanahan
G. C. Sheahon
George Sherman
Ed Shirley

Patrick Shockey
John Skov
James Smallman
Bill Smith
Albert Snoke

John Souter
Larry Stollings
Jim Stanford
Randy Starn
Ed Stinson

Clark Sturges
Clarke Swanson
Walter Tavis
Gerold Thuesen
Mike Thompson

Marty Toussaint
Peter Toxby
Warner Ulrich
Peter Windt
Mac Wylie



MR. WILFRED STONE
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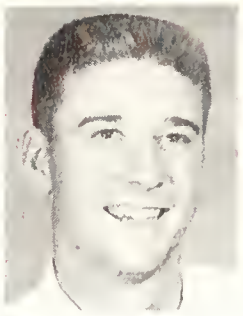
WILLIAM LENEY
Sponsor



What are you majoring in ?

Rinconada

Jim Barnes
Tom Barr
Hugh Brady
John Cutting
Nick Golosow

Gary Grossman
Tom Jones
John Judy
Peter Krauss
Thomas Logerquist

Maurice LeBlanc
Bill Lee
Jim Lyons
Lewis MacFarlane
Tom McDonald

Chuck McIntyre
Doug Madsen
Robert Marshall
David Merchant
Michael Mitchell

Royal Moore
Richard Morrison
Bill Neel
Bill Nelson
Richard Norman

George Offen
William Parsons
David Peterson
Bill Reynolds
Lionel Richards

Thomas Robinson
Wallace Ross
Sandy Sandberg
Bob Sangster
Tom Savage

Henry Schwake
Bob Smith
Craig Smith
Richard Smooke
John Stahler

Andrew Stephenson
Gary Stice
Phil Stohr
William Sullivan
Bob Swanson

Mike Tennican
Thomas Terbell
Richard Thompson
Dan Thorpe
Bill Tillinghast

William Timken
Steven Tirrell
Nat Turner
Paul Turvill
Joseph Uhrhane

Carl Ulrich
Phil Underwood
Karl Van Etten
David Vaughn
Paul Wahrhaftig

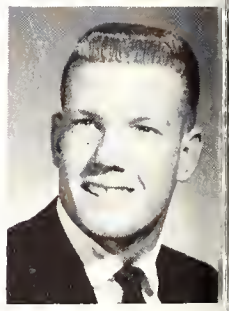
Ronald Waidtlow
Paul Wakefield
Fred Walker
John Walsh
David Walton

Dan Ward
Steve Ward
Peter Warren
John Watson
Bill Watt

Bob Weakley
Robert Webb
Gerry Weber
Jim Weersing
Jerry Wertheim

Alex Wessitsh
Les Whitaker
Ed White
Peter Whitehead
Richard Williams

Jack Winkler
Grant Wiswell
Ray Wolters
Jim Woodcock
Ernest Woodruff



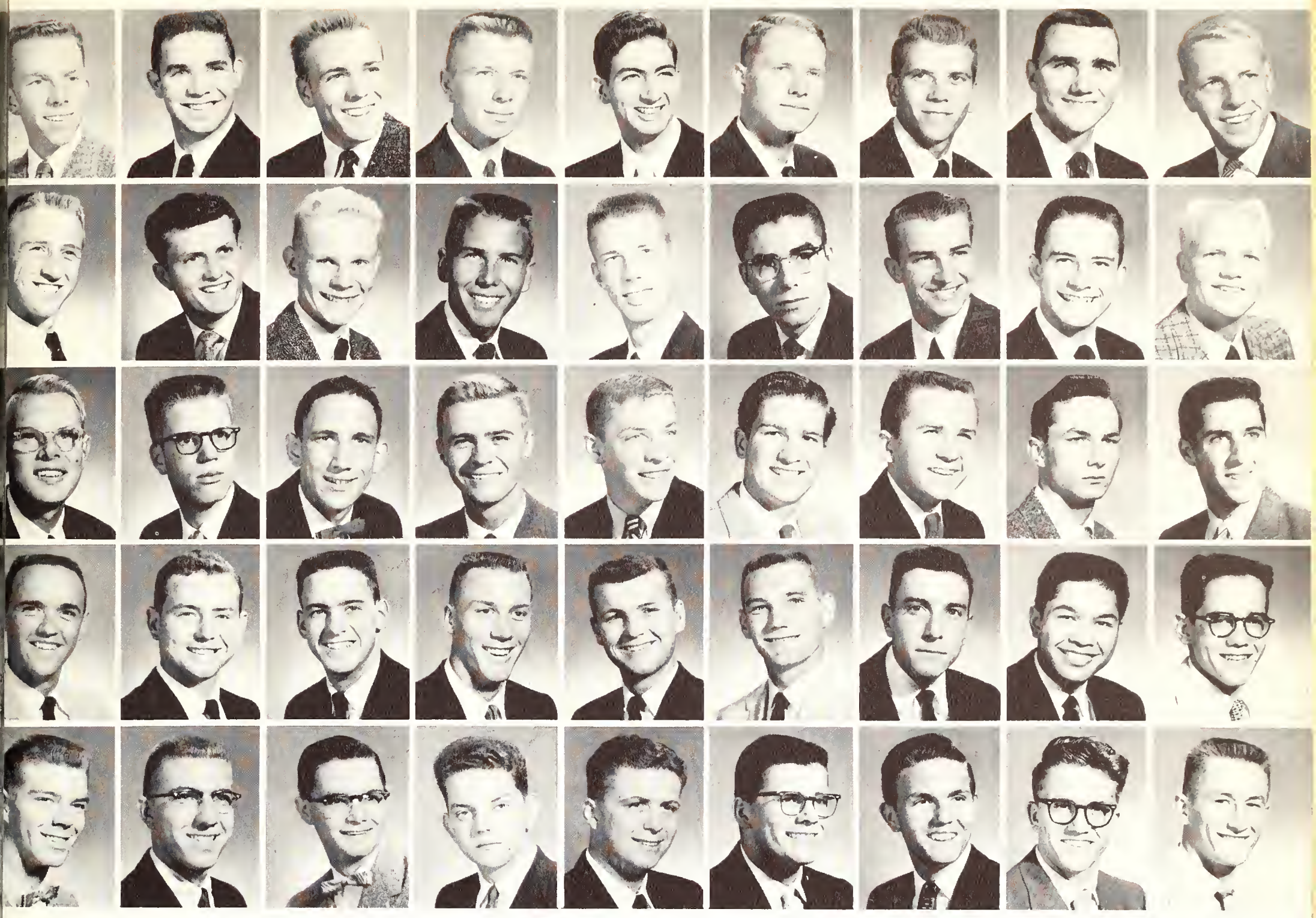
Clyde Wyant
Jack Yellott
Dave Zaches
Kirt Zeigler
John Zieber
Phil Zorn

Wilbur

Elevate that crazy step, man !

JOHN STURGEON
Sponsor

RICHARD McELHENY
Sponsor



David Benson
Stewart Brand
Robert Cary
David Fischer
Bob Fuller

Fred Goldboss
Ken Graham
Richard Imus
Ronald Jones
Dave Jung

Franklin Kelly
Jan Kettenring
Marian Keyes
Robert Kingery
Dan Kremer

Jim Kurth
Ed Kyser
Norman Larson
Richard Lassen
Robert Latham

Bill Layman
Peter LeSourd
Lawrence Litchfield
Currie Lockett
Howell Lovell

John Lawson
Larry Lynch
Scott McClendan
Bill McDonald
Earl McGuire

Joel McIntyre
Charles McKenney
Terence McNulty
Bob Mang
Vincent Martin

Ray Millender
Tracy Miller
Michael Mitchell
Gene Miyahara
Dave Montgomery

Scott Moore
John Morrison
Richard Mosk
Dan Mulvey
Philip Murphy

Soto

MR. ELMER WAGNER
Faculty Resident

TOM DECKER
Sponsor

Freshman Convocation.

A fast game before dinner.

MICHAEL HOLMES
Sponsor

HARRY ROBERTS
Sponsor

Wilbur

John Musselman
Bob Nannizzi
Tom Neal
Clark Neher
Warren Nelson

Bruce Nesbit
Skip Newhall
Donald Newmon
Douglas Newton
Warren Nute

Tom O'Connell
Brad Oelman
Brad Peery
Don Peter
LeRoy Peterson

Norman Pincock
Gordon Pomeroy
Hugo Pomrehn
Bob Schnering
Steve Schroeder

Andrew Schwarz
Jim Shiffer
Eugene Silva
Dean Smith
Clark Souers

Tom Spencer
Jim Stanley
Francis Stillman
Gary Stone
William Strop

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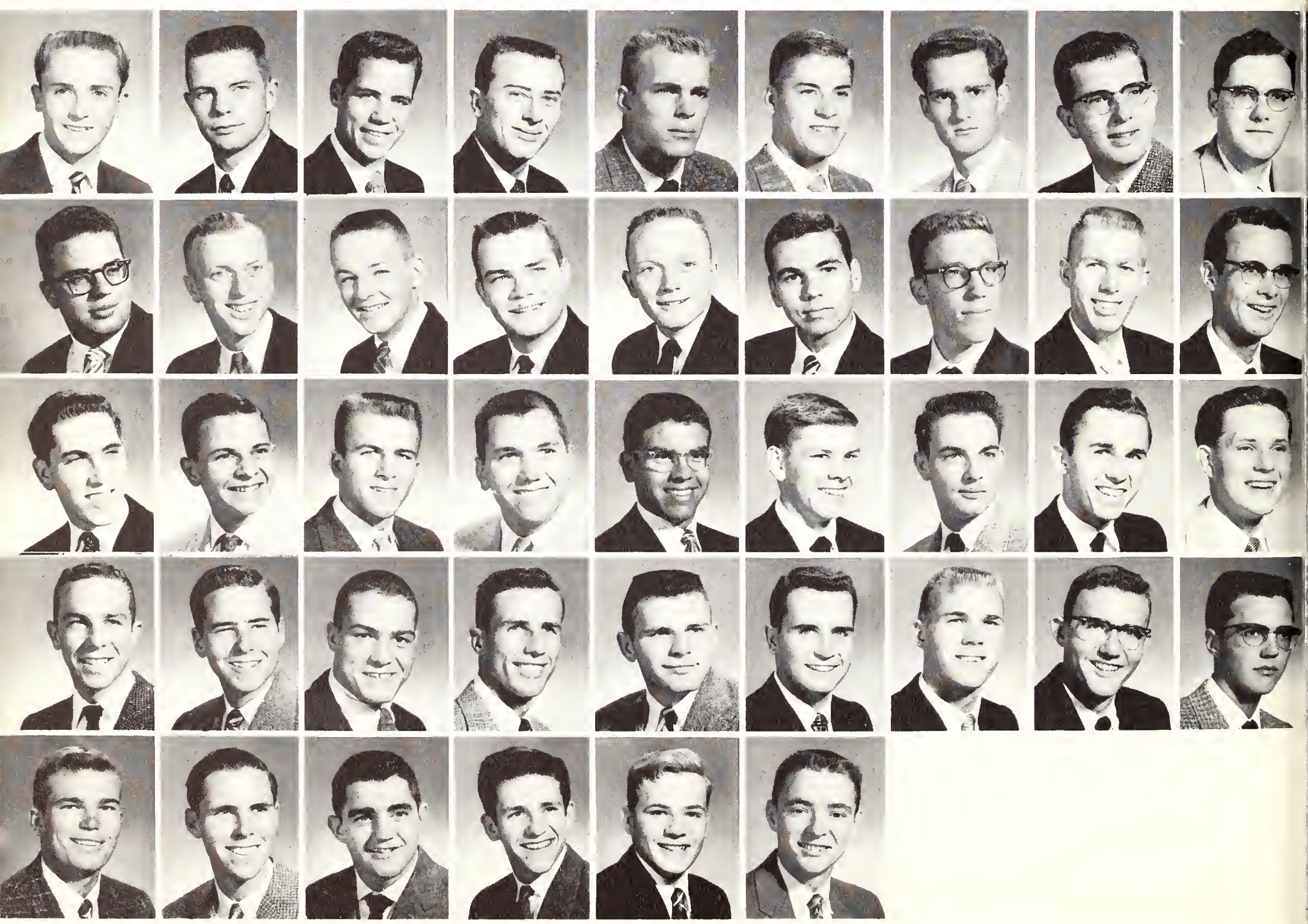
Bob Twist

Allan Walker
Craig Walter
Bob Watts
George Westlake

Doug Westover
Richard White
Robert Williams
George Wren



MR. CORNELIUS J. PINGS
Faculty Resident

PHILIP GAY
Sponsor

One lump or two ?

Trancos

Christopher Cole
Jack Esry
Tim Hopkins
David Hopper
Conrad Hoskins

Edward Howard
Jack Howell
Harvey Hundt
Todd Huntington
William Hutchinson

Ted Ikola
Mike Immell
George Inghom
Pete Inmon
Leon Irish

Art Islas
Charles Jackson
Gerry Jacobs
Ian Jacobson
Morey Jameson

William Jochems
Howard Johnson
Michael Johnson
Alan Jones
Don Jorgensen

Walter Jue
Leroy Junker
Clifford Kamen
Bill Kortozian
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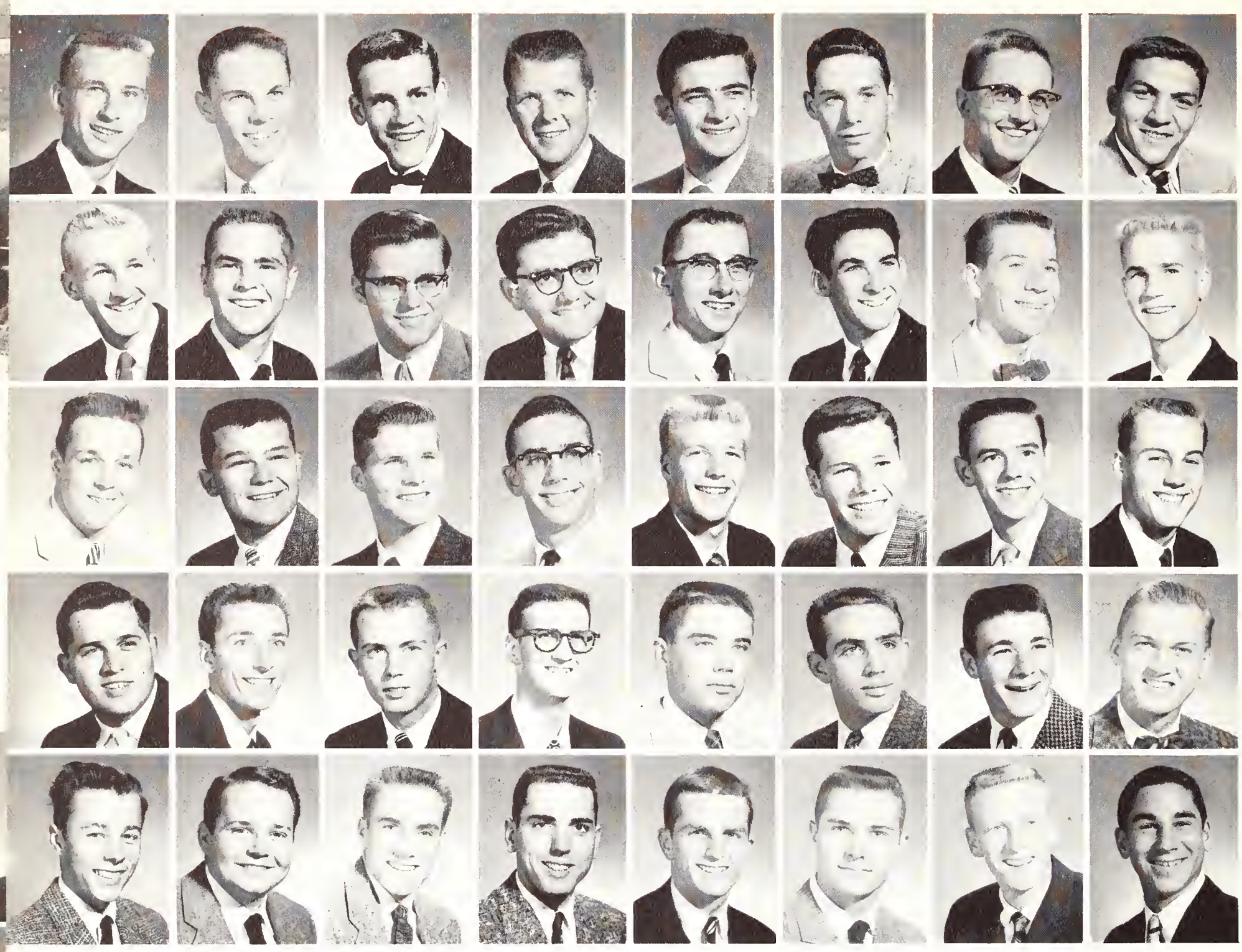

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Joseph Kresse

Dud Kriegbaum
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Bill Larsan
Robert Law
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King Lear
James Leathers
Ron Ledgett
Bruce Lenartz
Charles Leonard

Bob Lewis
James Lieberman
Thomas Lief
Bill Lindsay
Curtis Link

David Lambard
DeWayne Laamis
Daug Lattridge
Dan Love
Jase Lumley

Fred Lynden
Don McAllister
Dave McIntosh
Jerry Maggiora
Mike Maginnis

Alan Marsh
Robert Martin
Charles Mattax
Bruce Mitchell
Frank Margan

Jan Stypula
Mike Tiptan
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John Truher
Steve Wiel

Wilbur

And Trancos is over there.

ROBERT BERRY
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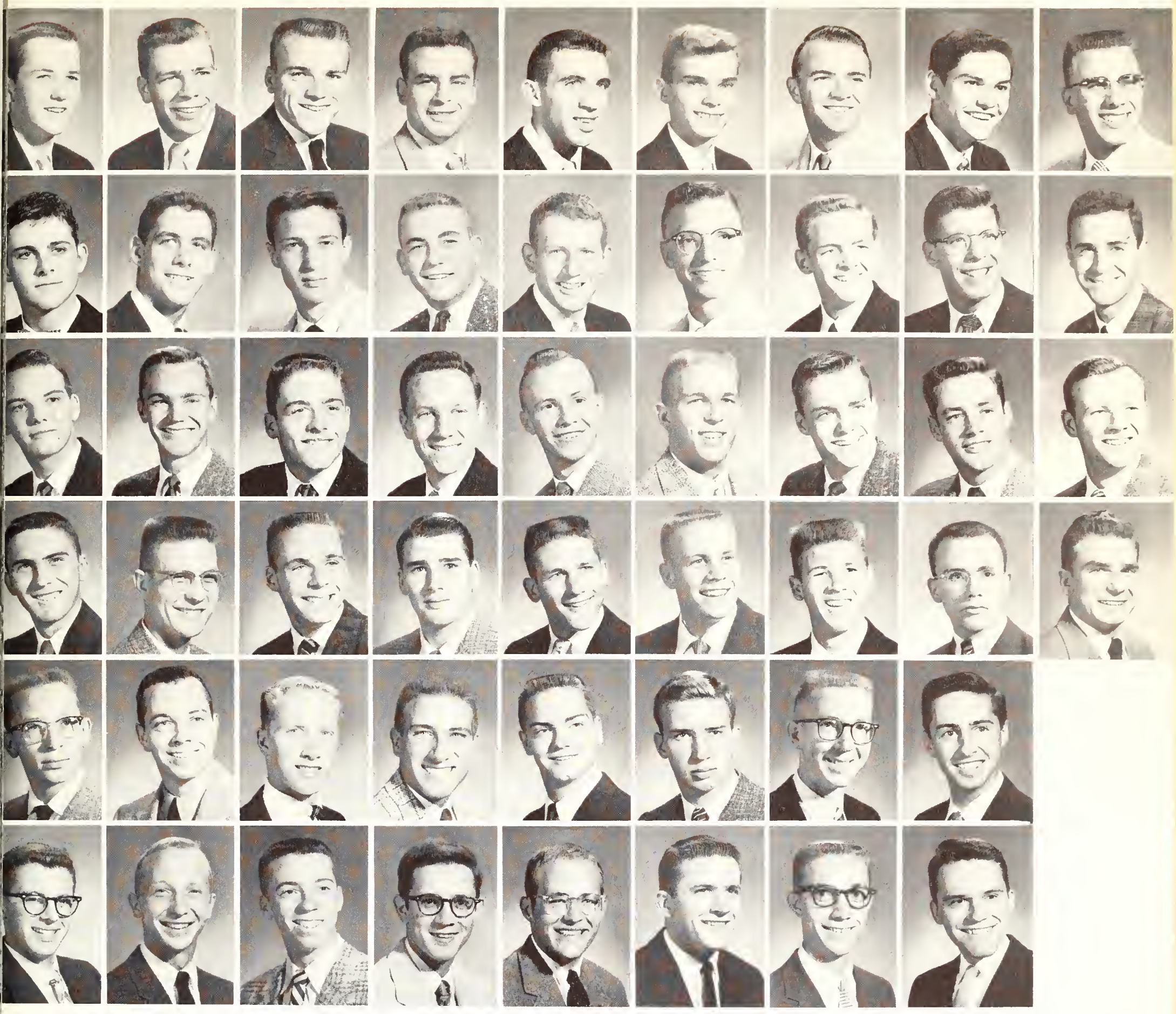
DAVE JENKS
Sponsor



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Russell Coombs

Loring Doles
Malcolm Dickerson
Tony Dingman
Skip Face
Jerry Galyean
Daryl Gilbreath

Steve Gluckman
Trevor Grimm
Dirk Grotenhuis
Jon Hanson
Stoner Haven
James Hazen

Armand Jaques
Jim Jeffries
Lee Jones
John Kelly
Edward Kessler
Richard Laing

Gordon Lewis
Lee McGuire
Jim McKibben
Mike Magee
John Moylard
DeWitt Moon

John Nelson
Phil Nelson
Carl Norbeck
Edward Sada
Bill Sangster
Dick Schober

Robert Schroeder
John Schwarz
Charles Sigler
Charles Terhune
Edward Throndsan
William Tiederman

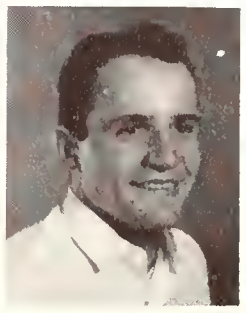
Robert Wamboch
Elliott Warshauer
Ivan Wightman
Roy Wilcox

Put it in the side pocket.

Stern Freshmen

BOB MILLER
Resident Assistant

MONT McMILLEN
Sponsor



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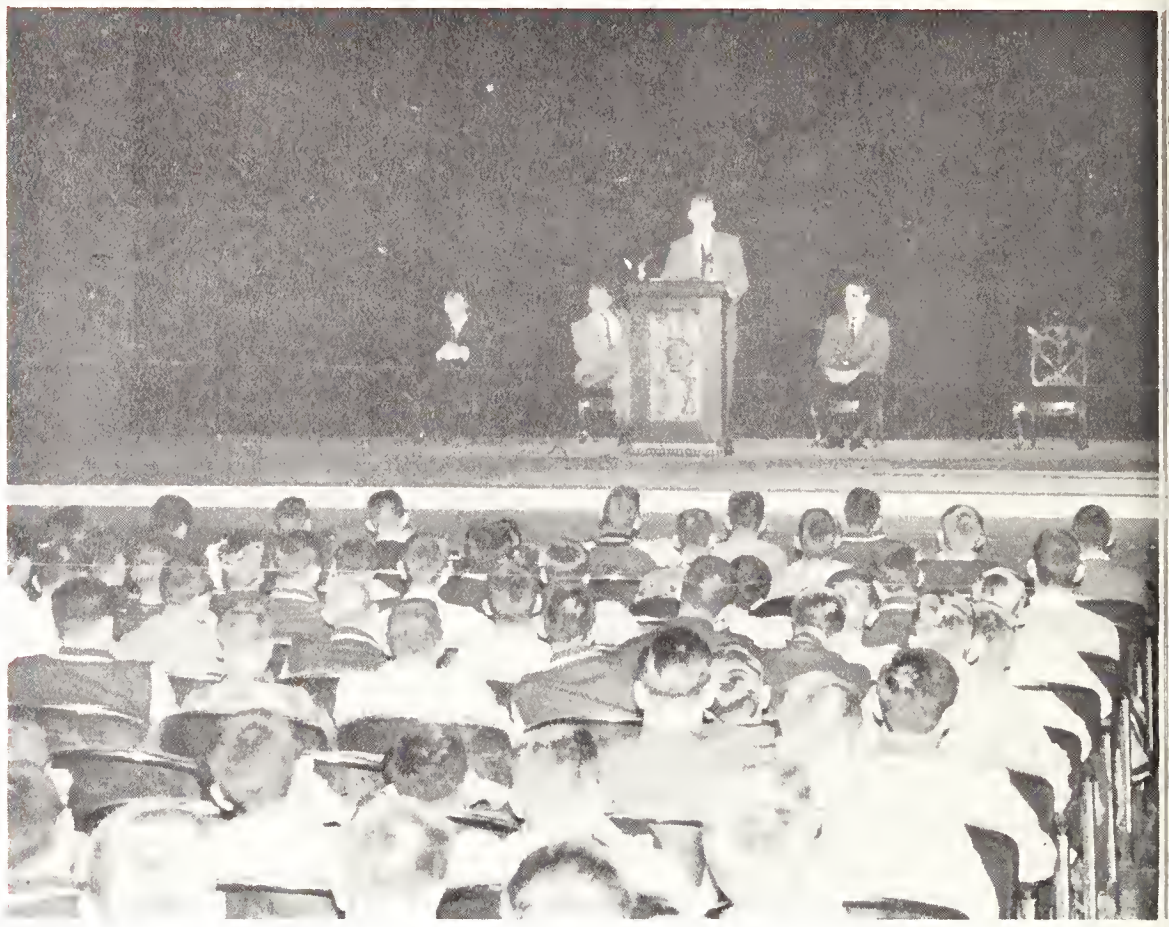


Freshmen men "get the word" on rushing.

Don't forget to sign the register.

Actives scrutinize rushees — and vice versa.

RICHARD CAMPBELL
First President

MRS. LUCIA HENDERSON
Director

Stern Hall

Stern Hall is the university dormitory for 370 upperclass independents. Residents displaced by last year's overflow of freshmen from Wilbur have returned, and now upperclassmen fill five of Stern's six wings. Among the many Stern-sponsored social events, this year's all-campus Homecoming dance, following the UCLA game, was one of the most successful ever. The annual Prohibition party, complete with flappers and bathtub booze, a Wild West party, and the Spring Quarter Luau were added highlights on the dorm's calendar. Individual wings rounded out the social program with events such as coffee hours, exchanges, and ski weekends. Active in sports as well, Stern men participated in intramural activities and, in addition, formed their own bowling league.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Steve Brown, Gary Broemser, Jack Trousdale, Winston Tyler, Chuck Johnson. **ROW TWO:** Robert Hershberger, Tim Saylor, Bruce Hinchliffe, Hugh March, Duke Campbell, Burt Falk, Tom O'Connor, Joe Hooker.

Gangsters and their molls at the Prohibition Party.

Stern

W. K. Abernathy
Kit Adoms
John Addington
George Alschuler
Frank Alviso

Temp Ashbrook
Walter Babson
Fred Baker
Robert F. Baker
Robert P. Baker

Richard Baldwinson
George Beardsley
Eric Beckstrom
Don Bentley
Tom Bibler

John Bohn
Bob Bonner
Eric Brazil
Gary Broemser
John Brown

Royall Brown
Steve Brown
Steve Brugler
Ed Butler
Don Compbell

Jim Campbell
Richard Compbell
Edward Carmick
Bob Carmody
Gary Catron

Harry Chamberlain
John Ching
William Clements
Michael Clepper
Stanley Cook

Leon Crawford
Alan Creason
Wally Cummins
Brian Currie
Craig Curtiss

Dick Delafie
Mike De Me
George Dickir
David Dierdc
James Dunl

Getting together on the nightly math assignment.

Stern

Varren Eordley
Ronold Emery
Ken Eng
Jeff Fadimon
Burt Folk

Al Farmer
Roger Forrar
James Ferguson
Alfred Ferris
Stephen Filseth

Ed Fisher
Dick Folta
Michael Forman
Joe Foster
Hank Fourcode

James Frost
Tom Frost
James Gleason
Bob Glen
Dennis Green

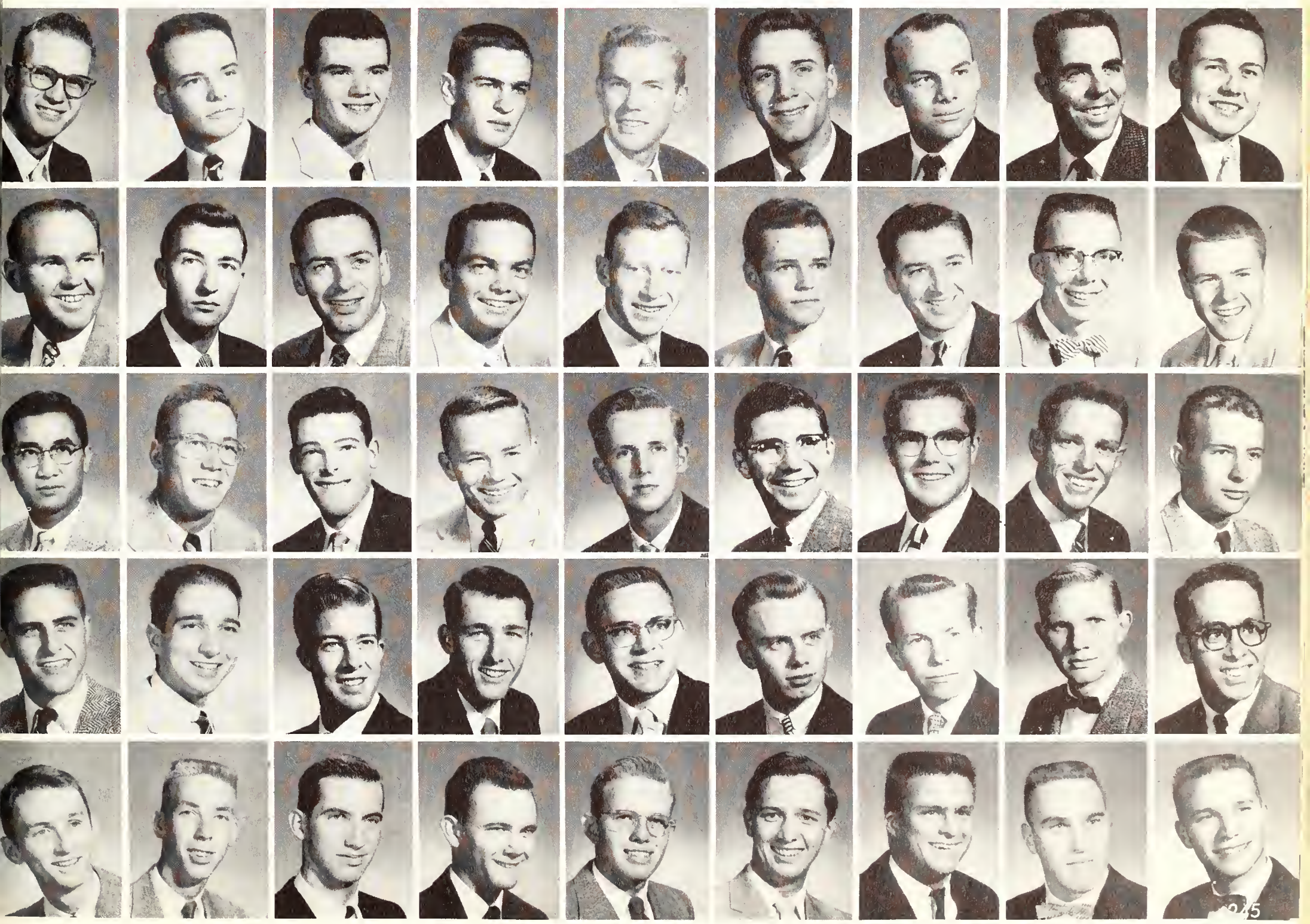
Roy Griswold
Stanley Gross
Richard Grundy
Rolf Hohne
Eric Hanson

Richard Harrison
Laurens Hautau
Rodney Hawes
Charles Haworth
Ronald Heber

Dave Hedge
Robert Hedrick
Carl Hennige
Bob Hershberger
Allan Hill

Harold Hill
Fred Hillier
Bruce Hinchliffe
Joe Hooker
James Hopkins

Louis Hopkins
Merritt James
Charles Johnson
William R. Johnson
William S. Johnson



M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E

Stern

Bill Jones
Mason Jones
Charles Karnopp
John Kates
Scott Keilhaltz

Charles Keller
Thomas Kelley
James Kelly
Norman Kibbe
Herbert Kierulff

Dave Kimball
Harry Kimball
Piotre Kirionoff
James Kleerup
Martin Klepl

Ronald Koch
David Karten
Frank Krasne
Curtis Krack
Douglas Kyle

Victor Kyriakis
Henry Lackner
Perry Lambird
Ernest Landes
Gerald Lane

Keville Larson
Victor Lavis
Peter Law
Dan Leach
Richard Lee

Andrew Lindsay
Fred Lipschultz
Tom Logsdon
Richard Luke
Winfred Lum

John Lynden
David McCloskey
William McCraw
Robert McFarland
Joe McFarlane

John McGinnis
Howard Maahs
David Maas
Christopher Malk
Hugh March

Stevenson hung by Stern Republicans.

Stern

Charles Martin
Robbie Martin
Kent Mather
William Means
James Meier

Dieter Merbitz
Don Middlebrook
Eric Millar
Fred Miller
John Miller

Robert Moore
Bruno Morelli
Robert Morris
Adrian Motroni
John Mullen

William Nilsson
William Niven
Bob Nordhaus
Renny Norman
Robert North

James Nute
David O'Brien
Tom O'Connor
Floyd Okada
Lester O'Shea

Lowell Oxtoby
John Pankratz
Peter Passailaigue
Lanny Passaro
Nolan Pearson

Charles Pilgrim
Ralph Pringle
J. B. Purcell
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Walter Range

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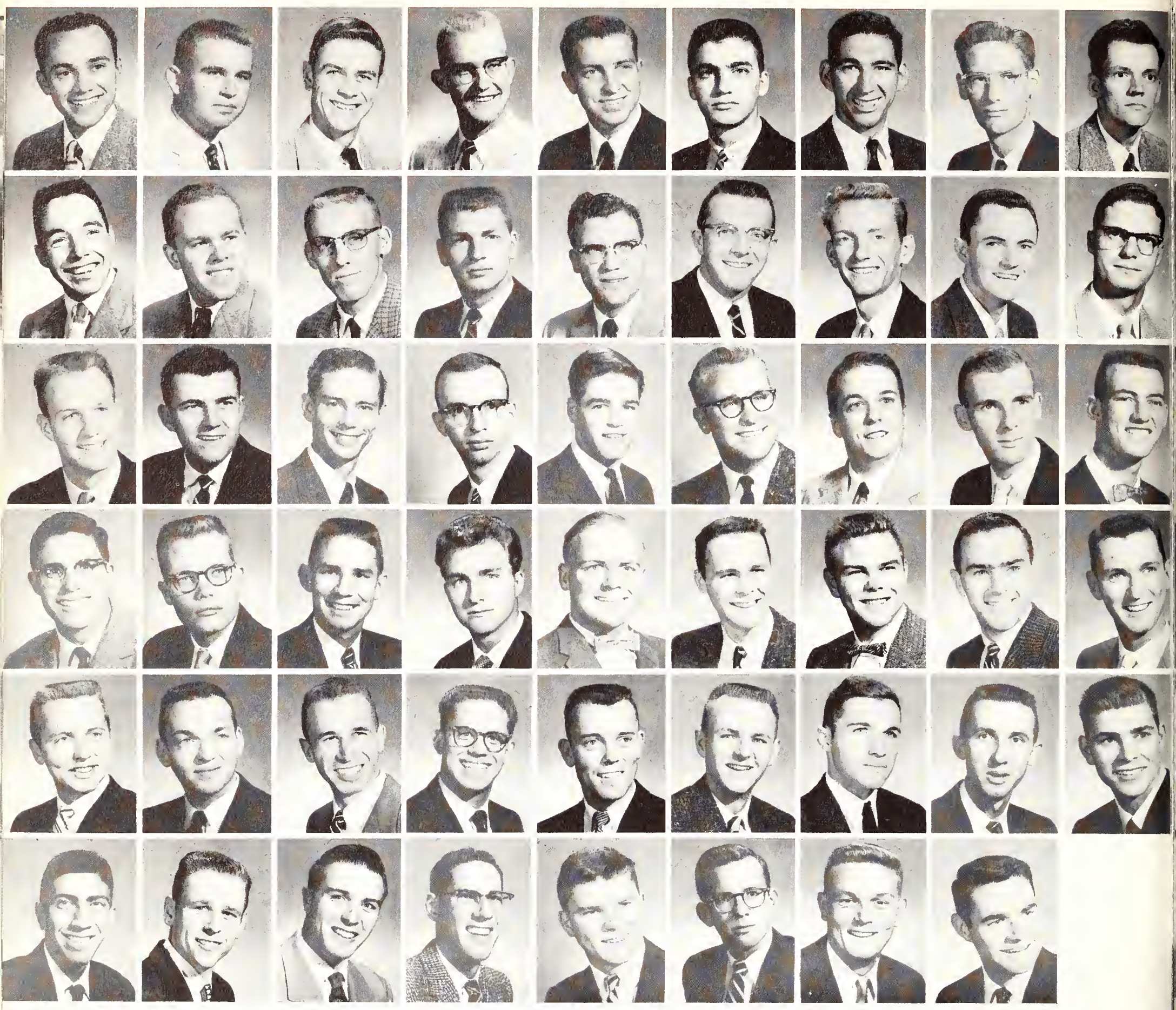
Jay Rea
Donald Reck
Paul Reitler
John Richards

William Richards
Ray Roberts
Jim Robertson
Mike Roemer
Don Rooke



Dick Ruff
Curtis Russell
Rick Ruud
Fredrick Ruymann
Arnold Soaf
Al Salcedo

Rolf Sannes
David C. Scott
David G. Scott
James Seger
John Shearer
Robert Shelton

Donald Shoup
James Sides
Wally Simpson
Joseph Sinnott
Keith Slatore
James Smith

Glenn Sorensen
William Spuck
Richard Stetson
Roger Storholm
Barry Swanson
Ed Taylor

Ted Templeton
Paul Thiess
Mike Thometz
Ralph Tiegel
Gordon Tinker
Jack Trousdale

George Tsongas
William Tucker
Winston Tyler
David Van Daff
Steve Van Denburgh
Richard Van Slyke

Nick Vojvodich
Larry Wagner
Frank Walker
John Wollin
Paul Wampner
Hugh Wells

Edmund West
Robert Whittier
Alan Wilhelm
Paul Williams
Richard Williams
Tom Williams

James Wilson
Jim Witsaman
Warren Wood
Lawrence Young
Gerald Zisch

The pause that refreshes — with bathtub gin.

Stern

FRED PATTERSON
First President

MRS. LOOFBOUROW
Director

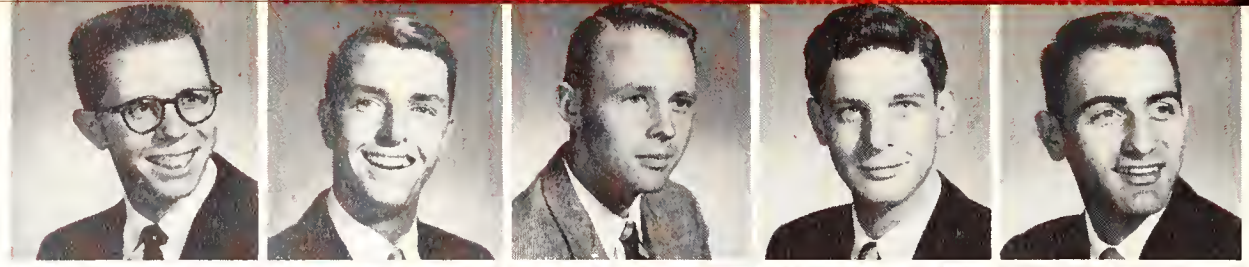
Toyon

Toyon Hall is the official dormitory for members of the seven Stanfor Eating Clubs. 230 men, including a few independents, reside in the hall. One foreign scholar, financed by both the hall and the eating clubs, is also included in that number. Toyon's operation is governed by the combined efforts of the Toyon Council and Mrs. Loofbourow, its director. The all-campus Bonfire dance during Big Game week and the annual Spring formal are major Toyon-sponsored social events, while frequent coffee hours stimulate fellowship and hall unity.

TOYON COUNCIL — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John Trumbull, Fred Patterson, Dick Koerting. ROW TWO: Ernie Yhap, Murray Baron, Dennis Wilson, Donald Sargent, Stanley Martin, Alan Panton, Alan Nies.

Club men meet in Toyon lounge to discuss new recreation area.

Robert Adams
David Alford
Richard Anderson
Richard Andrews
Kenneth Arutunian



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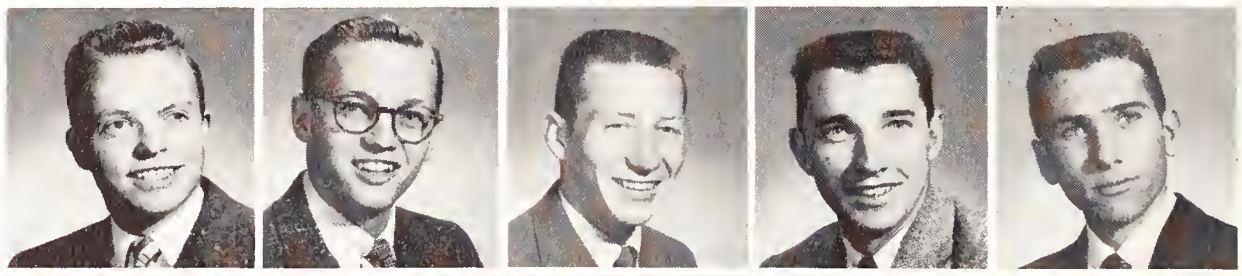
Greg Ball
Peter Banks
Roy Barnett



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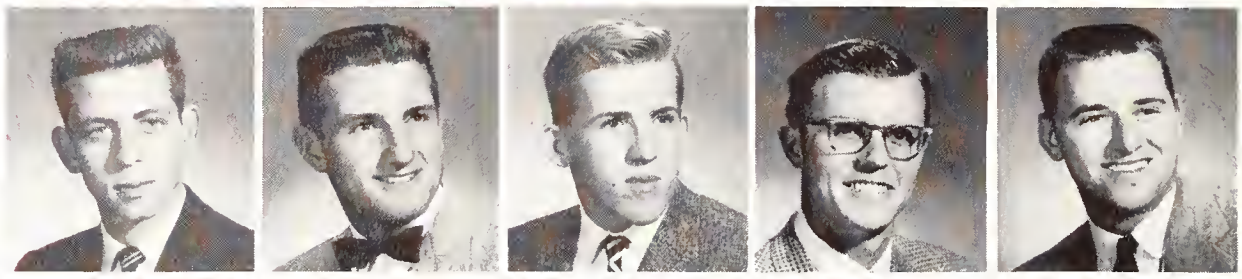
Bill Beard
Glenn Bell
Mike Bell



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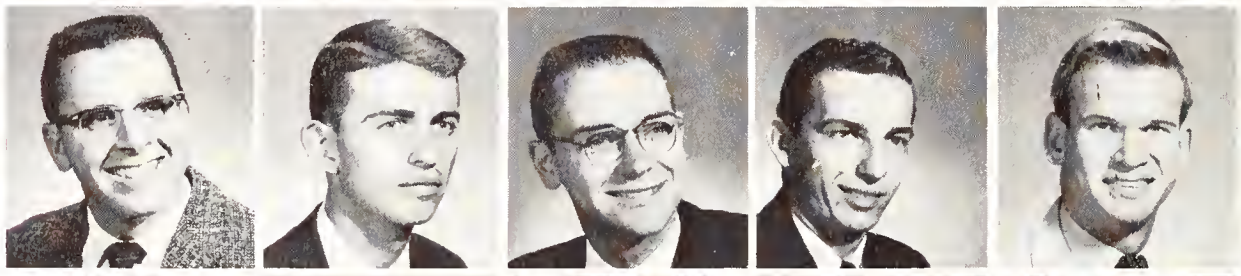

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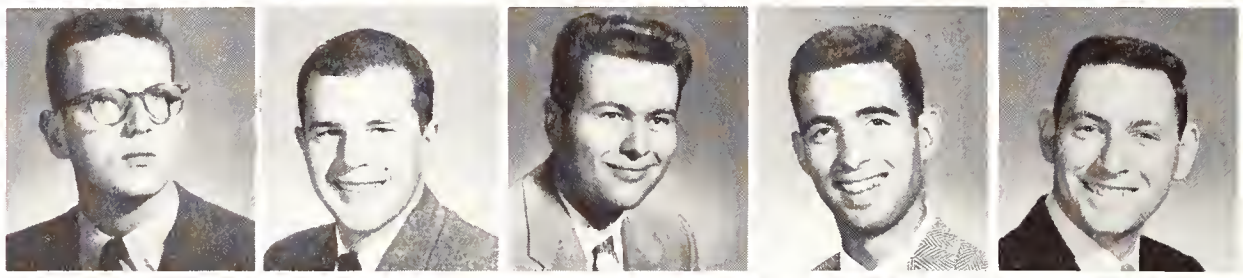
Fred Carlisle



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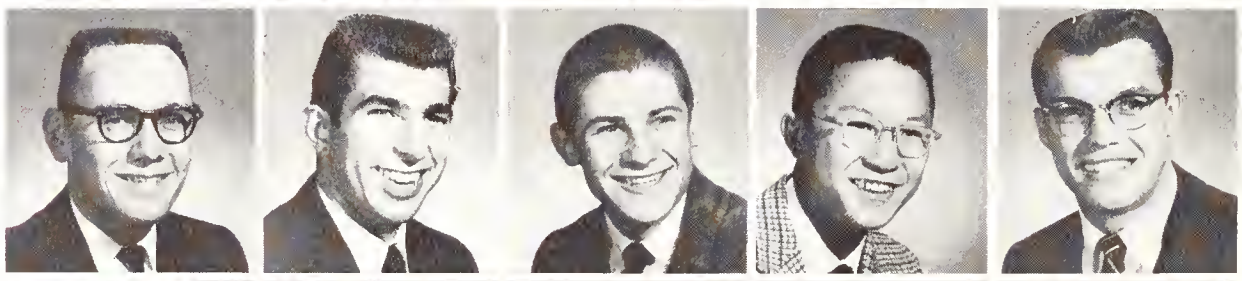
Dick Chong
Dick Coffing



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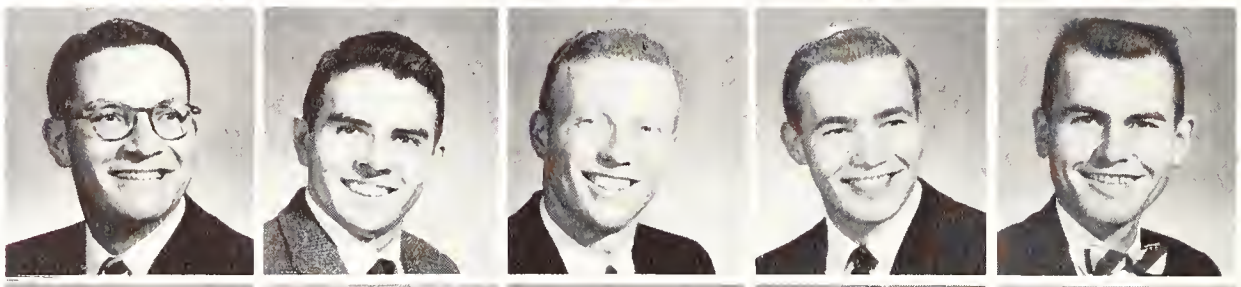

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Robert Freeman
Calvin French

Eric Fricker
Roger Friedenthal
Eugene Fung
Gerald Gaddie
Pete Gerlach

Gary Gielow
Stan Gilbert
Ronald Gillespie
Hank Goldberg
Joseph Goadell

Toyon

Peter Goodell
Larry Graves
Maury Graves
Ronald Gray
Hal Griffin

David Hadden
Thomas Hakala
Ernest Hartz
Stanley Heginbotham
Frank Herrmann

Al Hicks
Arthur Hill
Laurence Haagland
Browning Haffman
Gerald Hagsett

Barry Holmes
Christopher Houser
Robert Hubbs
Karl Hufbauer
Darrell Hyder

Tony Inderbitzen
Richard Jacobson
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Martin Johnson
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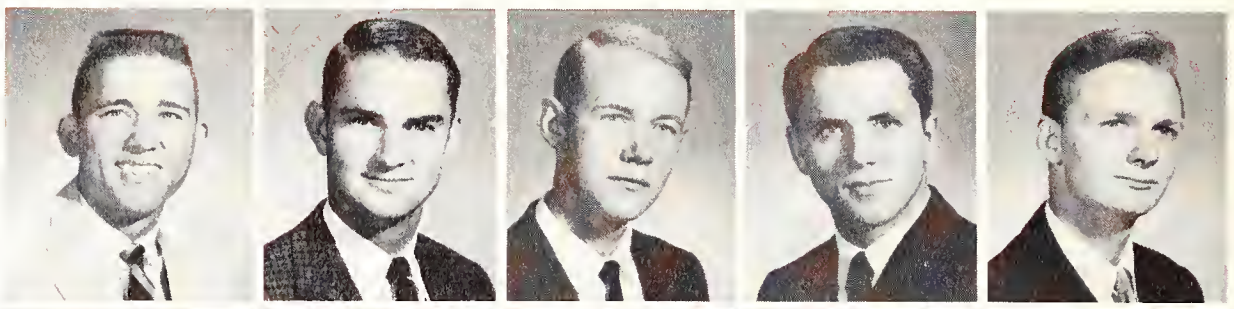

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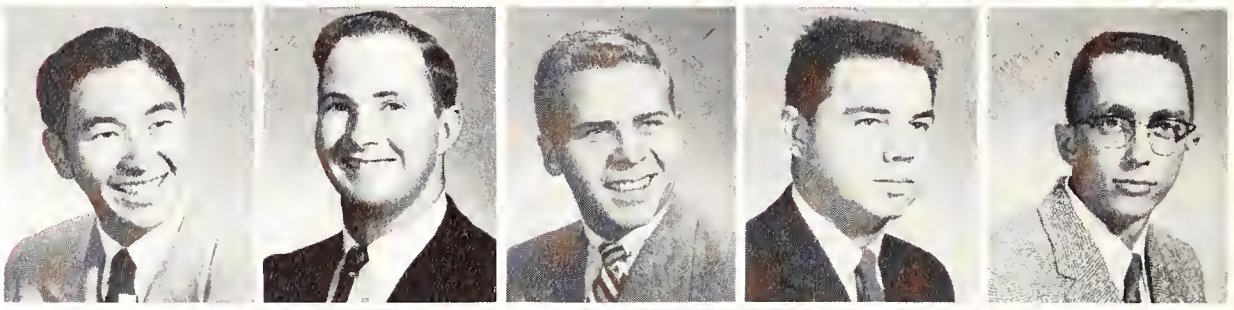

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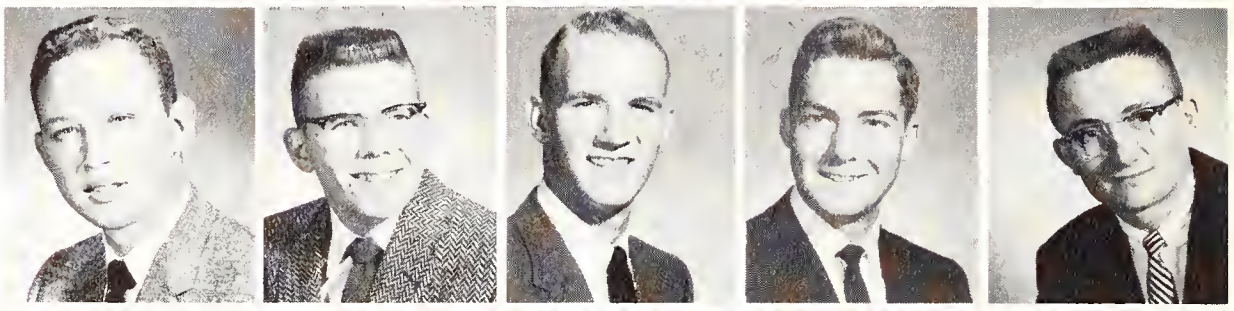

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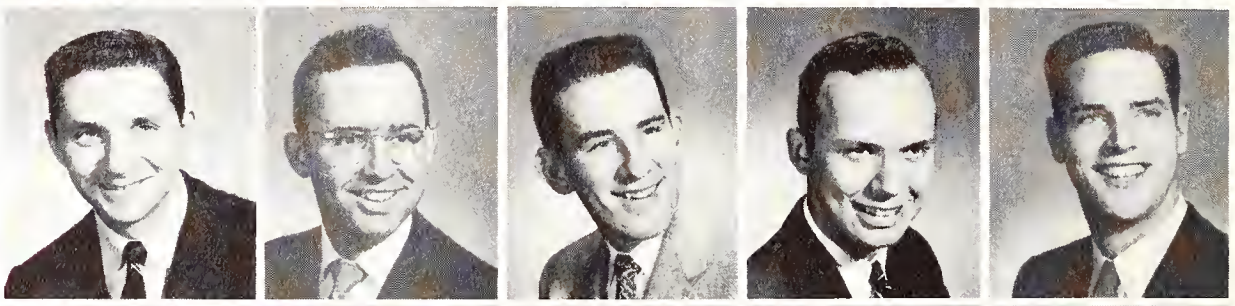

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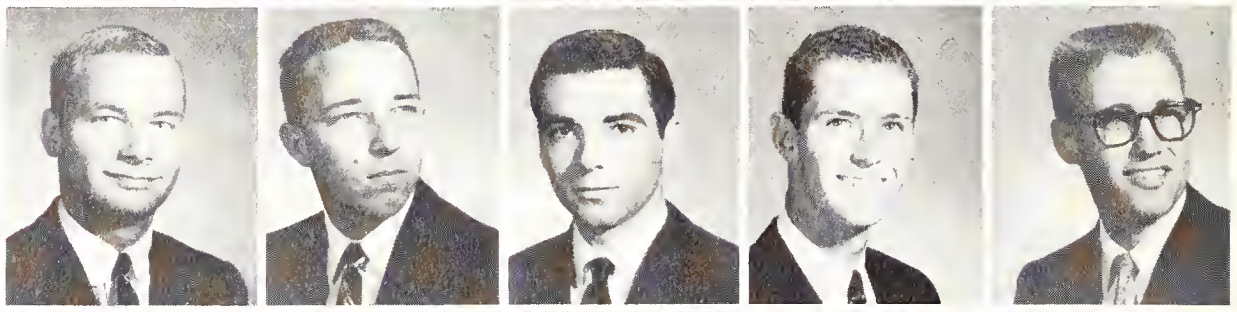

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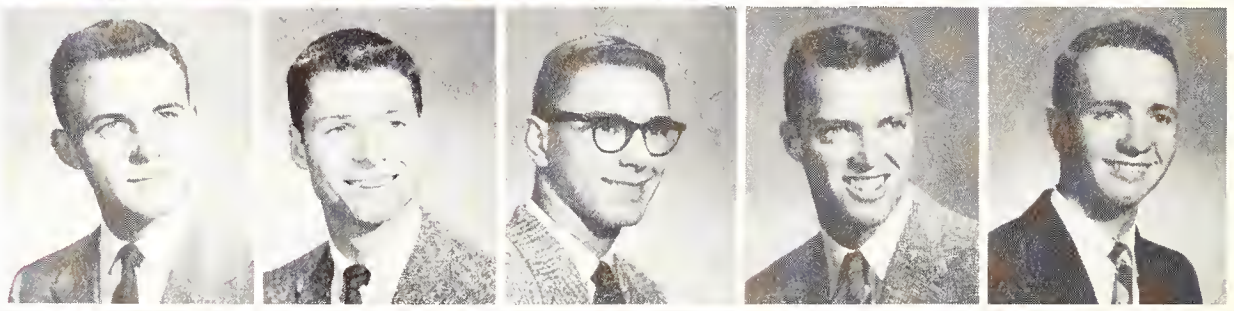

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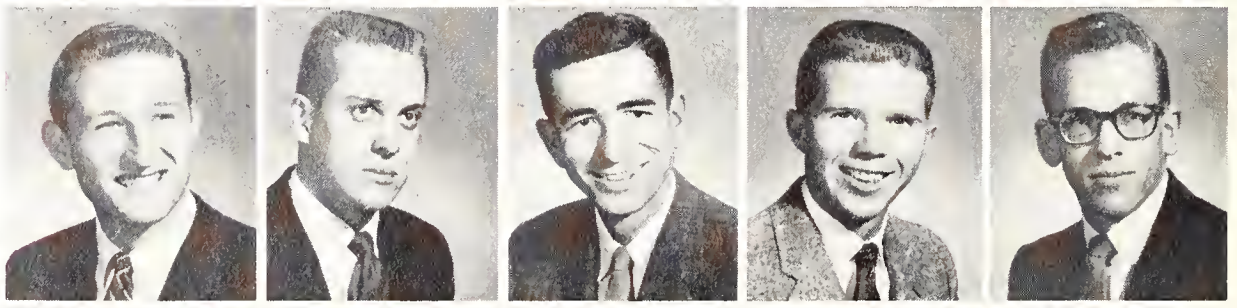

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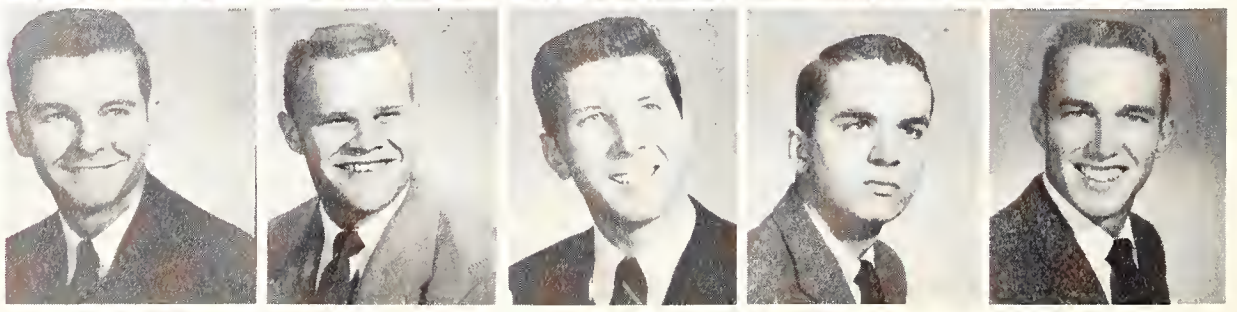

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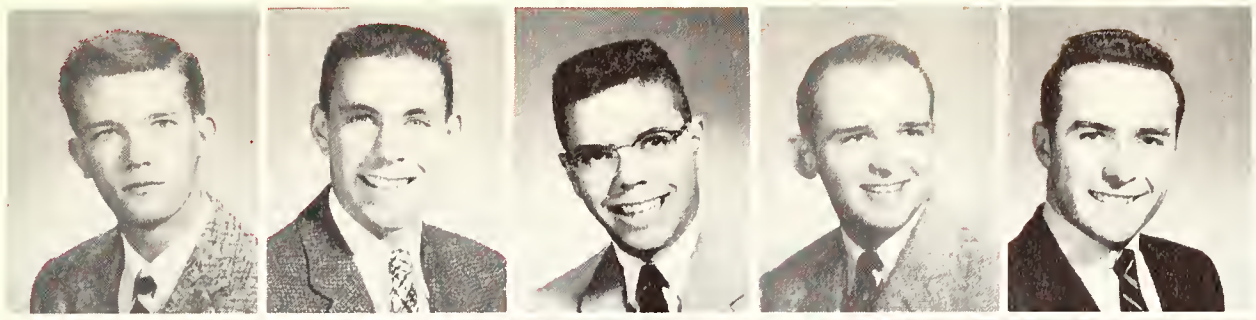

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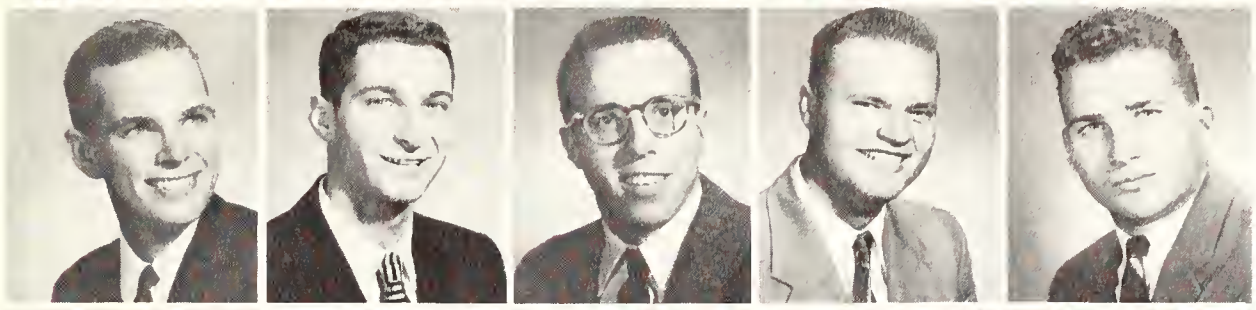

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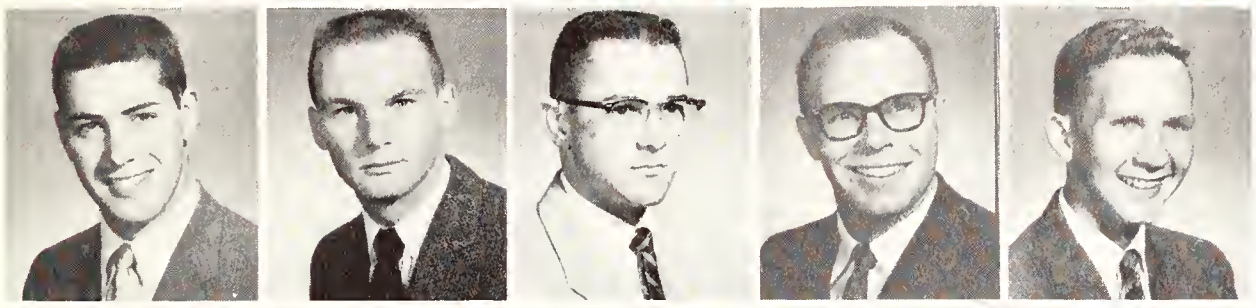

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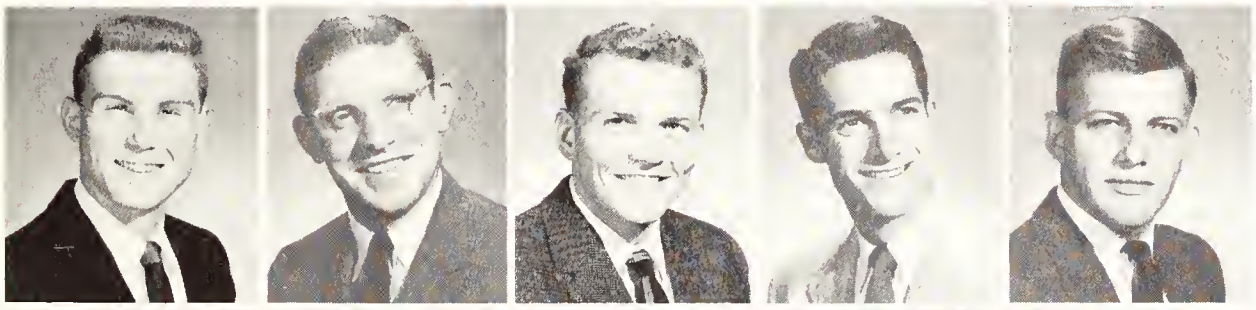

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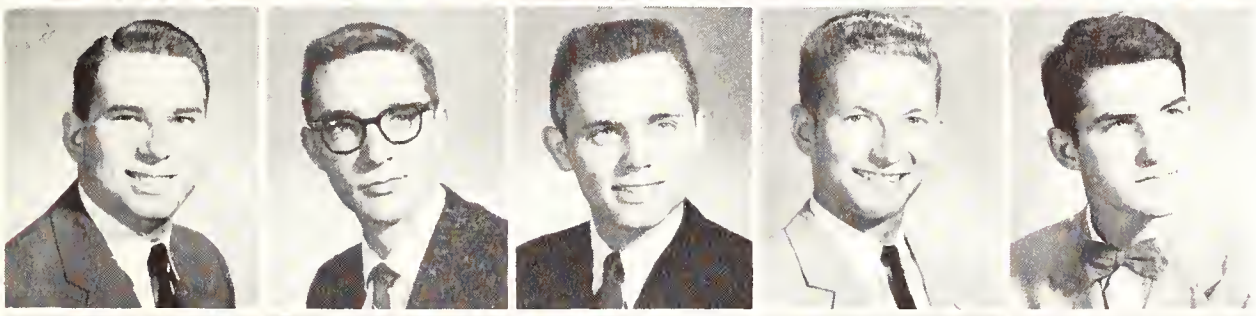

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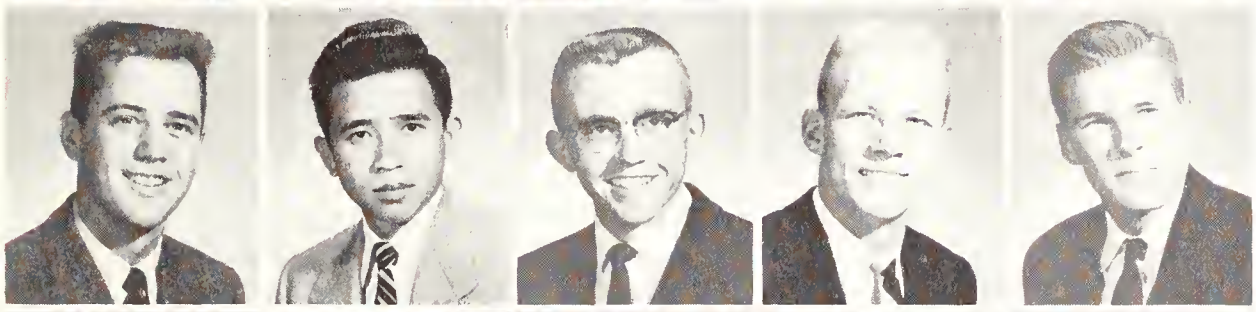

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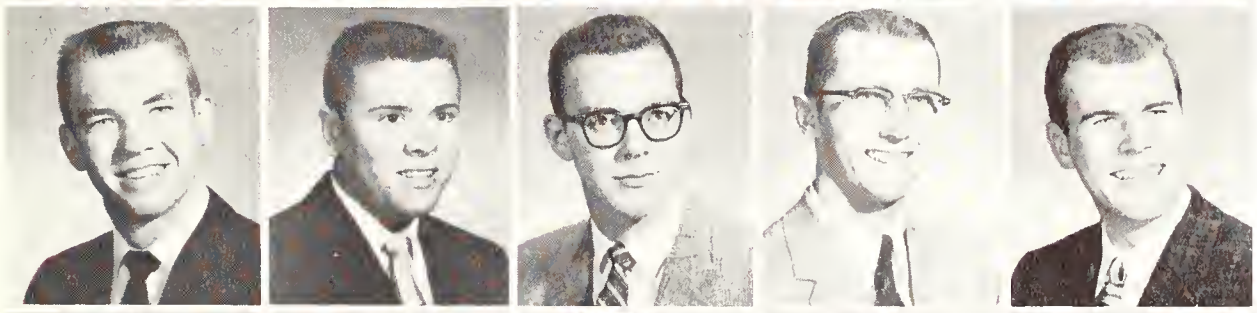

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Sherman Wyman
Sidney Yakowitz

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ED NELSON
President, Crothers Hall

Crothers Hall

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Kuoping Chang
Leslie Chang
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Stanley Nanevicz

Donald Noren
Charles Odineal
Erling Onsager
Paul Otsuka
William Poppino
Royce Reneau
Rodger Rodgers

Somooen
Arjun Saxena
Otto Schmidt
Leonard Show
Roman Shklanka
Gary Smoot
Bob Stover

Robert Street
Jeff Thwaite
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Joe Van De Water
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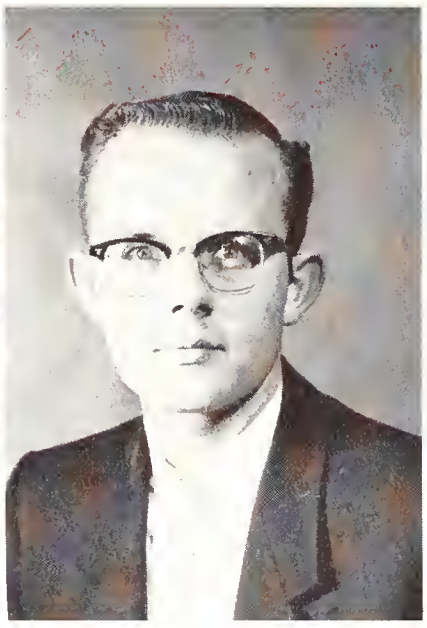
Fred Witteborn
John Wyse
Mario Yogore

Practicing, boys ?



DON PETERSON
President

Firehouse

Roger Anderson
Don Donnelly
Jack Lillard
Kilburn Mac Murraugh

Joe Murphy
Don Peterson
Sanford Riley
Harry Turner

Steve Whipple
George Wieland
David Wilde
Frank Yapp

Fire engines fascinate Palo Alto small fry.

Look out below.

Stanford Village

DR. JOHN YARBOROUGH
Director

CHUCK WHITE
LASSU Representative

The Stanford Village houses more than 600 students in 300 apartments for married couples and eight dormitories for single, graduate, and undergraduate men. The 435 students who occupy the dormitories choose their own house president, athletic and social chairmen, and treasurer, who plan Village activities and try to integrate them with campus activities. For the students' convenience a grocery store, meat market, and laundry are located in the Village, and in addition a nursery school is operated for married students' children in conjunction with the psychology department. The married students organize their own council which plans activities and discusses the problems arising out of group living.

Village Apartments

Good Luck !

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Charles Ostrom, Barry Bellport, Lindsey Robertson, Edgar Morris, Bob Mettler, Bill Hill, Chuck White, Dick Bergmann. ROW TWO: Bob Wills, Jim Waters, Gale Guthrie, Harry Chandler, Sanford Taylor, Brent Barksdale, Rich Bauhaus, John Daniels. ROW THREE Bob Trimingham, Dave Lindgren, Dale Edwards, John Page, Jim Dunn, Bob Lineman, Dick Pearson. ROW FOUR: Bob Cahill, Dick Miller, John Ball.

Village 306

Village 308

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Harry Ruess, John Ames, John Barth, Tony Springer, Dobb West, Alex King, Douglas Dunn. ROW TWO: Bob Boivin, Dave Kent, Hugh Voris, Jr., Bill Sater, Lloyd Relin, Bob Fleming. ROW THREE: Bob White, Dick Pell, Kent Kepler, Roger Paxton, Tom Dungan, Terry Coddington.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dave Bess, Craig Hooper, Jerry Ginsberg, Renie Renzel, John A. Hutchins, Phil Savage, Phil Baxter. ROW TWO: Bob Jonson, Stuart Slade, Art Danforth, Mike Ghiorso, Norse Blazzard, Robert Curtis, Clifford Baker. ROW THREE: Joe Durn, Bob Smith, Ron Bondoc, Jack Hollenberg, Paul Hunt, Jim Gould, Ron Winter, Don Petty.

Village 310

Village 110

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Lawrence Brown, Merle Meling, Scott Spaulding, John A. Cole, Dave McComb, Albert Jones, John Luke, Ed Tormey, Tim Collins, ROW TWO: Don Harris, John Welland, Ralph Carey, John Leermakers, Selby Sullivan, Bob McGlinchey, Harvey Matthews, Ron Louis, Gilbert Saydah, Don Peters, Ritchey Newman, Robert Watters. ROW THREE: Kenneth L. Buck, John W. H. Gushee, Stanley J. Brenner, Bud Lake, Robert Jack, C. Bruce Smith. ROW FOUR: Ed Daniszewski, Don Forsythe, Dan Swisher, O. A. Goessl, B. R. Pierce. ROW FIVE: Joe Jones, Don Peterson, Fred Frank, John Parry. ROW SIX: Jas. Kunkel, Enrique M. Herbosa, Bob Ames, Bruce Bromson.

Village 117

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dave Mechanic, Al Hanton, Bob Thompson, Gordon Brandt, Bob Singelyn, Jack Handley, John Campbell. ROW TWO: Mickey Dunia, Andrew Torok, Tom Keesee, Tom C. Ingledue, K. L. Christensen, Clyde Barbour, Michael Barnard, Knut Skarpaas, Tom Gildersleeve, Arne Grondahl, Lawrence Kelly.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Russ Martin, Louis Rossi, Dave Duncan, Alex Stogryn, Rudy Juul, David J. Arnold. ROW TWO: Winston Herron, Soen Pian Diao, Robert Ishikawa, Barry Byron, Madhu Desai, Don Payne, Gail Royer. ROW THREE: Risto Tvars, Phil Joujon-Roche, Boyd E. Baker, John Moody, Hiromu Isano, Clayton Freeark, Lewis Martin, Paul Carano, Carlos Albrizzio, Bill Sweningsen.

Village 119

Village 121

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Couch, Bill Stolz, George Olsen, Dick Zimmerman, Tapan Mukerjee. ROW TWO: Leon Reneau, Merrett James, Don Pon, Jim May, Jesus Gonzales, Ed Schaffnit. ROW THREE: Curt Tamkin, Stuart Baker, Antranig Antaramian, Vartan Gregorian, Emory Lee, Roger Johnson, Chuck Francis, Bill Wamsley. ROW FOUR: Dave Lindsley, Rich Brown, Ed MacDonald, Peter Raz, Ron Day, Dave Place.

LEFT TO RIGHT: John D. Butler, H. Yamaguchi, Jim Smith, John Poulos, Shanti Laijawala, Jack Seelye, Denny Bateman, Dave Hopelain, Richard Seiter, C. B. Stephenson, Jr., Ray Moody, Chuck Shuken, Heywood Mansergh, Douglas James, John P. Moran, Kurt Mueller-Vollmer, Gerald Weissman.

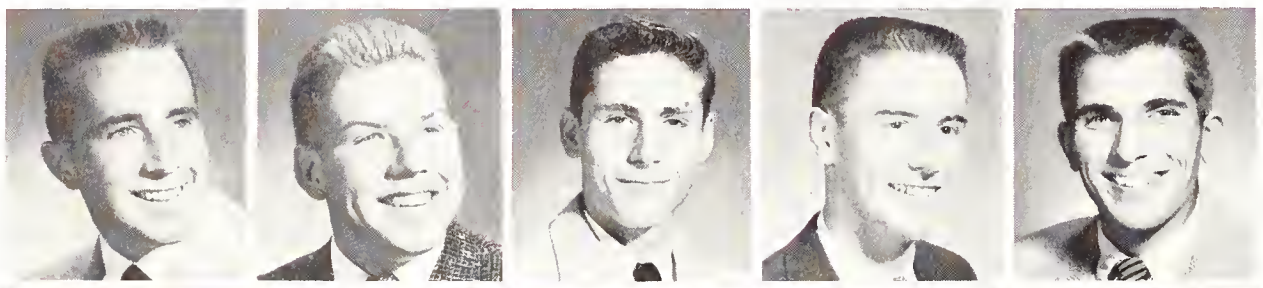
Village 123

Off-campus men entertain.

GEOFFREY NEWCOMB
President
PAUL JEWETT
Vice President

Off-Campus Men's Club

Jim Begin
Ints Berzins
Ted Heckathorn
Paul Jewett
Ed Kranzfelder



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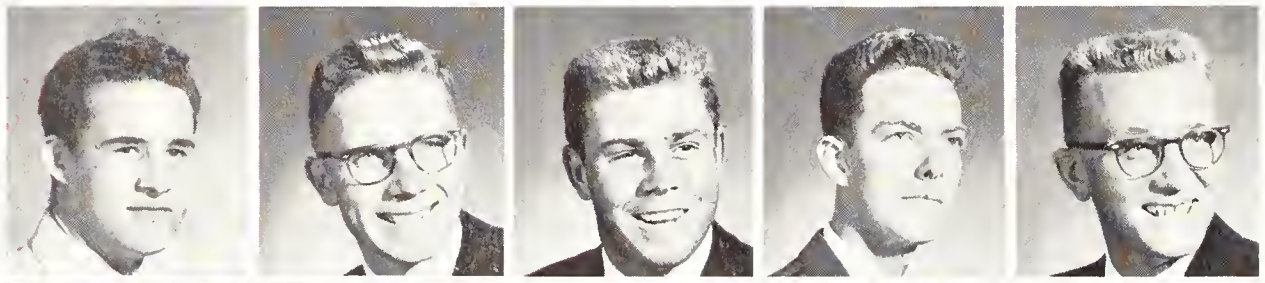

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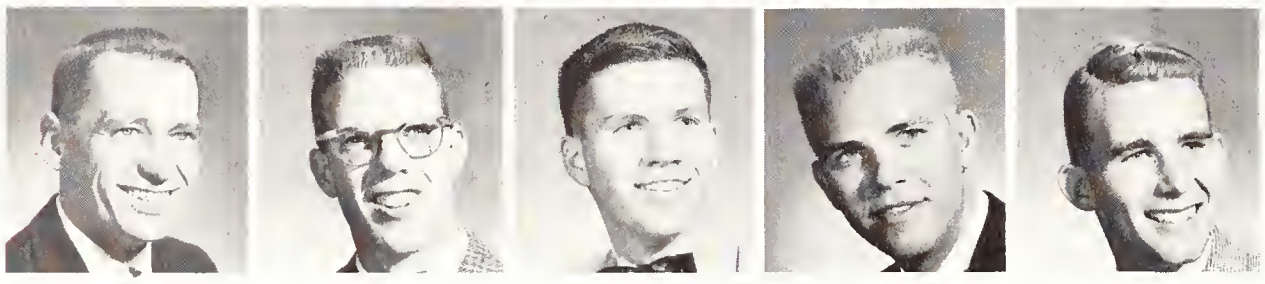
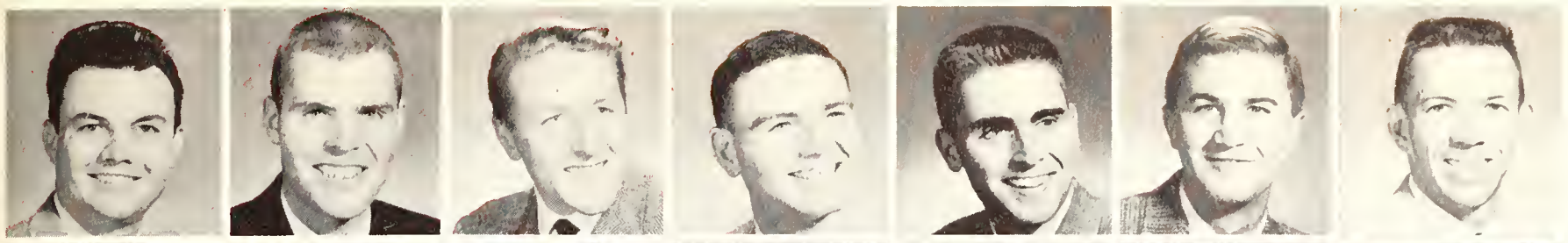
John Yarbarough



Off-Campus Men→



John Ackiss
Bob Allen
Jan Andreasen
Winston Arnett
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Howard Brenton
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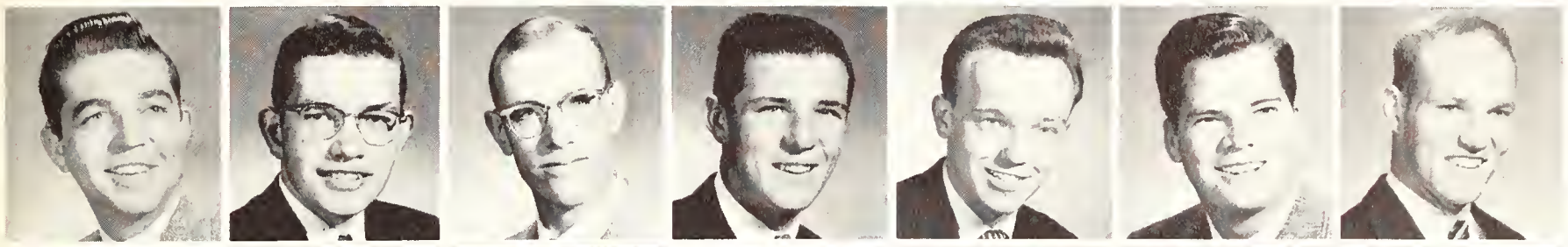

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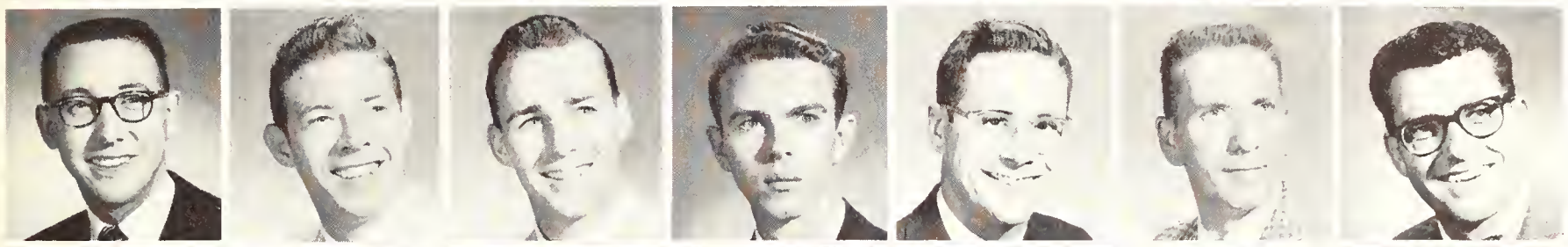

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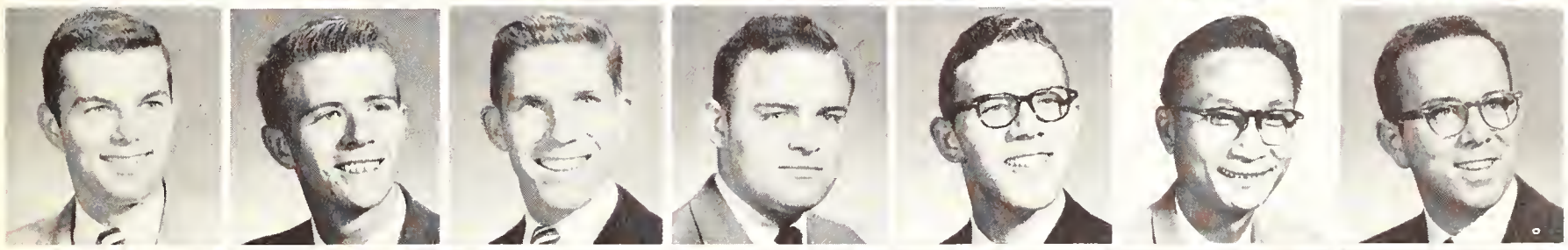

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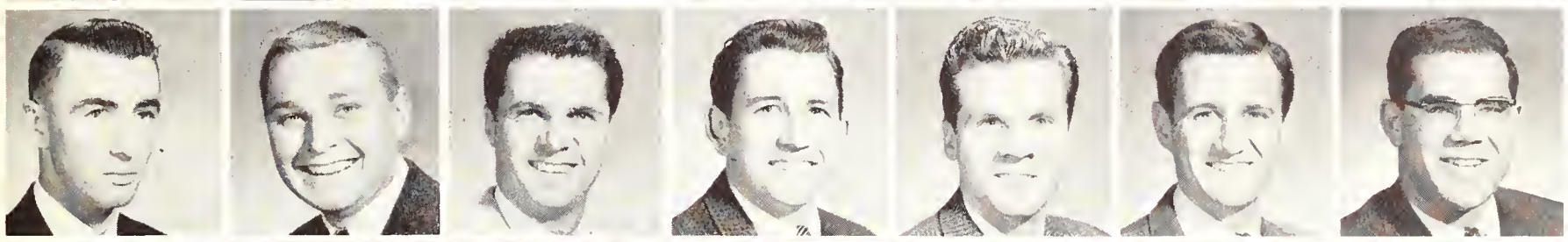

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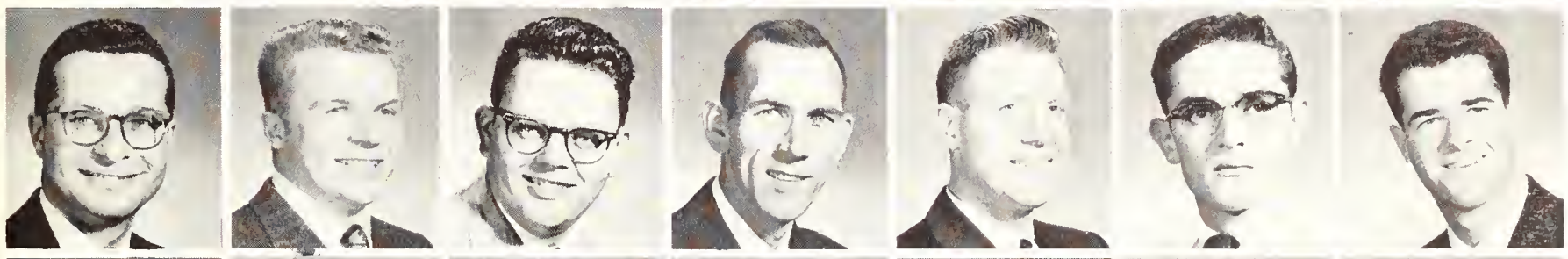

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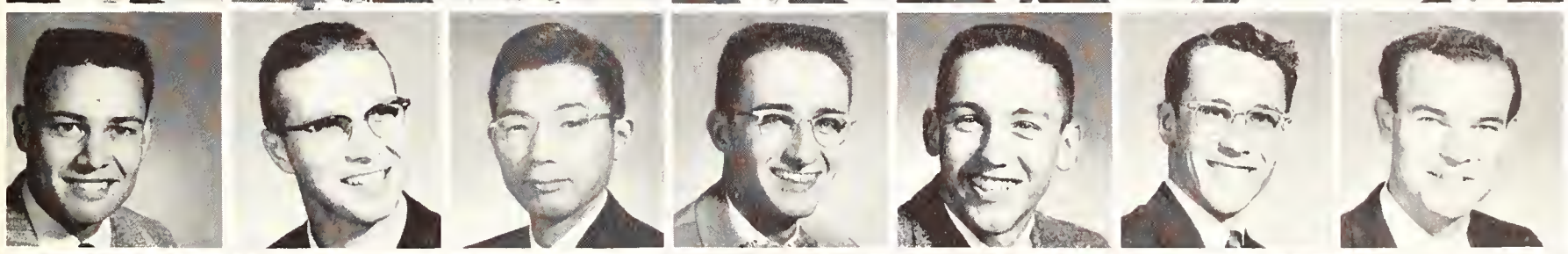

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Eugene Kobz

Mark Kreutzer
Louis Kriser
Thomas Kurihara
Al Langdon
Peter Lauritzen
Joseph Leahy
Lond Lindbergh

David Long
Clork Lyman
Gary Mann
John Mortin
Bill Mathewson
William Mentzer
Michael Miloni

John Miller
David Moncrief
William Moore
Edward Morgan
James Morrey
Gordon Packard
Juris Petriceks

Stu Pollok
Peter Potts
Sam Radelfinger
William Robinson
Michael Rodrigue
Chorles Rynear
Hery Salim

Soedjana Sapiie
Ralph Schaefer
Timothy Scheck
Archie Schmitt
Hellmut Schulze
Erich Schwandt
Douglas Scribner

Laurie Seagel
David Sears
Richard Seibert
John Shepard
Charles Skipsey
Douglas Smith
Gary Smith

George Smith
Stanley Smith
Walter Smith
James Spaulding
Irving Spilde, Jr.
John States
Larry Stewart

Pierre Stouse
Donald Stout
Sujudi
Coy Swanson
Thomas Thiringer
Jomes Thompson
Newt Thompson

John Viegas
Terry Walton
Bill Womsley
Hal Waterman
Timothy Welch
Richard Wells
Collins Whitehead

Gory Whitten
Richard Willets
George Wyse

Tamarack

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Kazuo Hara, Demetrios Vassilakos, John Bennett, Kwang-shi Yang. ROW TWO: Robert Yamashita, Rene Gimbrere, Peter Hertz, Ben Banta, Kamela Chakraborty, Roland Fujito, Katura Oyama, T. Vernon Lovejoy, Thomas Kurihara, Ko Ohno.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ju-kwei Wang, Chick-sen Chu, Street Chang, H. W. Shen, Di Chen, Chin Yuan Chang. ROW TWO: K. C. Yeh, Jesse Chia-shih Hsu, Jim Woodburn, Shao-Chia Chou, Irving T. Ho, Sam Tang.

Chinese Club

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

ALLEN JONES

HOLLY ROTH
First President

MRS. E. FLICKINGER
Director

Branner Hall

Named for Stanford's second President, Branner was converted from a men's to a women's dorm as a temporary measure in 1946, and has been used to house freshmen women ever since. Since its conversion, the dorm has been filled with socially active women, and this year was no exception. Events such as the fall formal, called the Rendezvous Cache, the Branner Carnival, held to raise money for a scholarship fund, the Branner tea, in honor of the faculty, and spring picnic dotted the social calendar. Mrs. Inslee Flickinger, house director for ten years, has worked tirelessly to help bring about the closeness that exists among Branner girls.

FIRST SENATE — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Pat Triplett, Sheryl Wadsworth, Felita Seitz, Sheri Gilbert. ROW TWO: Sally Randall, Lou Anne Kirkpatrick, Connie Conrath, Holly Roth, Kathy Leitzell, Phyllis Turner. ROW THREE: Jane Schimelpfenig, Mardy Keyes, Aline McGuire, Wanda Neild.

Connie Conrath
Sheriden Gilbert
Mardy Keyes
Lou Anne Kirkpatrick
Kathy Leitzell

Aline McGuire
Wanda Neild
Sally Rondall
Holly Roth
Jane Schimelpfenig

Felita Seitz
Pat Triplett
Sheryl Wodsworth

Sponsors

Marjorie Adams
Cynthia Allen
Dottie Allison
Cynthia Allyn

Lynn Applebaum
Jeonne Arthur
Suson Avery
Caral Bochman

Barbara Baker
Sue Balcom
Sheri Ballew
Jane Beord

Lynne Berthiaume
Chris Bireley
Roberta Blake
Elizabeth Bahen

Susie Barman
Nancy Basworth
Louise Bawen
Barbara Bowman

Susan Bayle
Joelle Bunting
Charmian Burke
Jane Carmody

Mary Etta Castello
Carol Chandlee
Carinne Chandlee
Nancy Clark

Marie Coffman
Linda Cohen
Peggy Conlin
Ann Conway

Joanne Davies
Marka Davis
Steve Deck
Karen Decker

Marilyn Dill
Sally Drinker
Mary Dungan
Mary Dwight
Clark Eames
Joyce Ellin
Carlin Evans
Mary Evans

Rosemary Faulkner
Barbara Feldman
Fredrica Finlay
Celestine Finocchia
Frances Flora
Jan Forker
Marcella Fox
Mary Frater

Ann Galbraith
Lynne Gallagher
Glennis Gardner
Jane Gary
Kay Germain
Beverly Gilbert
Jean Gaertz
Susie Goode

Sara Goodwin
Sally Grant
Diane Green
Nannette Greenwood
Joan Gustafson
Virginia Hall
Alice Hammer
Sally Hanscam

Nancy Hartwich
Meroe Harvey
Susan Hastings
Helen Hawthorne
Roxane Heater
Constance Herz
Barbara Hicks
Nancy Hinckley

Holly Hirsheimer
Marilyn Holgersan
Donna Hotchkiss
Katherine Huff
Maryellen Humes
Bridget Hursley
JoAnn Irwin
Carol Johannes

Sandra Johnsan
Marilyn Jones
Katherine Judd
Judy Kadushin
Betty Kantar
Barbara King
Sue King
Betty Kirk

Virginia Knabel
Mary Lou Kohfeldt
Louise Kramer
Caroline Kyle
Sally Lambert
Harriet Langdon
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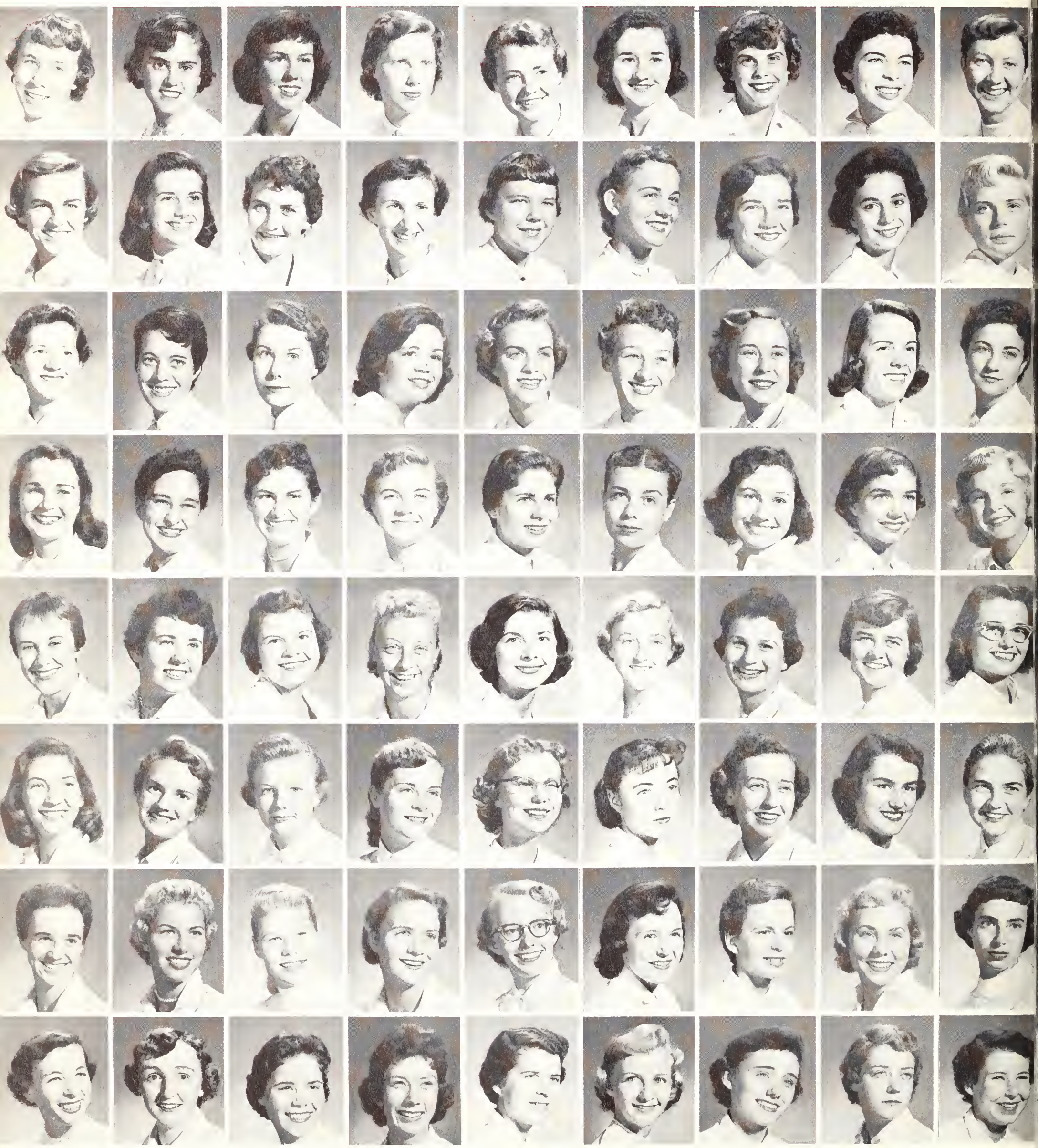

Mary Lee Reinhard
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Shirley Siegfus
Barbara Singer
Frances Smith

Kathy Smith
Anne Smoyer
Catherine Soehrens
Barbara Stephenson
Susan Stockbridge
Margie Stovall
Ariana Students

Winnie Tarr
Linda Terril
Judy Tiffany
Lucy Ann Toberman
Nancy Todd
Jo Trembly
Sharon Vaughan

Margie Waite
Jeannie Watson
Henrietta Wennberg
Marcia West
George-Anne Whitney
Dianne Wilkinson
Toni Zinn

Gina Mack
Laurel March
Linda Markwett
Rita Martin
Rhoda Maxfield
Patricia Menifee
Edith Milton
Susan Minard

Denise Miner
Peg Morgan
Judy Muller
Marian Munroe
Cynthia Nathan
Kirsten Nelson
Nancy Nuckols
Molly O'Conor

Elizabeth Olson
Marilyn Olson
Kirstine Ottesen
Brooke Painter
Barbara Paisley
Joyce Pankratz
Lynn Patchett
Sylvia Patten

Carol Patterson
Dianna Paviso
Carol Peck
Sue Phillips
Phyllis Polk
Susan Putnam
Susan Ralph
Patricia Taylor

Branner

Summer Quarter Freshmen

LARRY PIETTE
Sponsor

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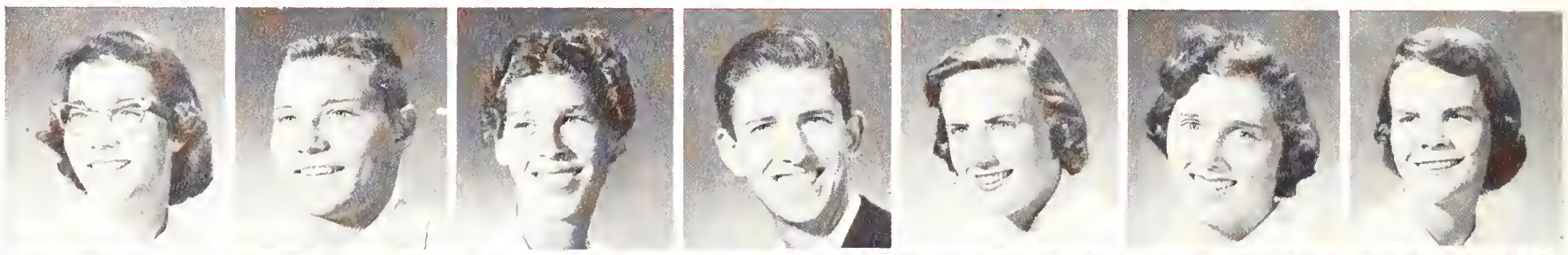
Lawrence Baum
Susan Belasco
Michael Benjamin
Deanne Bennian
Betsy Birdsey
Elsiedale Clyde



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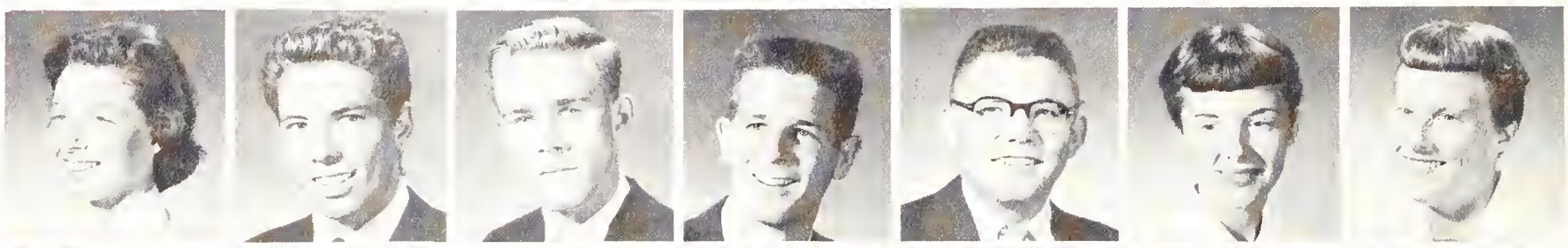

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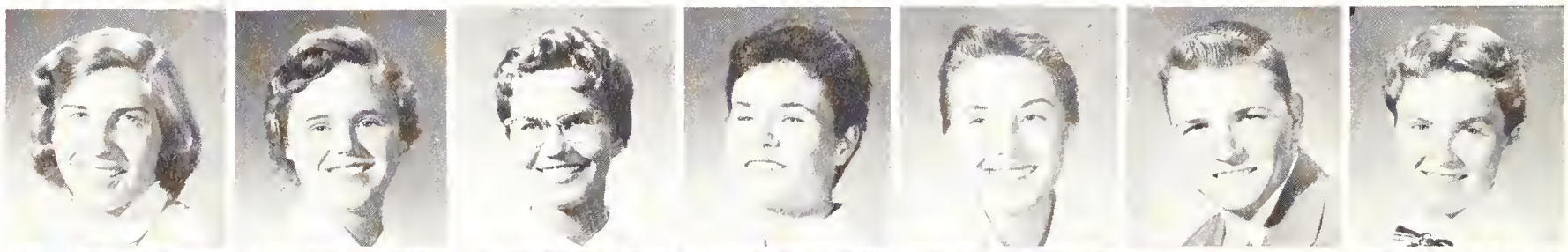

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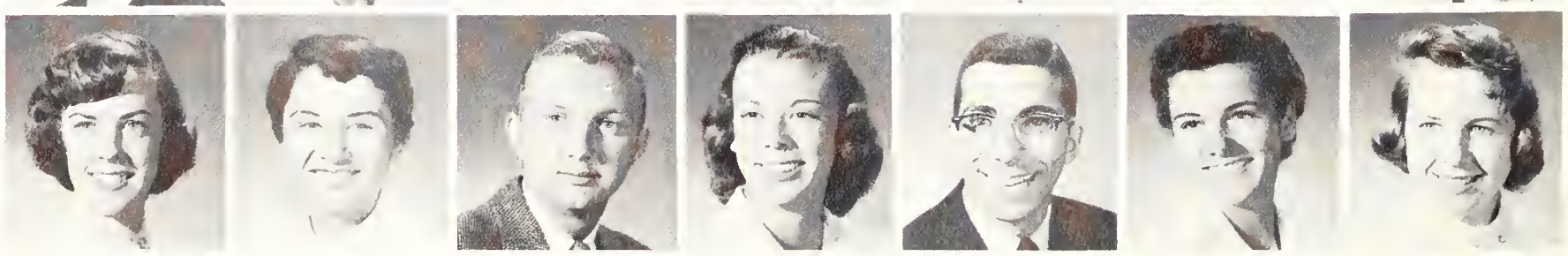

TONI EVANS
First President

MRS. J. HUGHES
Director

Roble women clean a sponsor's room after filling it with newspapers.

Roble Hall

A sparkling, newly-redecorated dorm greeted 247 freshmen girls as they entered Stanford University this Fall. For the first time since 1918 Roble Hall was completely redecorated. Waiting to initiate the girls into university life were fifteen Junior and Senior sponsors plus four dorm officers, acting under a revised sponsoring program. The high points of a busy year for Roble girls were the December Roble Formal, the Homecoming Parade float-building, and the Winter Quarter Soc Hop.

FIRST SENATE — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Judith Sproul, Betty Alden, Beverly Brown, Ann Claggett, Gene Elkus. ROW TWO: Jan Merwin, Kathy Roberts, Ginny Uhler, Patti Oling, Sonja Soehnel, Sally van Pragg. ROW THREE: Nancy Roselyn, Toinette Evans, Myrna Kelley, Nancy Boeseke.

Betsy Allen
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Beverly Brown
Ann Claggett
Gene Elkus

Tony Evans
Myrna Kelley
Jan Merwin
Patti Oling
Kathy Roberts

Nancy Roselyn
Sonja Saehnel
Judith Spraul
Ginny Uhler
Sarah van Pragg

Sponsors

Roble

Lauren Abernathy
Carla Ackerson
Marla Ackerson

Barbara Acres
Harlene Adams
Connie Adler

Sharan Adler
Kathy Allsmiller
Debarah Anderson

Peggy Andrade
Margo Armbruster
Jan Arthur

Flo Jo Aspray
Barbara Bader
Linda Bagby

Jean Ballagh
Margot Bannister
Janet Bennie

Gloria Bianchi
Caroline Bien
Sally Biese

Judy Blair
Carol Badey
Marsha Badger

Nancy Boland
Jo Booth
Belva Borquist
Peggy Bosworth
Beverly Boydston
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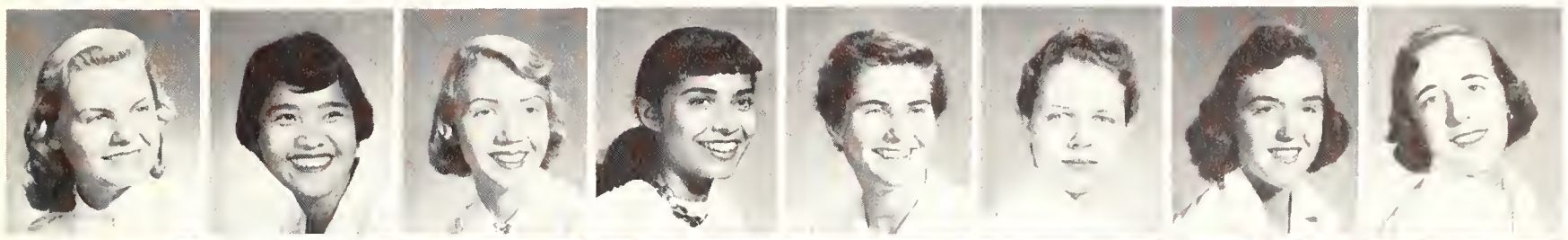

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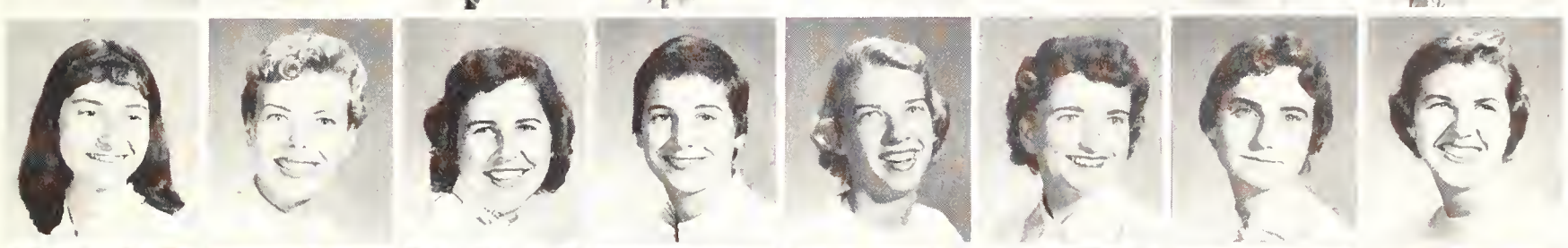

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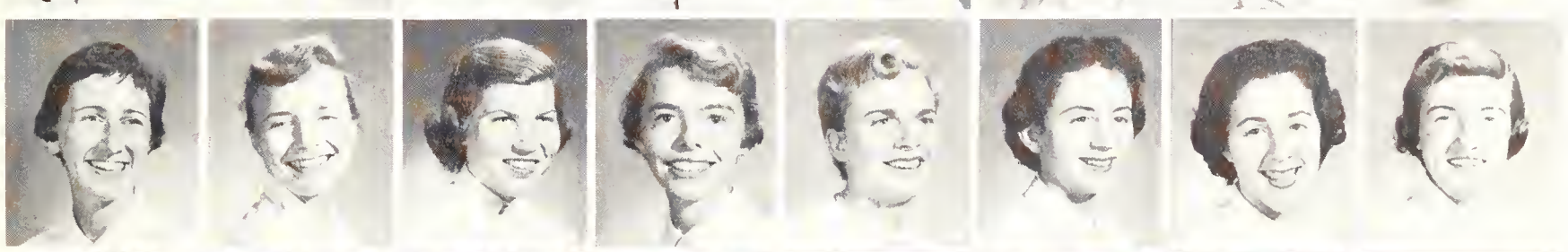

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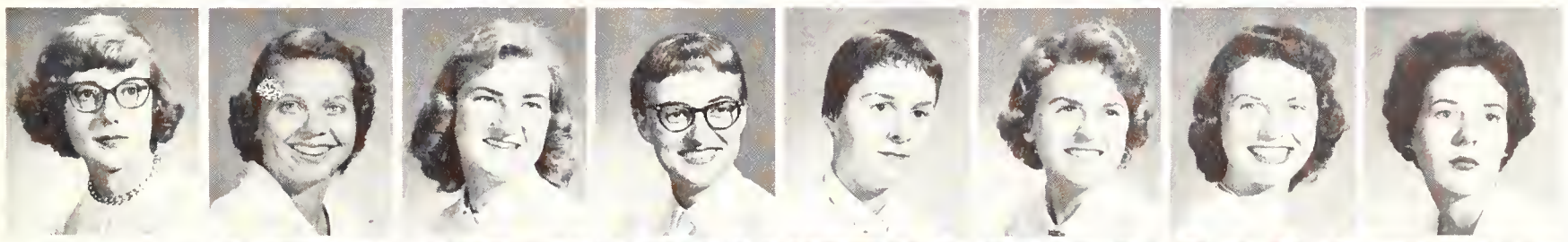

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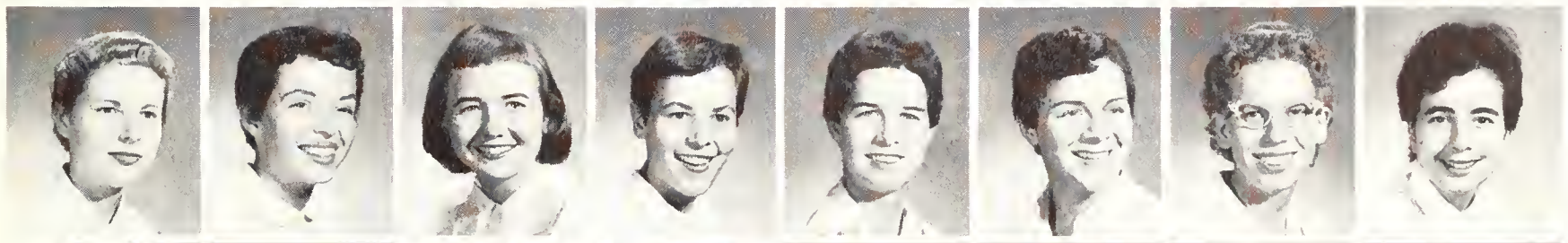

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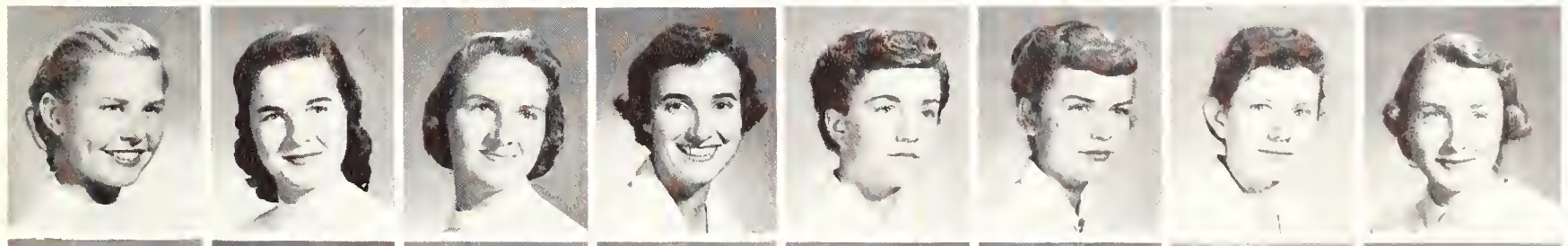

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Lauise Oxtaby
Susan Palmer
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Camille Petersen
Ronda Philipsan
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Sandra Rosa
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Joan Rowe
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Sally Schetter
Vicki Schwartz

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Sue Anne Sewell
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Jackie Steinhauer
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Kay Stevens
Sharon Stuart
Ina Stunz
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Penelope Thorp

Judith Thrasher
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Sarah Tilton
Sharon Timmons
Deanna Toothman
Toni Turner
Doris Veal

Maureen Vest
Suzie Voge
Lee Lee Walker
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Margot Ward
Karen Warner
Joyce Webb

Ann Weiborn
Marsha Wentz
Maureen West
Geri Wilder
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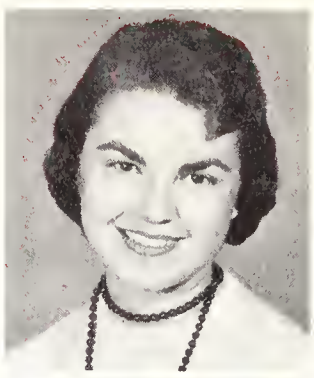
Kate Yanaga
Joney Young

Nothing like some good old-fashioned harmony.



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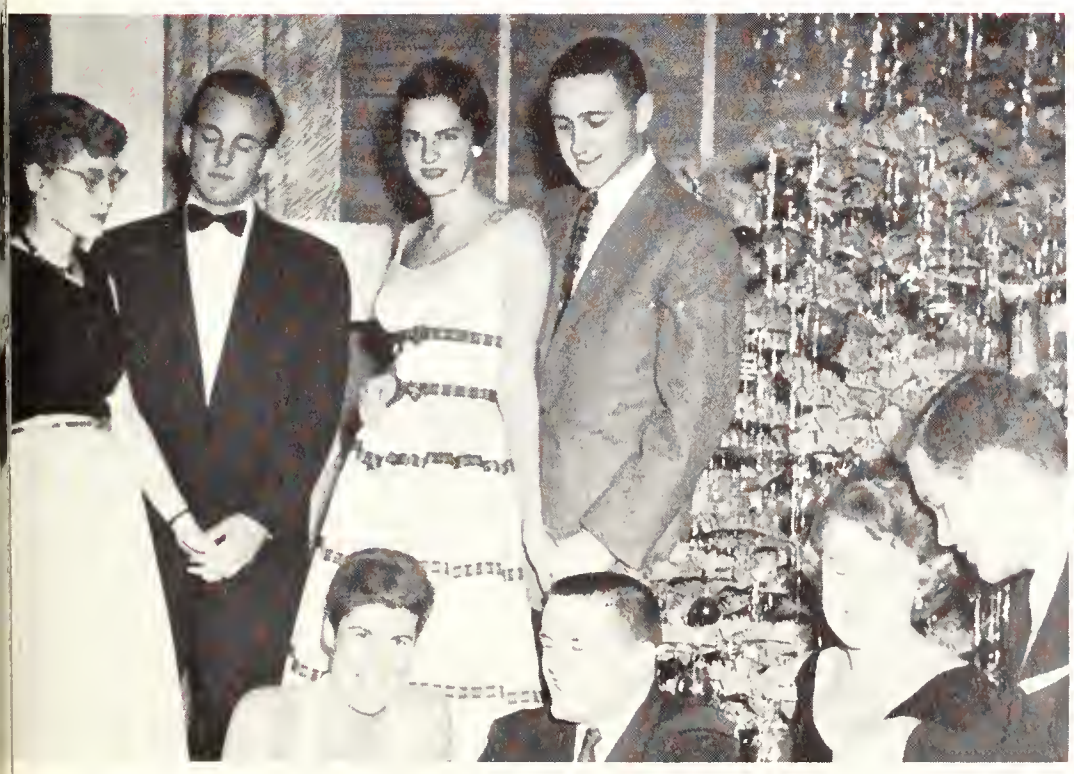
Director

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Second President

Union Residence



Waiting for Santa Claus ?

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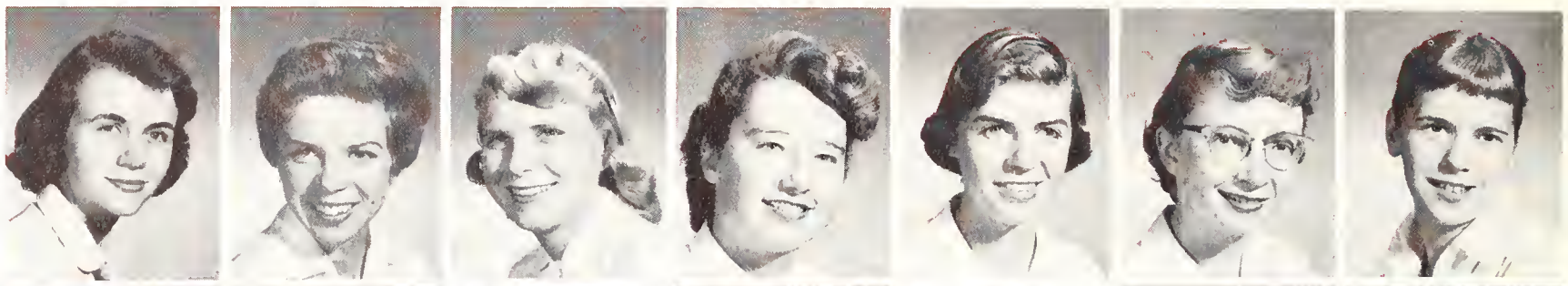

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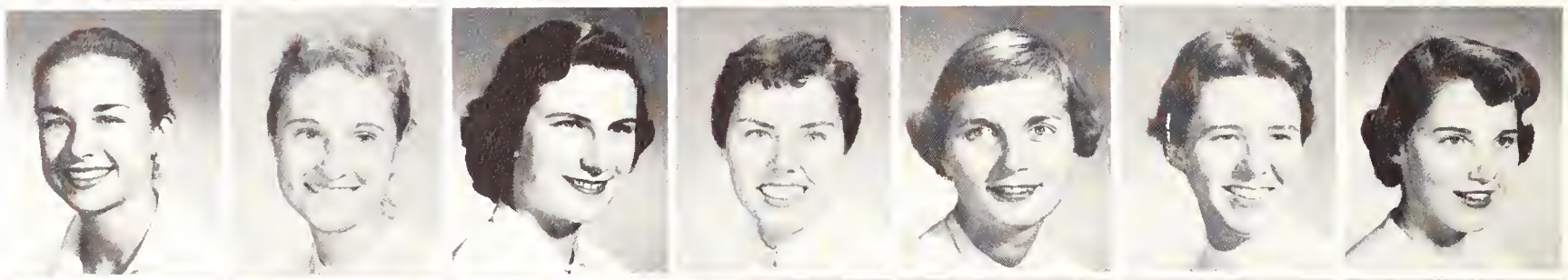

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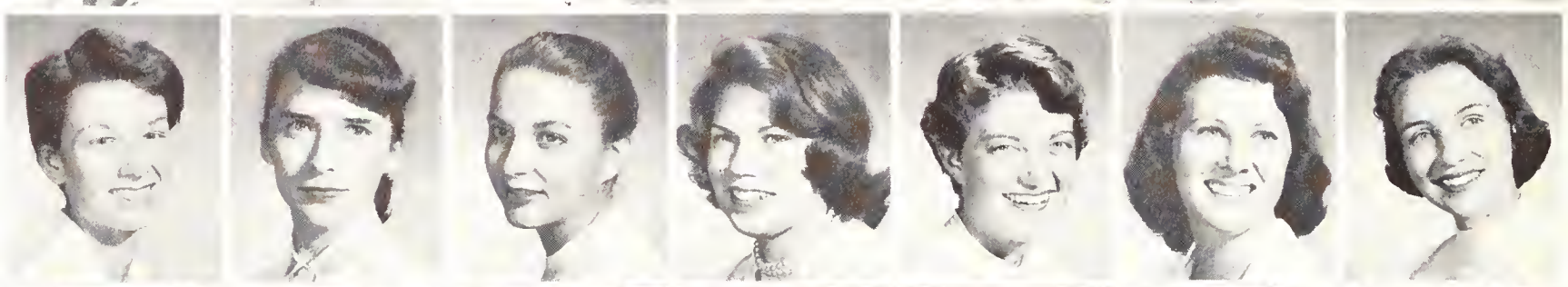

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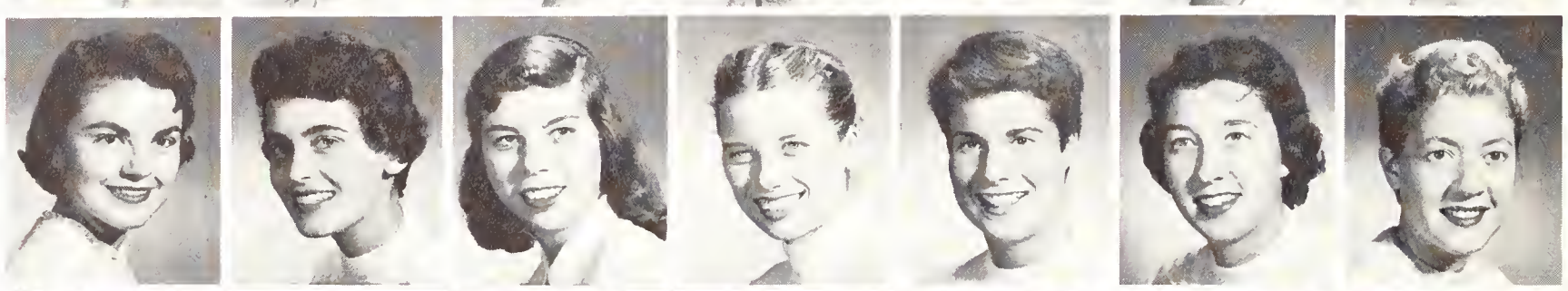

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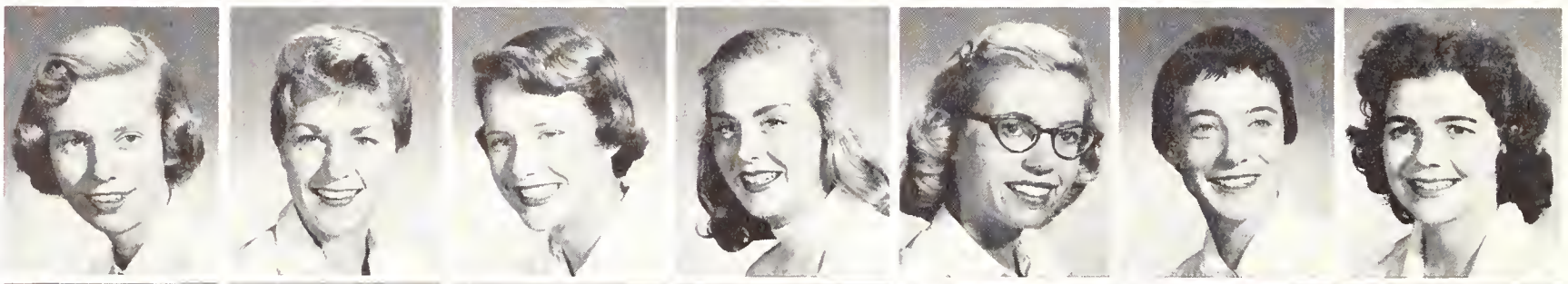

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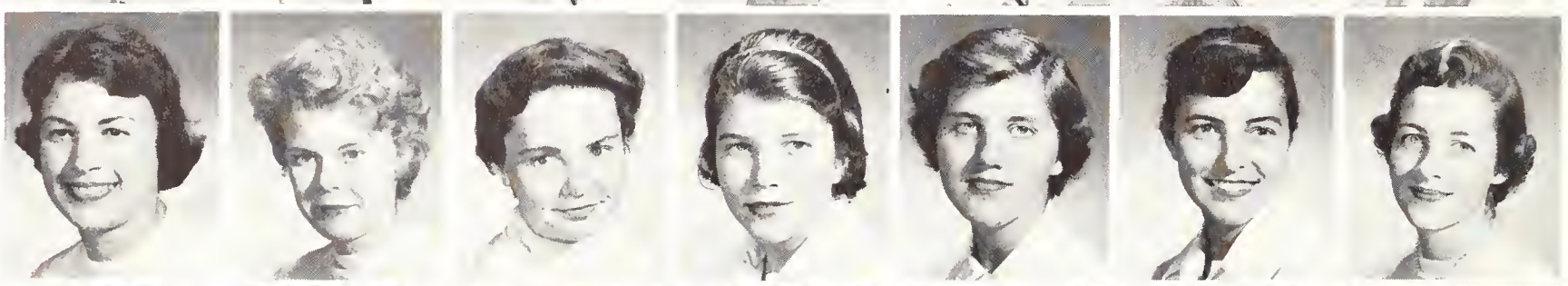

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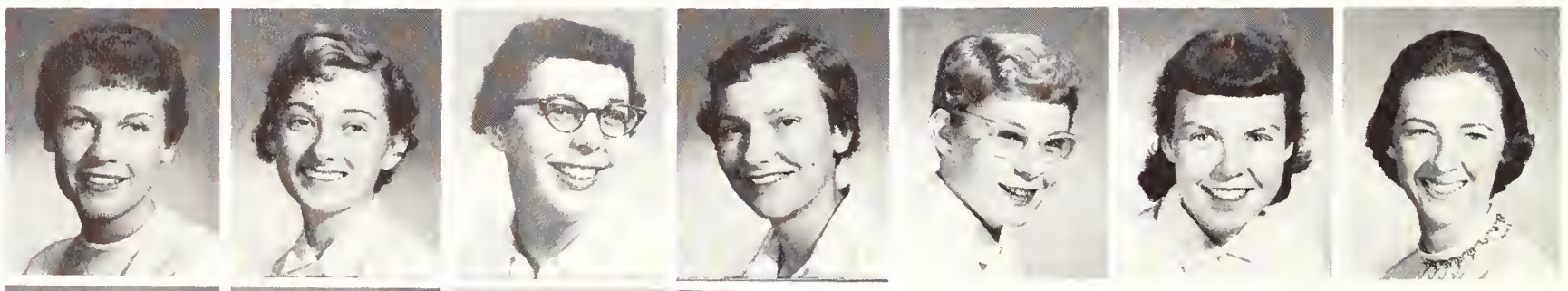

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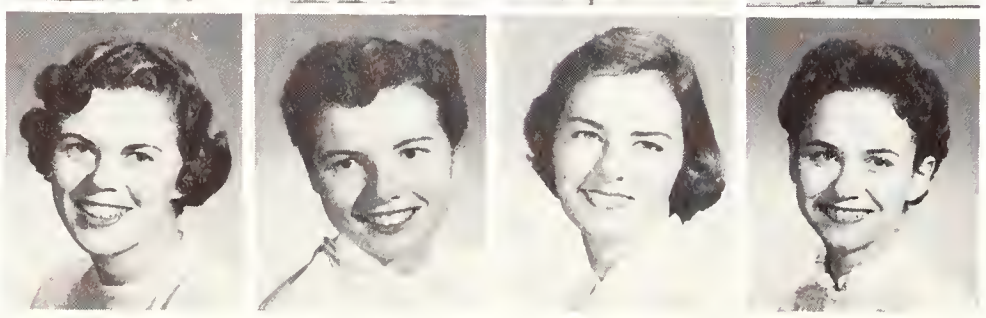

Care for a drink ? (Water, of course.)

Quite a job for A Phi O.

Moving in.

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SOCIAL COORDINATING BOARD — LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan O'Hara, Jody Downs, Bev Nairne, Nancy Schrader, Louise How, Ellen Barber.

Moore Hall

Mrs. Moore chats with residents of the new dorm.

MISS MARGARET TRAINOR
Director

Two houses of Moore were not finished by reg day, so . . .

The women of Paloma and Alondra came back to this.

After what was, for some girls, a brief but frightful stay at old Encina, Florence Moore Hall was opened for residence at the beginning of the school year and was officially dedicated during winter quarter, in a ceremony that was attended by the dorm's principal donor, Mrs. Florence Moore. In the true sense of the word, Moore Hall has everything. It represents the amalgamation of ideas and plans worked out over a number of years by interested women on the Board of Trustees, in the Administration, and of course the women students themselves. These plans were directed toward, and certainly achieved, the ideal of small-group living. Each of the seven houses is a distinct unit, having its own dining room, outdoor patio, study facilities, and living room. With this arrangement, the fifty girls in each unit feel a certain loyalty and responsibility toward their group, and the feeling of house unity prevails.

Signing in for the first time.

Quite a change from Encina.

Getting ready for a spread.

Alondra

Shirley Andreatta
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Sue Barnes
Sue Bauer

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Thora Bergsteinsson
Marilyn Bottimore
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Beverly Camp
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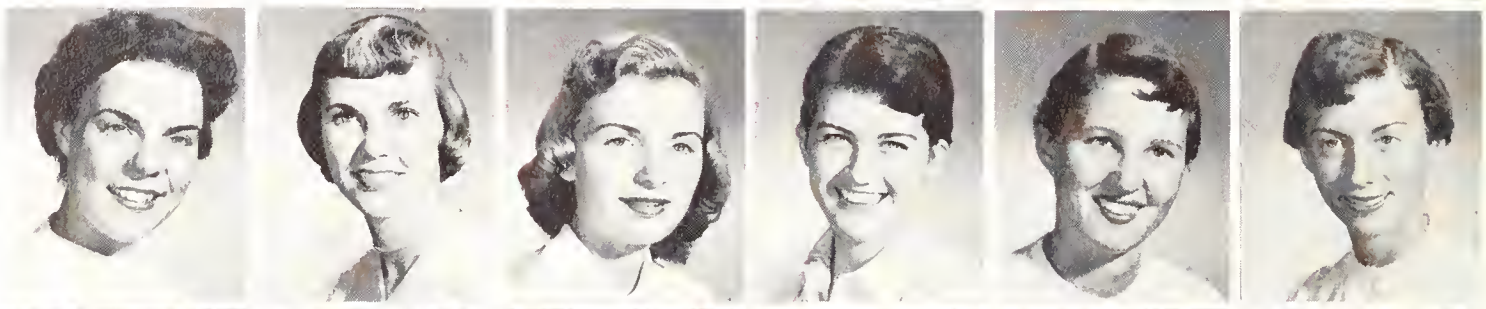

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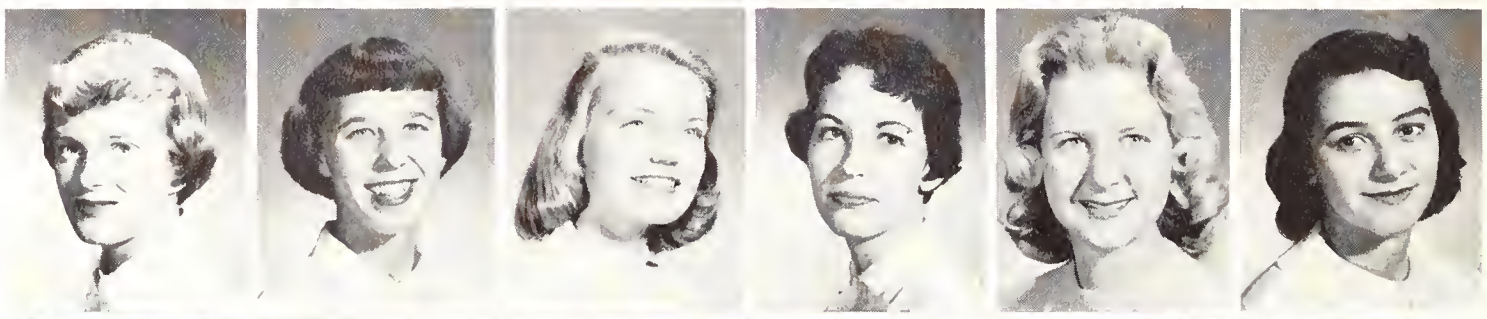

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Betsy Patraw
Sally Rau

Sandi Schreibman
Kathleen Slagter
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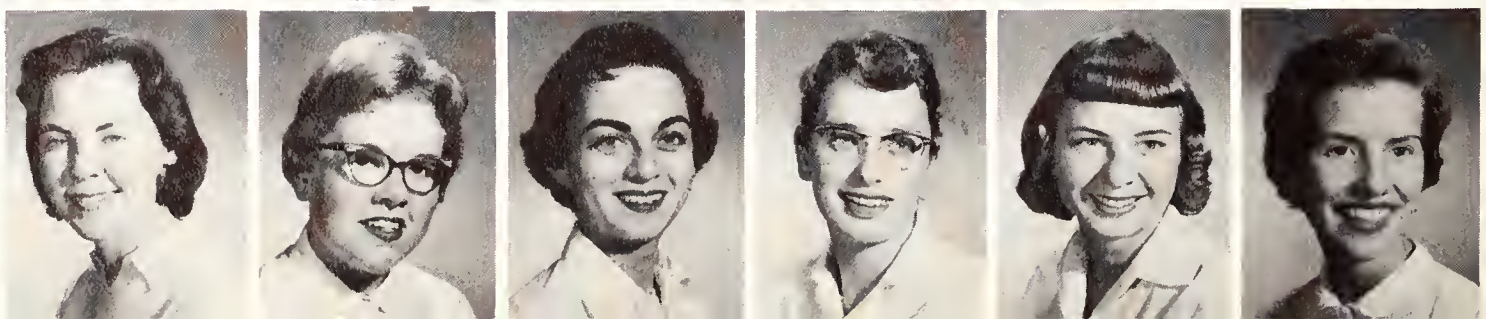

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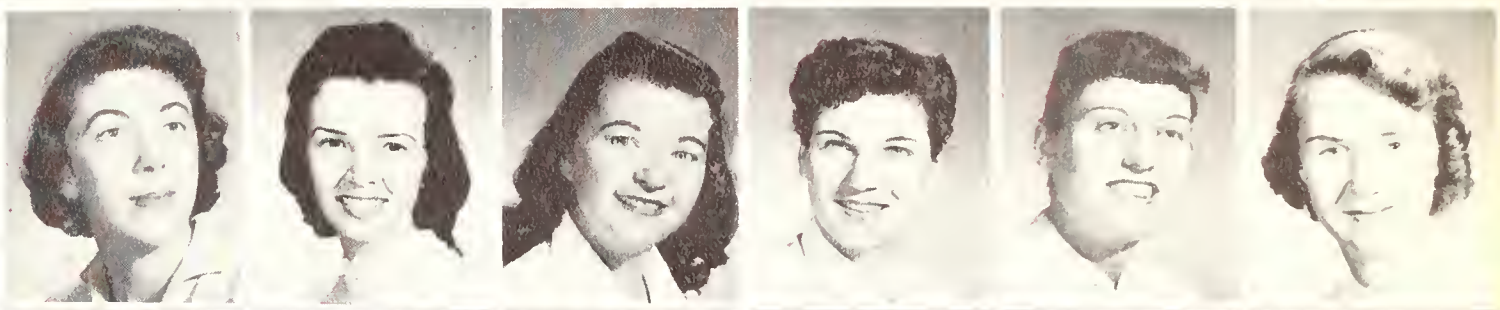

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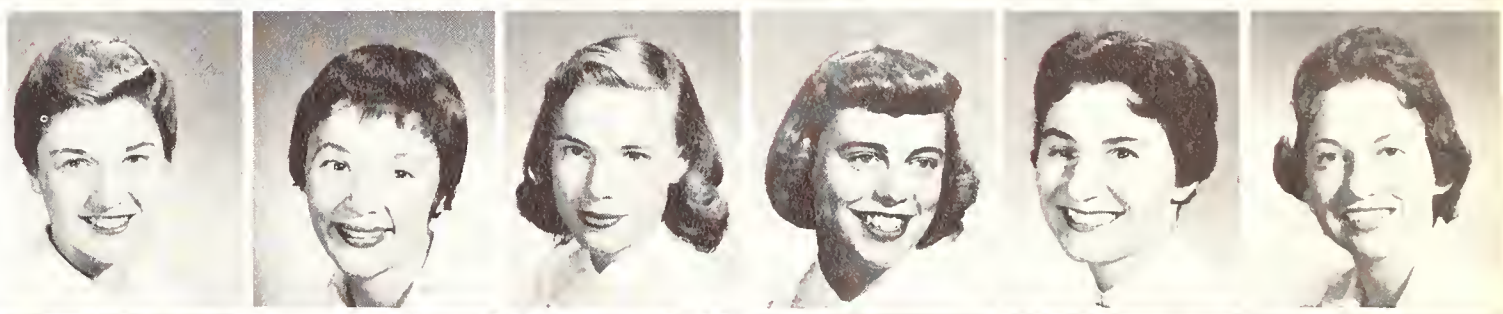

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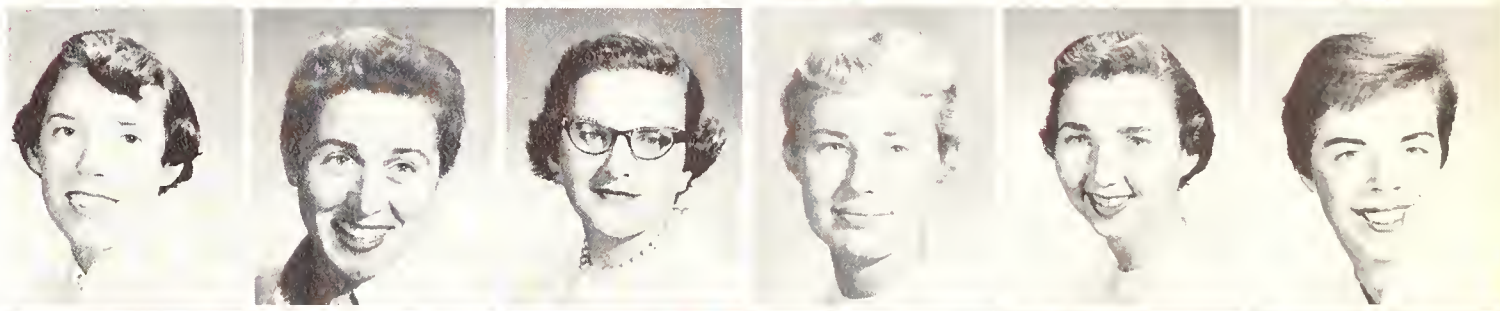

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Aline Spivock
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Cardenal

Almeda Wilbor
Sibyl Ann Wiper
Nancy Wiser
Susan Woolach

Study break.

Easy on the milk.

Betsy Adams
Barbara Allan
Carolyn Baker

Diane Banks
Lois Barnett
Judy Bartky
Beverly Bell

Faisan

Barbara Bishop
Gracia Blaettler
Sally Brannon
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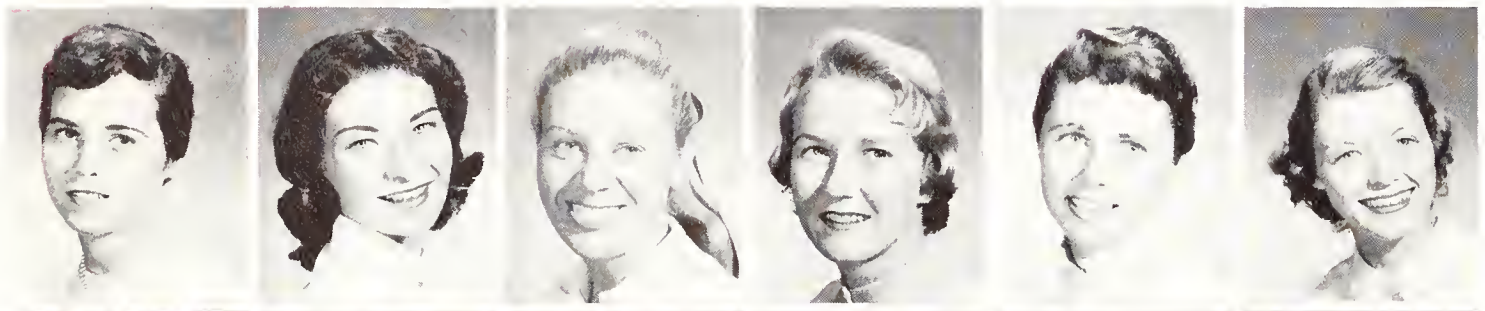

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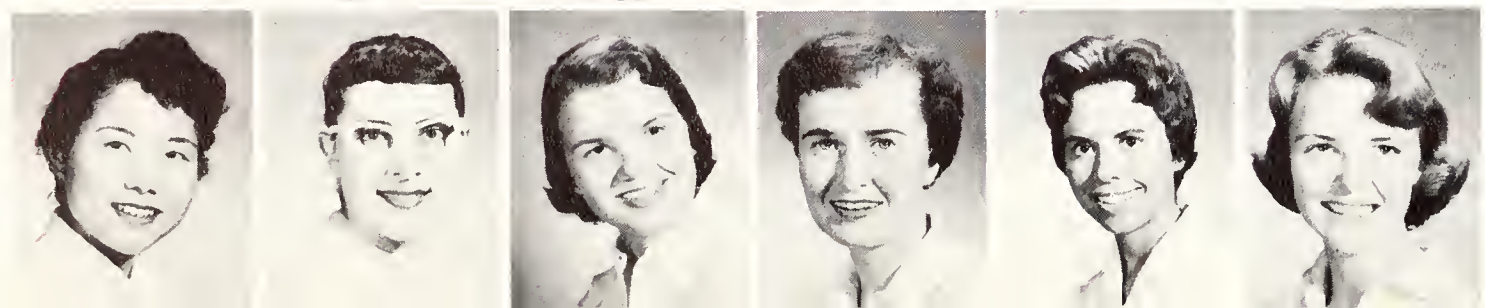

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Marie Brierley

Patricia Brown
Carol Connell
Shan Currie
Peggy Cutts
Jane Dooge
Jody Downs

Marie Dubois
Sally Fairchild
Jean Free
Karla Hartmann
Martha Hastings
Barbara Higgs

Judy Jones
Judy Lehman
Margo Lovendale
Jean McCarter
Carolyn McCulloch
Betsy McLean

Barbara Manildi
Ellen Maytag
Laurel Millman
Nancy Mitchell
Marian Moldt
Sally Olsen

Janet Olson
Marilyn Page
Martha Potter
Jane Pyle
Sharon Roach
Carolyn Robbin

Sally Scarborough
Gretchen Scholtz
Pat Schulze
Diana Smith
Joyce Tanno
Kay Thomas

Pat Thorne
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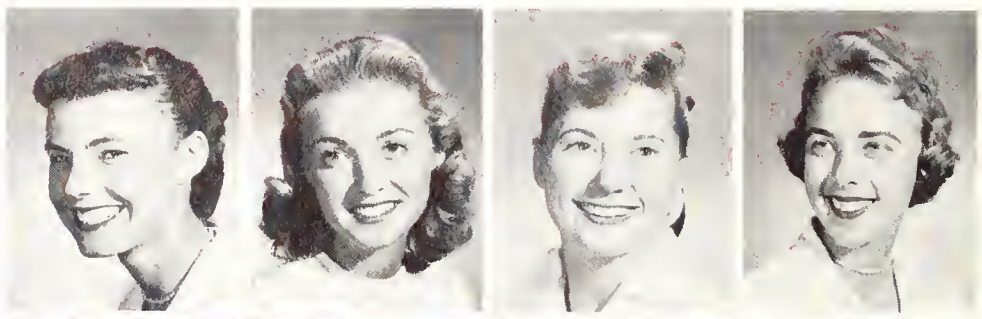
Gavilan

Christmas party at Gavilan.

What am I going to do with all this stuff ?

Loro



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Cramming !

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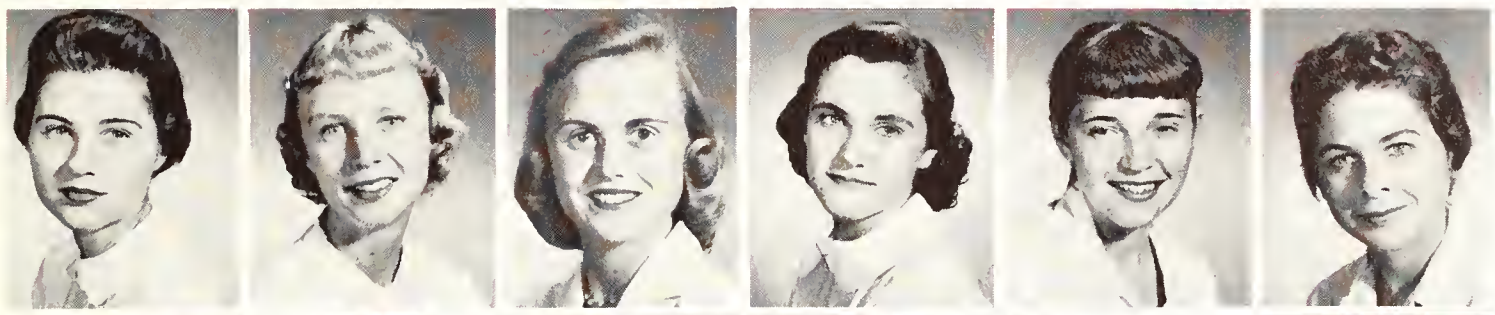

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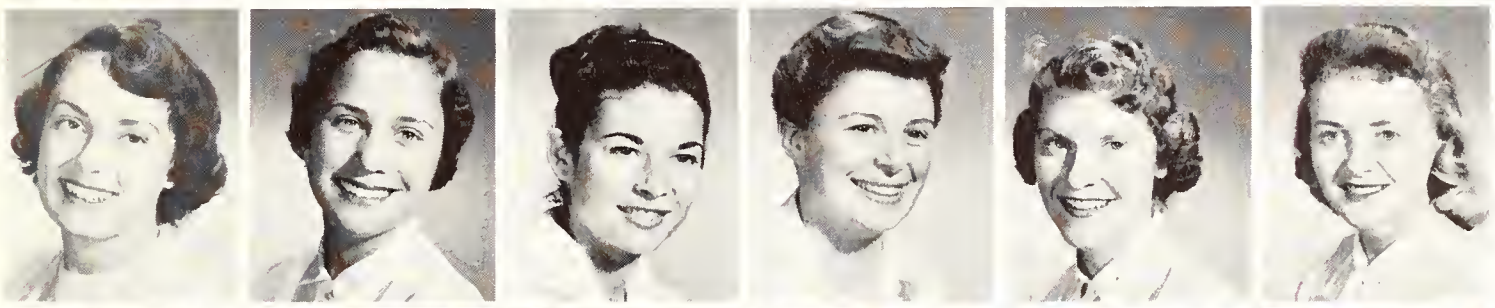

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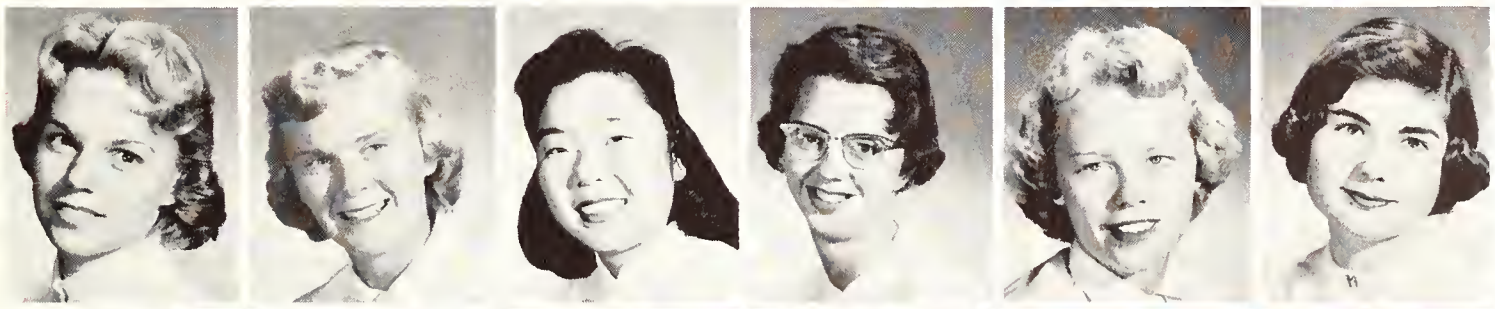

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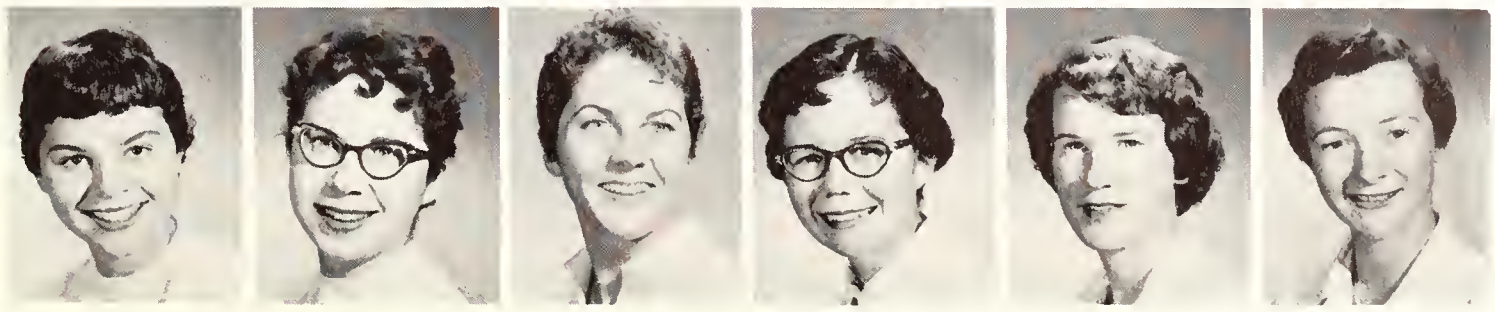

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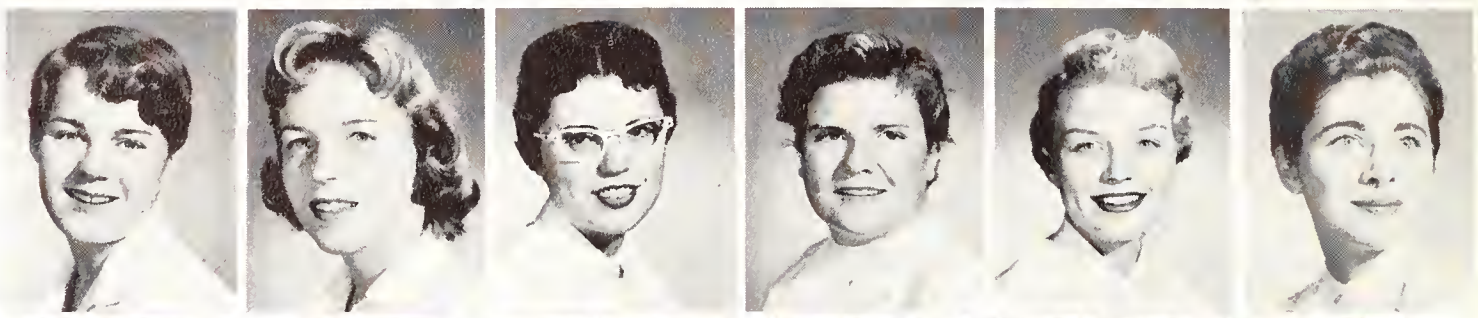

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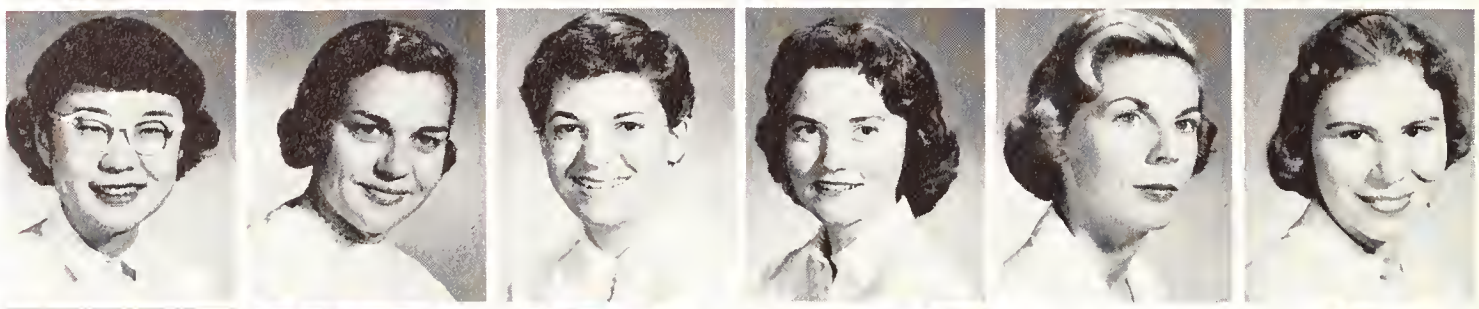

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Lita Quilici
Clara Reed

Gretchen Rupp
Ruth Smith
Beverly Tarver
Ann Thompsan

Gloria Vial
Alice Warfield
Helena Weys
Joan Woods

Paloma

African explorers compare notes at Paloma safari party.

WOMEN'S ROW OFFICERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Joan Conlan, Louise Allen, Louise Cavanaugh. ROW TWO: Bev Stanaway, Maryce Brightman.

LOUISE ALLEN
President

Women's Row

Five Women's Row officers are elected twice yearly for a half-year term, and under their leadership the Row functions as a unit in sponsoring several fund-raising activities each year. Among the events that highlighted this year's calendar was a concert by the Gateway Singers, sponsored by Women's Row in conjunction with AWS, the money raised through this project going towards the support of girls living on the Row. Largest social event each year is the Row Dance, held at the Surf Club in San Francisco. Besides these combined functions, every house had several social events, and during the year faculty members were guests at various teas given by the houses.

WOMEN'S ROW EXCOM — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Sue Griffin, Bev Stanaway. ROW TWO: Louise Cavanaugh, Joan Conlan, Louise Allen, Maryce Brightman. ROW THREE: Julie Hemphill, Kay Hamilton, Valerie Hamilton, Karen Wyman, Janet Cottrell, Glenda Gillespie, Peggy Sibert.

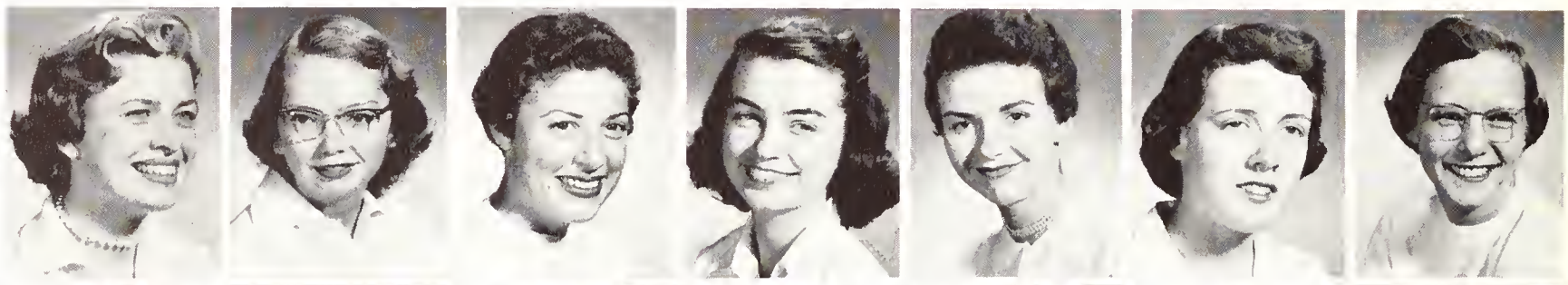
Looking toward Guthrie and Jordan.

Ingredients: 1 dirty car, 1 can polish, liberal amount elbow grease.

KAY HAMILTON
First President

Durand

Emmy Badger
Barbara Beckwith
Angela Bravelli
Saundra Carlson
Anne Cooley
Jane Fail
Ebeth Fell



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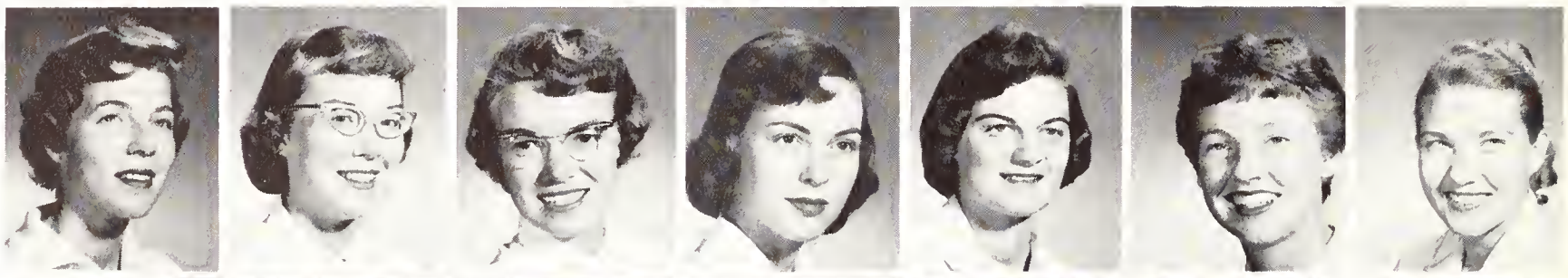
Donna Macdonald



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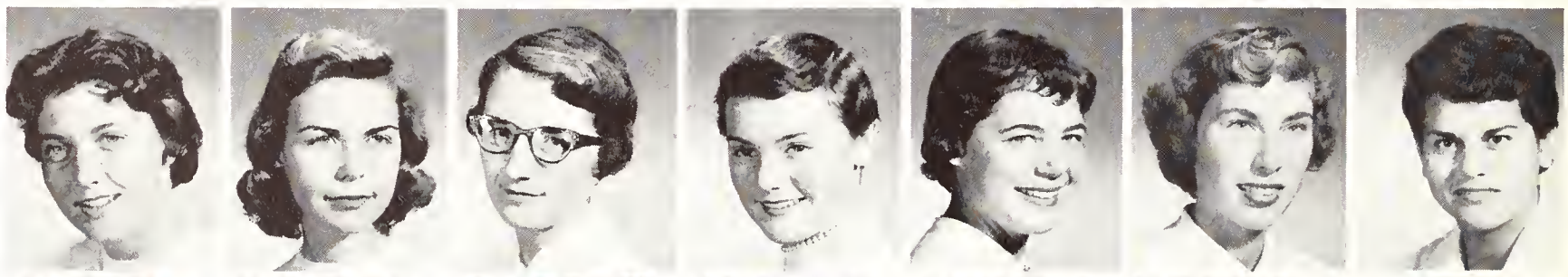
Karin Opsahl
Priscilla Pinto
Barbara Prescott
Sylvia Ramirez



Mary Sewall
Beverly Stanaway
Mary Starkweather
Sandra Taylor
Catherine Terry
Missy Tiss
Elizabeth Treiman

Carol Weber
Susan Weisel
Carole Windle
Melissa Woodring

VAL HAMILTON
First President

It's crazy hat time at Guthrie !

Guthrie

Arline Anderson
Judy Avery
Barbara Bohnenblust
Karen Braucht
Cecily Carter
Marjorie Coblentz
Marilyn Crick

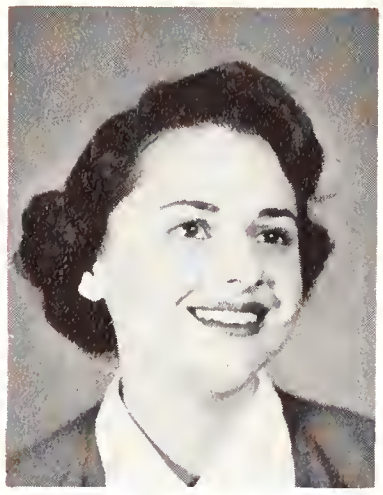
Joey Day
Carol Eichelberger
Claire Flaherty
Nancy Gardner
Gail Gillbergh
Carolyn Goforth
Ann Hagey

Valerie Hamilton
Carol Hedreen
Marcia Hopper
Xantha King
Carol Lange
Carole McCarthy
Marguerite McNair

Carolyn Miller
Sandra Opsahl
Carol Perley
Mary Kay Plowright
Sharon Post
Susan Rood
Susan Rusk

Vera Schubert
Dicksie Smalley
Gretchen Vannice
Bobbie Weier
Suzie Williams
Elaine Willis
Jan Winkler

We like Elvis, too.



MARGARET SIBERT
First President

Hurlburt

Joanne Albrecht
Lois Allen
Louise Allen
Judy Babb

Carolyn Baker
Britta Battig
Mary Bell
Suzanne Briley
Marietta Buttitta
Barbara Calvin
Carolyn Carlson

Louise Cavanaugh
Sally Cherry
Chatty Collier
Ann Cooper
Connie Gardiner
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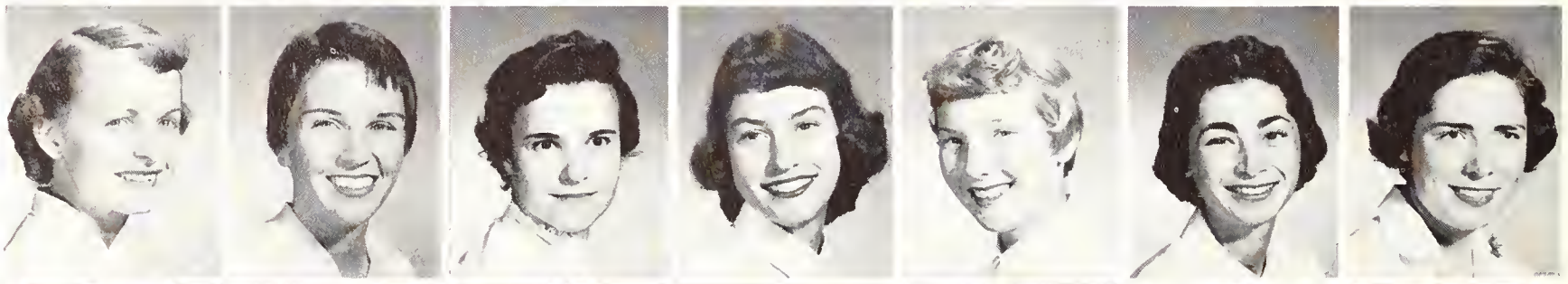
Edith Jacobson
June Kilbourne



Marian Lewis
Flora Longwell
Libby Lucas
Wendy McCracken
Patricia McGreal
Elaine Mayes
Marilyn Poppino

Carole Rosenthal
Betsy Shaw
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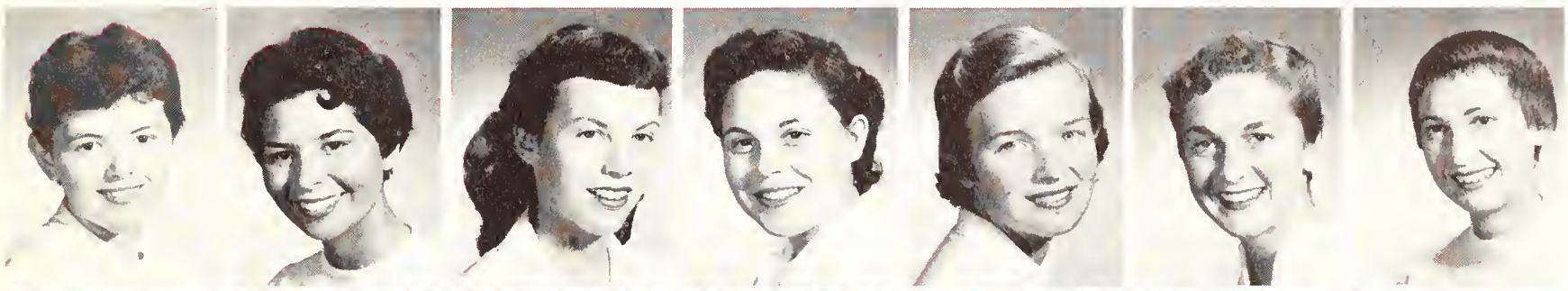
Caralyn Snyder
Gail Sullivan
Rene Thompson
Ellen Weaver

KAREN WYMAN
First President

I bid two spades.

Jordan



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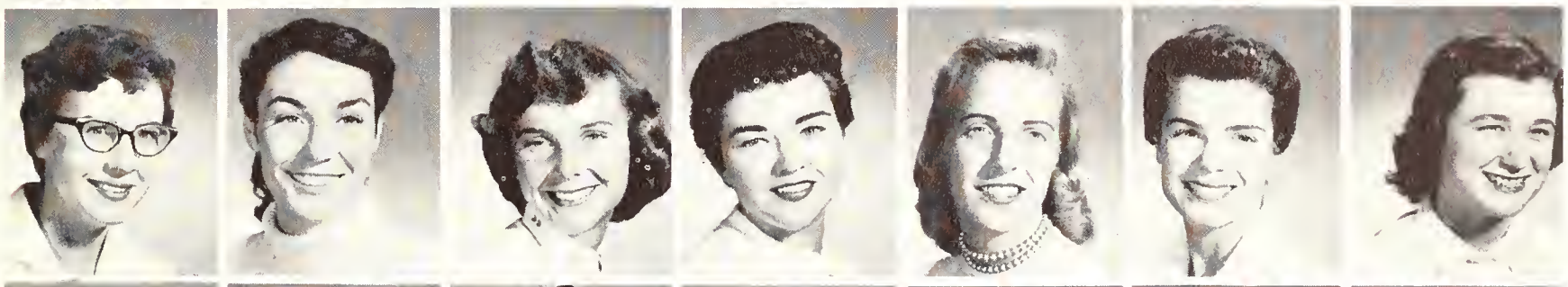
Susie Barker
Janie Beardsley
Janet Bennett
Jan Benninger
Gretel Blickhahn
Becky Chidlaw

Patty Clark
Ann Conwell
Cordy Creveling
Frankie Davison
Rose Dervishian
Carolyn Fratessa
Sue Gordon



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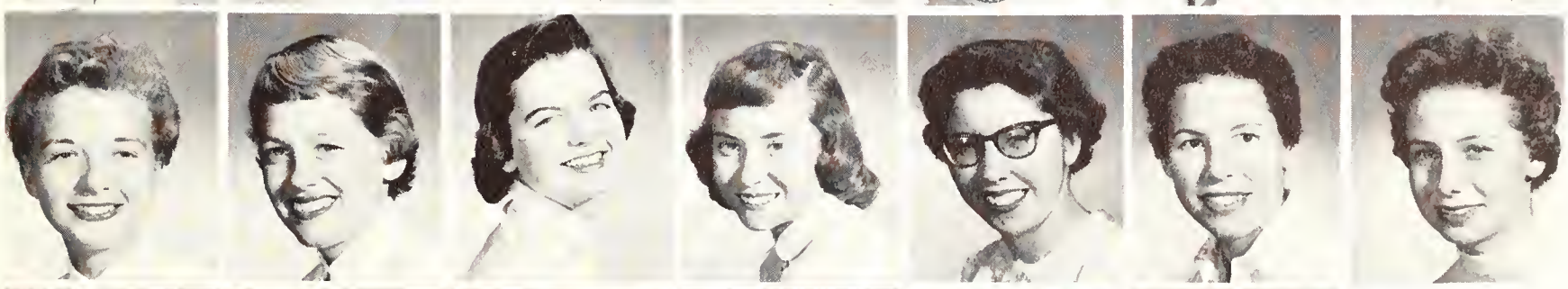
Margie Lawrence
Marilyn Lortscher
Pauline Pack



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Karen Peterson
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Noelle Schmutz
Judy Shafer
Cynthia Shumaker
Sandra Snyder

Linley Tonkin
Janet Trostel
Marcy Wheeler
Helen Wilson
Diane Woodard
Karen Wyman

Dorothy Albers-Campbell
Viola Berry
Helen Bolling
Bobby Canda
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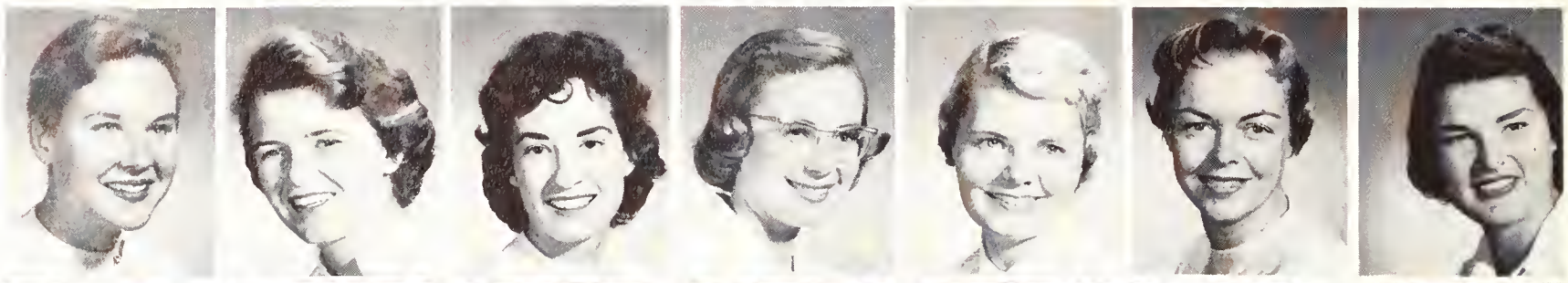

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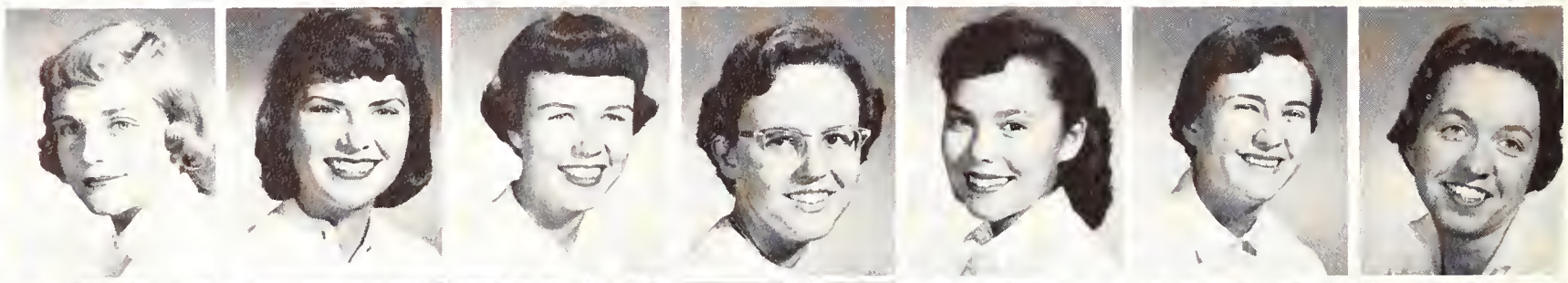
Robin Malone



Jeanne Menken
Ellen Miller
Linda Newby
Joan Pearson
Mary Richardson
Linda Rosenblum
Renee Senior

Reyn Spalding
Elaine Sullivan
Ann Sussex

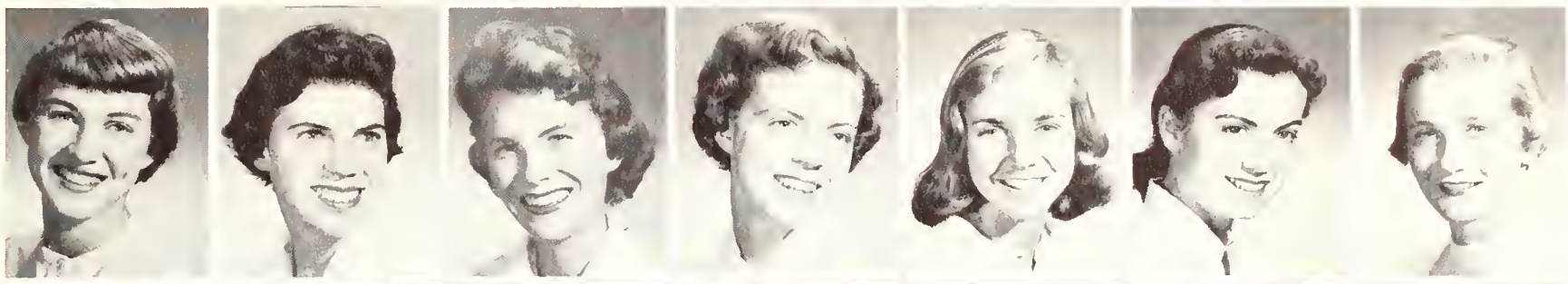
Lathrop

Standing on the balcony, watching all the boys go by.

GLENDA GILLESPIE
First President

Heather Alexander
Diane Armanko
Mary Beedle
Mary Bronson
Martha Clapp
Annette Clyde
Kay Debs

Mary Driscoll
Elizabeth Eager
Shari Gebhardt
Janet Gervais
Jean Gjerde
Sue Griffin
Sue Inglis



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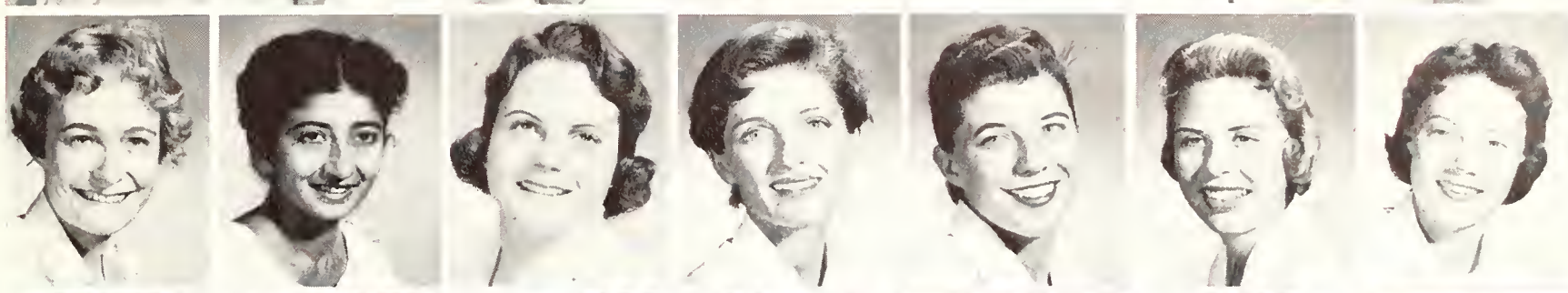
Pat Landis
Elizabeth Lowell
Mary Bett McCullach
DeeDee McDonald
Lucretia Moore



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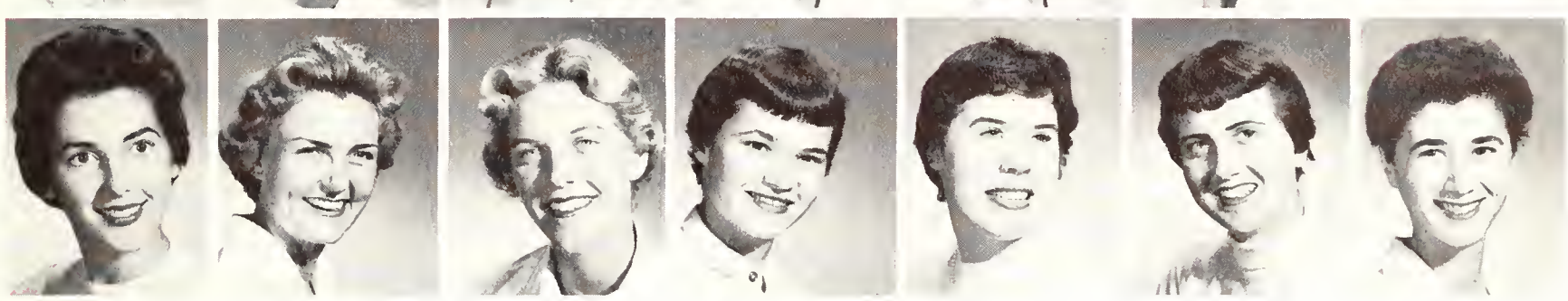
Iftikhar Nisa
Joan Palma
Veronica Pfeffer
Jacqui Plank
Jan Rosengren
Patricia Siler



Patsy Smith
Jo Uihlein
Denny Vawter
Jo Wiedmann
Nancy Williams
Joyce Woolfenden
Patricia Zeller

Roth

SUE GRIFFIN
First-President

Relaxing before dinner.

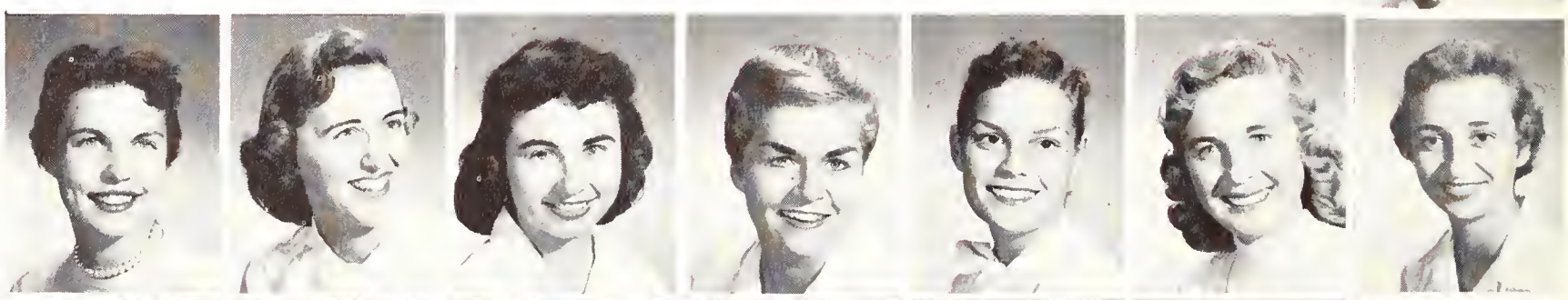
Whom did you buzz ?

JANET COTTRELL
First President

Mollie Ahern

Stillman

JoAnne Albers
Meredith Bobeaux
Sharon Boxter
Barbara Brandt
Veloris Brown
Nancy Christopher
Lee Clinch



Joan Conlon
Suzanne Coshow
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Myrna Diel
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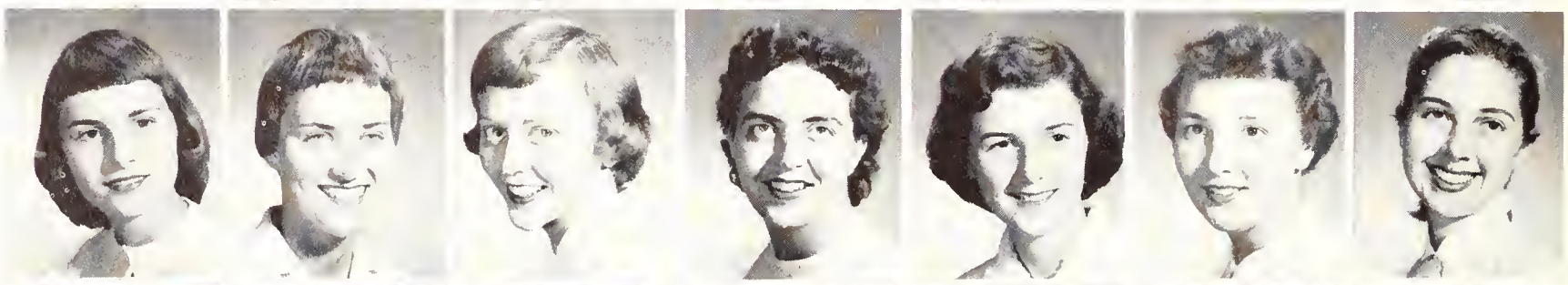
Carol Hodge
Joan Juckeland
Jean Meininger



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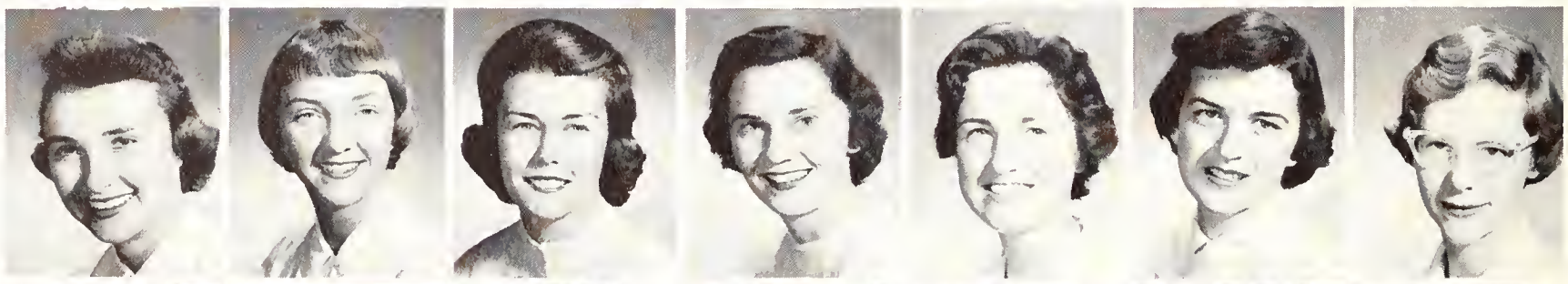
Betsy Schairer
Connie Scully



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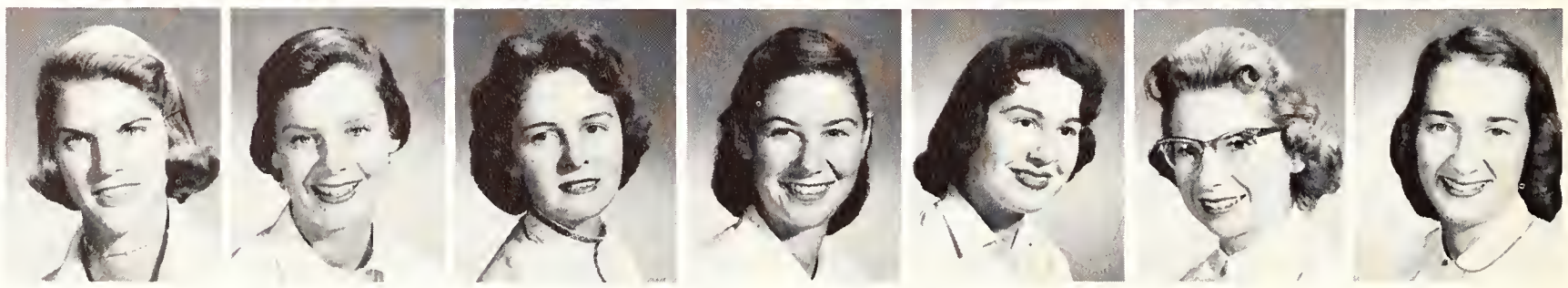
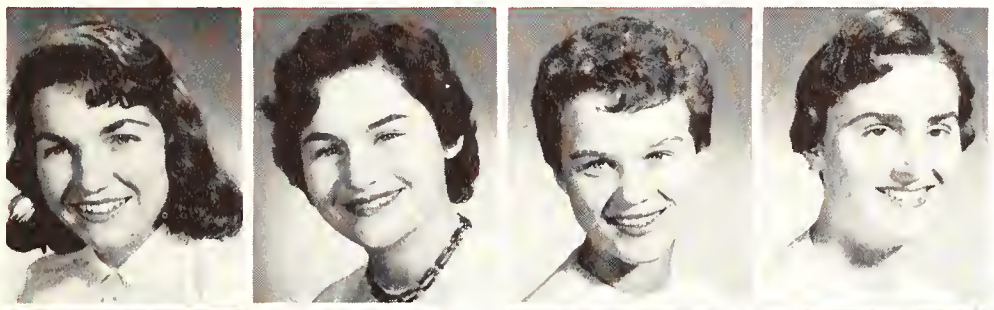
Patricia Simmonds
Judy Snow
Helen Todd
Marilyn Tower
Mary Ann Berckelaer
Michael Waterman



JULIE HEMPHILL
First President

Study break at Storey.

Storey



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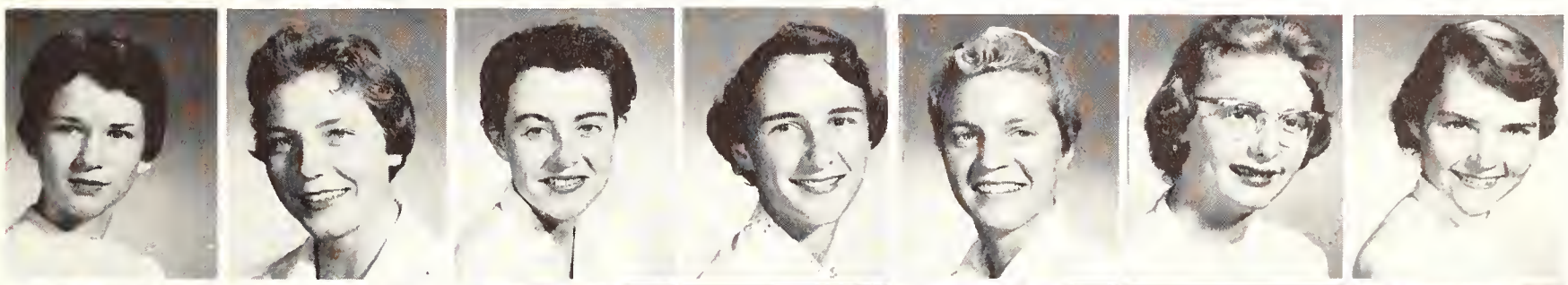
Nan Baker
Tomme Barbour
Wynne Barnby



Pat Corbin
Barbara Davies
Muggins Duff
Carol Eymann
Coco Freeman
Lou Anne Hargraves
Julie Hemphill

Janet Hipp
Mary Hites
Virginia Hoppe
Adrienne Jameson
Jane Kellock
Karen Kinnear
Joan Kuckenberg

Annette La Brucherie
Lianne Leonard
Loretta Leong
Marilyn Loe
Amanda Mathews
Nancy Mathis
Ginger Miller

Carole Moody
Nancy Nelson
Maureen O'Brien
Eleanor Olsen
Jane Ostrander
Susan Parrish
Virginia Phillips

Charlotte Putnam
Sabina Pyzel
Ann Silveira
Ann Williams
Gretchen Wilson
Janet Wisnom
Susan Wood

MISS ELIZABETH CRANDALL
Lagunita Director

MARGARET KNOWLES
Lagunita First President

Lagunita

COURT OFFICERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Grace Mohns, Michele Hedding. ROW TWO: Affie Reinelt, Nancy Rhodes, Mudgie Knowles, Marion Prentice, Marion Sheats.

PRESIDENTS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Anne Moffatt, Mudgie Knowles, Mary Mainland. ROW TWO: Peggy Pierson, Bonnie Pomeroy, Peach Hite, Priscilla Clark.

Typical spring day at Lag.

Dianne Anderson
Sally Ball
Charlotte Barnett
Linda Bell
Linda Bergquist
Anne Cameron

Priscilla Clark
Mary Ann Clinton
Janet Cook
Carole Cosgrove
Ann Coughlin
Barbara Donnelly

Debby Drake
Linda DuShane
Myra Enkelis
Susan Fletcher
Betsy Gardner
Ann Gelber

Anne Gorman
Carol Griffith
Elizabeth Hoien
Martha Houghton
Linnie Hughes
Nancy Johnson

Katherine Kern
Ruth Kirkland
Mudge Knowles
Chris Lindsay
Lois Mace
Judith Manning

Moralyn Marshall
Carol May
Susan Merrill
Sheila Molloy
Susan Nourse
Catherine Parker

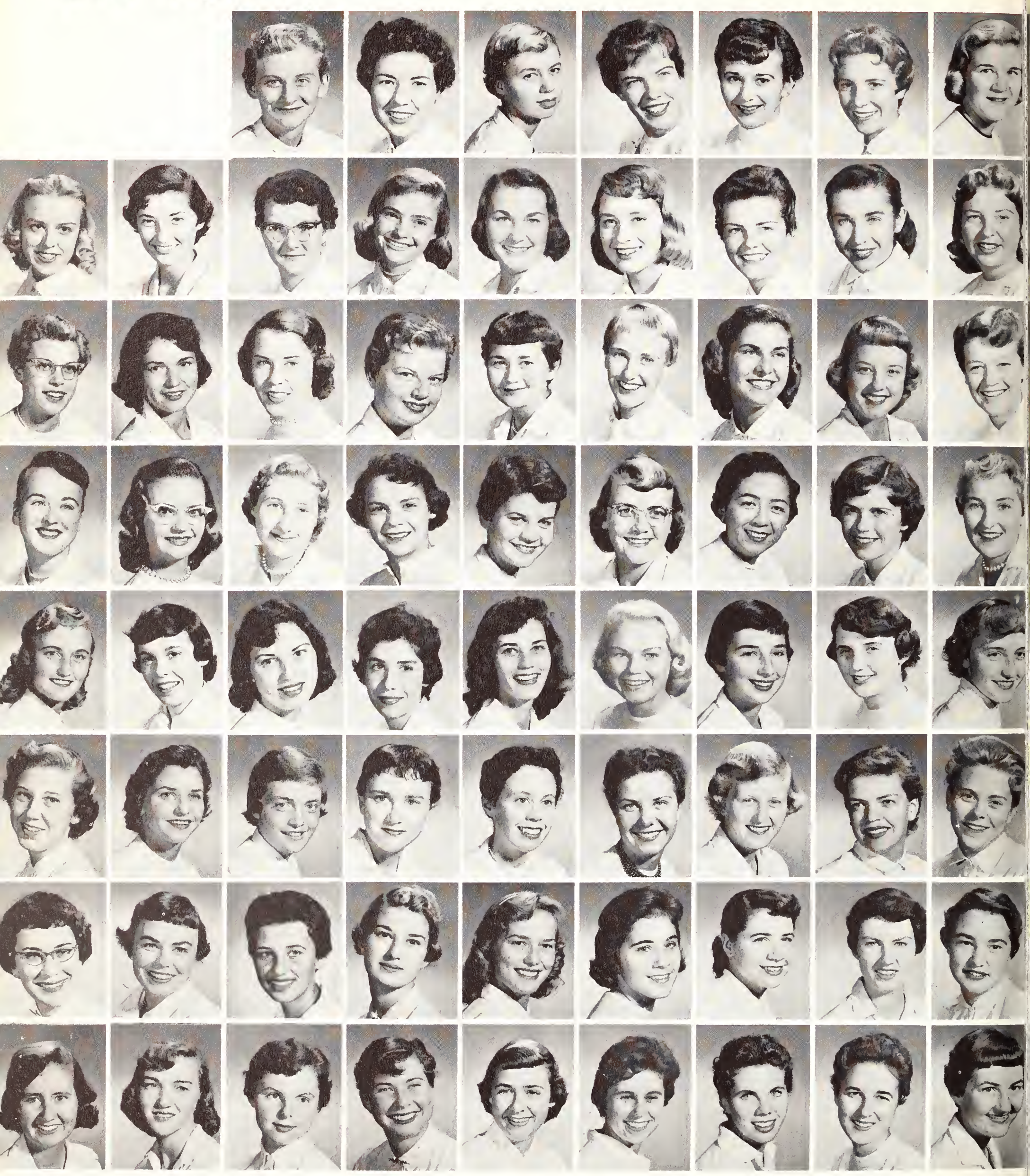
Marta Perry
Micki Pike
Barbara Ramsey
Lily Ann Roos
Marilyn Schoefer
Nancy Snookal

Mary Jo Sorkness
Sue Stafford
Carol Swanson
Jean Van Deventer
Miriam Wallace
Steffi Weaver

Nancy Whyte
Lyndall Wiggins
Collie Yap
Jane Zwicker

Adelpha

Eucalypto



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Babs Bardin
Karen Bertelsen
Margie Boeger
Babs Brownyard
Kitty Chick
Suzanne Close

Bette Ann Conly
Carol Dake
Toni Dana
Gloria DeLallo
Bonnie Donaldson
Jane Doyle
Sharon Dayle

Joan Wessell
Dessa Duncan
Elizabeth Elmendorf
Barbara Finley
Sharon Forte
Anne Fuldner
Anna Glinski
Janice Gullett

Beth Wheeler
Ann Hartwich
Gayle Henderson
Cassie Holthouse
Janet Kleinman
Ann Lombardi
Nancy Lambert
Sarah McCloud

Barbara White
Sally McDougall
Pat McMillan
Marcia Mack
Carol Magdiel
Mary Mainland
Marilyn Mauser
Charlotte Maytham

Mary Ellen White
Nat Mazour
Marcia Miilu
Virginia Miller
Mellanie Moran
Mary Murane
Suzanne Mutuberria
Sherry Newman

Rosalie Woods
Nancy Nyeland
Carolyn Ober
Ayako Omura
Roberta Phillips
Marion Prentice
Jean Rafferty
Gretchen Reynolds

Judith Woodward
Jean Rich
Bailey Robertson
Ann Scott
Marsha Shields
Margaret Simpson
Hannah Smith
Carol Sowers

Julie Work
Pam Spear
Laura Swallow
Sally Symonds
Judy Thomas
Sue Thorson
Laura Walker
Sue Warren

Granada

Jane Ashbrook
Suzanne Brown
Beverly Byrd
Caroline Card
Julie Chasseur
Bette Clewell

Sue Caak
Betsy Dallas
Ann Devincenzi
Judy Ericksan
Deanna Fagrelius
Barbara Fly

Toni Freeman
Susan Gamble
Glennis George
Lena Greeg
Orian Hallor
Alice Hayden

Michele Hedding
Jane Kirk
Kathleen Lewis
Toni Lewis
Diane Lisko
Carolyne Lowit

Betty McGonigle
Lori Mishkind
Betty Lou Morris
Elaine Martan
Nancy Page
Pam Palmer

Linda Player
Bannie Pomeray
Faith Quade
Judi Quan
Pat Randall
Nancy Rhodes

Patricia Riley
Sharon Riley
Marian Sheats
Andrea Silk
Jan Silvius
Elissa Steelman

Ann Stewart
Diane Theis
Sara Treer
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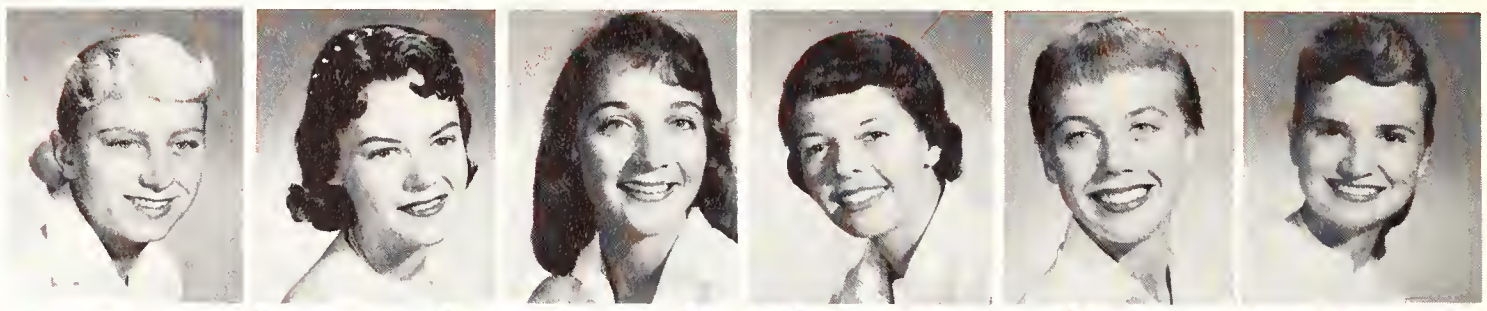

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Mary Bunce
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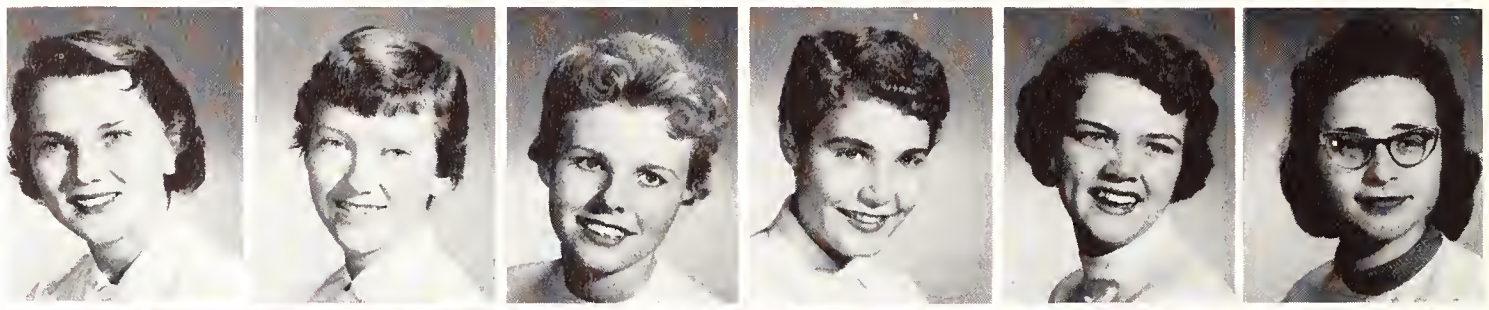

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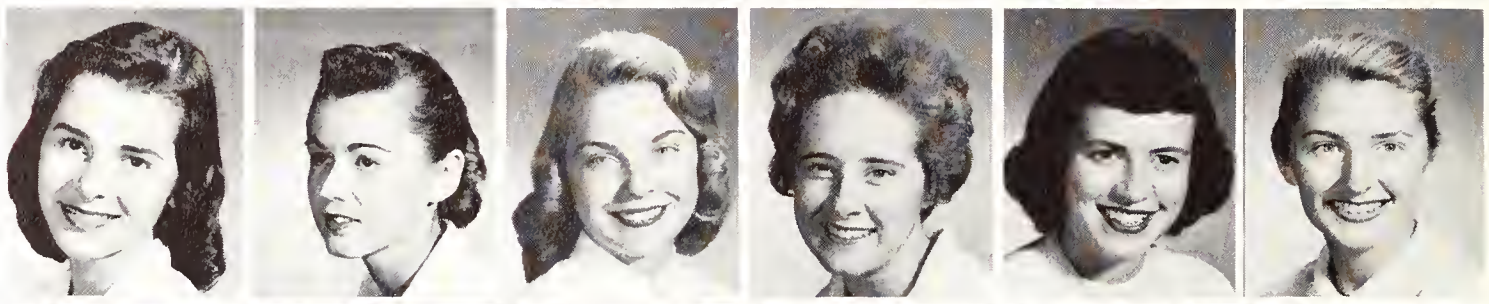
Jan Critchfield
Diane Custer



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Bette Hall

Ellen Hansen
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Gay Hintzpeter
Barbara Jackson
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Anne Johnson

Beverly Johnson
Patty Ketchum
Connie King
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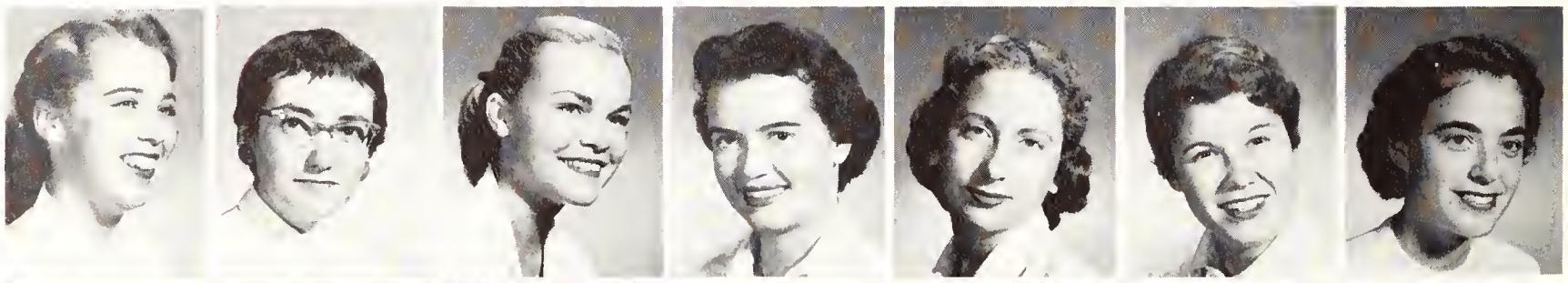

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Joan Proctor
Loretta Reeves
Joan Roberts
Betsy Speir

Sally Wolfe
Kay Sprinkel
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Janet Tuttle
Leticia Vela
Doris Viola
Barbara Wardenburg

Linda Allen
Deanna Amos
Deanna Bedeau
Carol Belknap
Judy Borg
Kay Brown

Susan Carter
Thayer Conley
Susan Cravens
Cathie Crawford
Joan Denny
Barbara Doyle

Joan Drues
Lynn Eichelkraut
Mary Jo Elliott
Pat Engasser
Karen Erickson
Linda Euler

Linda Fisher
Gretchen Foote
Gail Fowler
Pat Fowler
Bobbie Glover
Ann Gogins

Lucy Grey
Mary Grisham
Ginny Hagey
Wendy Hawley
Nancy Hellman
Peach Hite

Fujiko Imamura
Nancy Imbach
Beryl Ingram
Diane Jepsen
Judy Johnson
Suzanne Kelly

Wendy Kratz
Sue McCourt
Marsha McEachern
Louise Mali
Susan Medsker
Mary Mettler

Clarice Miller
Pat Murphy
Margaret Osborn
Sally Pedder
Madge Raymond
Jane Reilly

Ann Ribbel
Sue Richards
Sue Solomon
Janet Tribbe
Jo-an Ukropina
Valerie Williams

Marilyn Wright
Judy Young

Olivo

Carol Allen
Virginia Austin
Mary Bailie
Charlene Blackmore
Bonnie Bray

Charlene Chambers
Nancy Durham
Cynthia Easley
Elaine Elliott
Carol Estes

Jill Fisher
Deanna Freeman
Martha Gallaher
Lucy Guthrie
Linda Hansen

Helen Huang
Della Hurlbut
Mollie Irby
Helen Janzen
Carroll Kerns

Mary Jo Kidd
Lynette Kohn
Judy Loewy
Anne MacGillivray
Judy Malynn

Patricia Marx
Sally Mason
Ann Mathews
Mary Lynn Moore

Ann Norton
Sharon Off
Peggy Pierson
Niki Record

Ann Steinbaugh
Pat Van de Graaff
Betsy Wilson
Nancy Working

Casa Magnolia entertains Cal cheerleaders after the game.

Fascinating conversation.

The morning begins with opening the daily letter from home or from your best boy friend. . . .

Nurses' Residence

SUE DUFFY
President

. . . afternoon brings about a casual tea gathering . . .

. . and a very easy-going game of pingpong.

With the night falling quickly and a busy workday ahead, the future nurses gather for a relaxing song.

Nurses

Elaine Armanini
Glenna Baxter
Mary Lou Calhoun
Carol Corzine
Susan Crow
Barbara DeLane
Marlowe Delphey

Sally Dewar
Kathryn DeWayne
Serena Duffy
Gay Dunn
Joyce Goff
Patricia Harris

Mary Hart
Judy Hicks
Valerie Jelenfy
Sharon King
Carol Merrick
Marjorie Mouer

Roberta O'Gary
Mariana Osuna
Nancy Lee Otto
Suzanne Owsley
Dorolyn Powers
Martha Redding

Margaret Reed
Nellie Schmidt
Donna Sieck
Nancy Singh
Susan Smith
Margaret Syversen

Sandra Tanke
Suzette Townsend
Gloria Valle
Gretchen Wiest
Carol Wineman
Charlotte Wood

Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

BARBARA KING
First President

ROSALIE FRANZOIA
Director

Ventura Hall houses fifty-six women graduate students. The director, Miss Rosalie Franzoia, a student herself, is the girls' liaison with the administration, and their officers consist of a president, secretary, and treasurer. One of the major activities of Ventura Hall centers around the ten foreign students living there. Each of these girls dresses in her native costume and presents a program about her home country. Other activities consist of Thursday night "drag net" parties and a yearly barbecue.

Ventura Hall

EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Norma Sinesio, Barbara King, Martha Stickle, Margaret Koob. STANDING: June Harms, Pat Dobson, Joy Dirstine.

Kibitzing ?

Ventura

Joan Beard
Nancy Bimmerman
Vanet Brush
Jean Christensen
Sophia Dimitriadis
Rosalie Franzoia
Roslyn Grant
Lona Harless
June Harms
Barbara Hawks
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Suzanne Lau
Helen Law
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Ruth Mahaney
Priscilla Militante
Viola Neill
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Branner hashers.

Stars twinkle at Storey Christmas party.

Conviviality around the punch bowl.

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Well, what have we here ?

If only it doesn't rain. . . .

Cheek to cheek.

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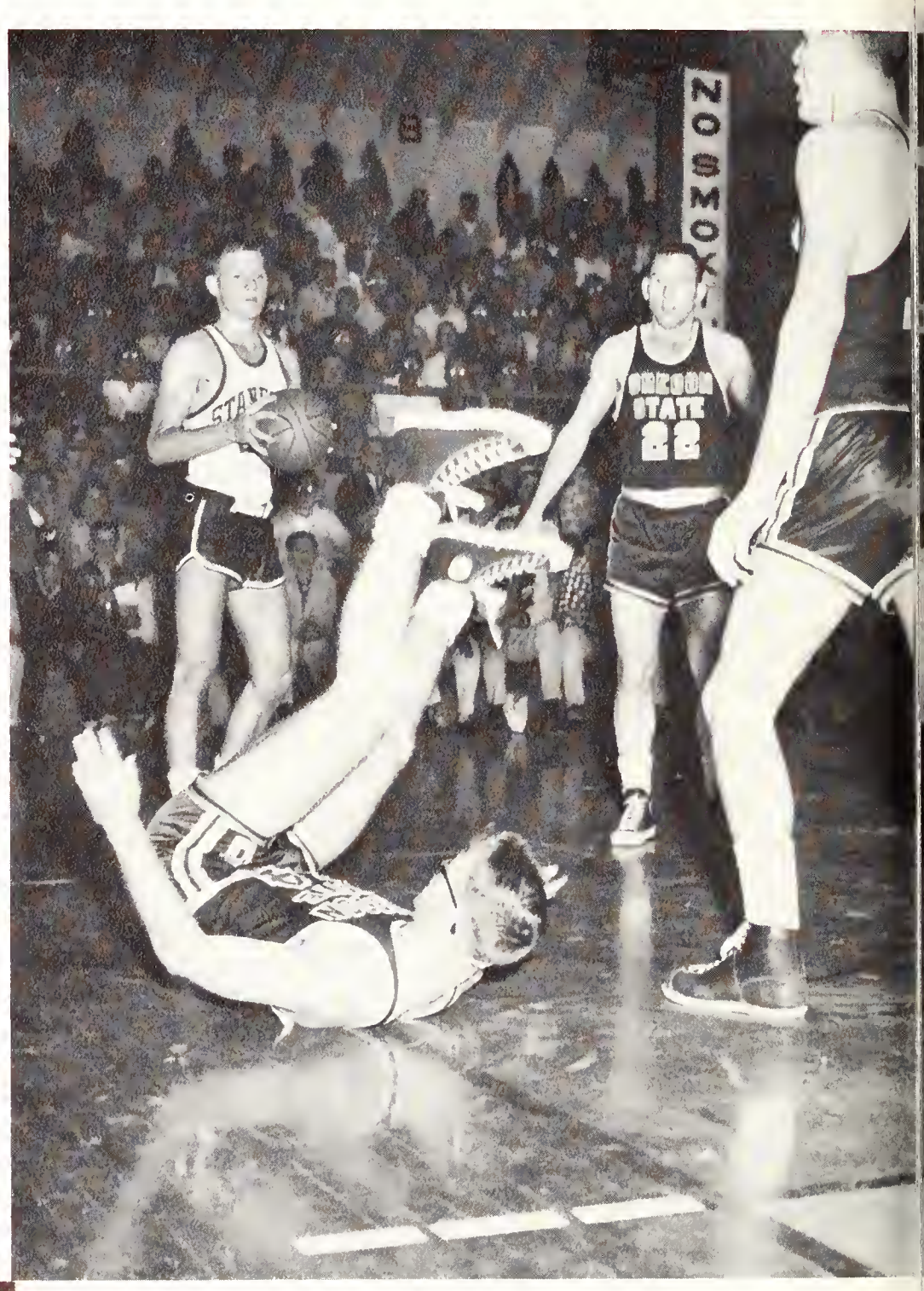

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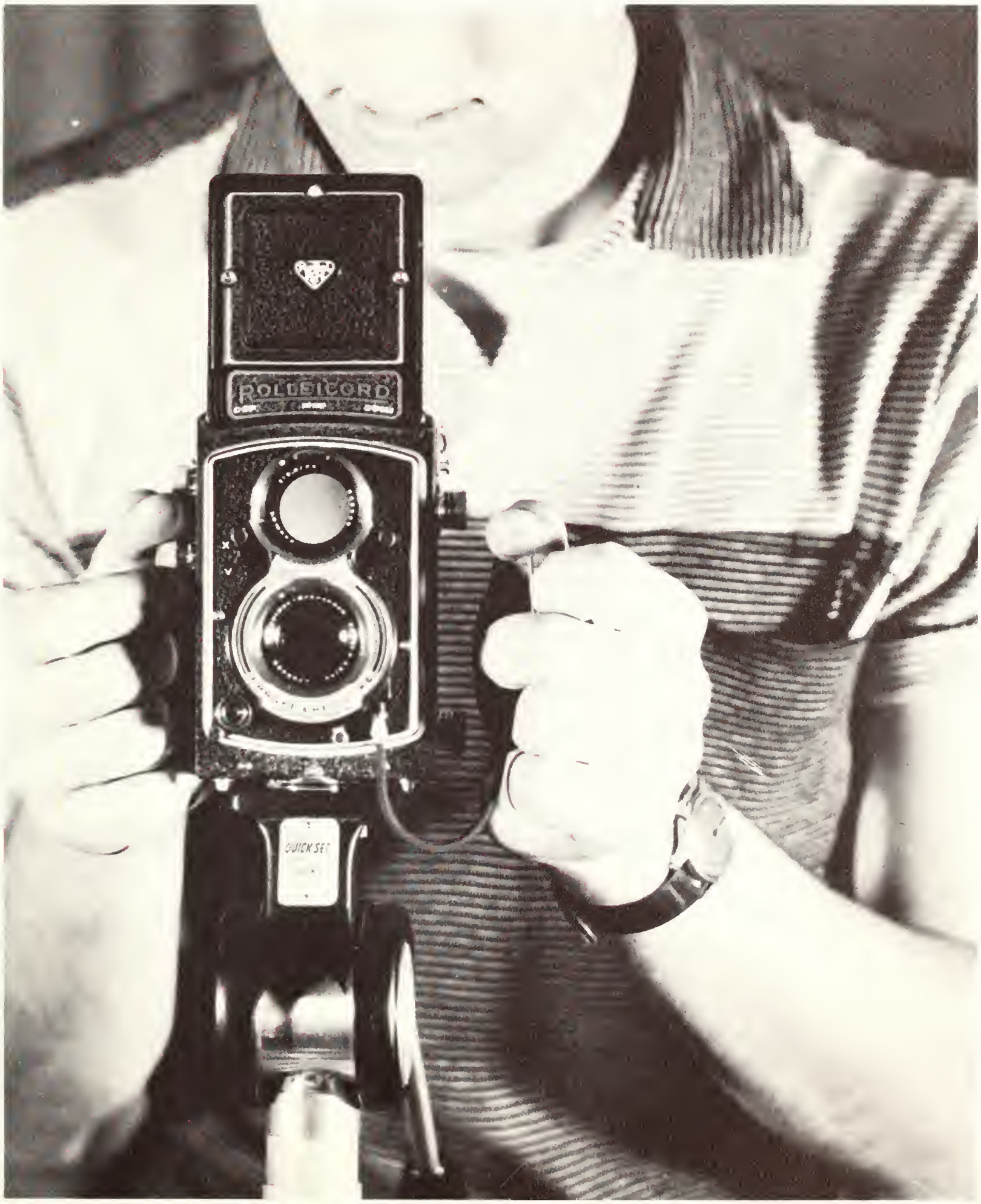

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CAROLYN CARLSON

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SALLY SMEAD

Freshman
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Roble

1957 QUEEN

SUE GOODE

Freshman
Orange, California
Branner

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The big news in Pacific Coast athletics this year was, of course, the penalties meted out by the Pacific Coast Conference. Amid gathering clouds Stanford Athletic Director Alfred Masters and his staff attempted to navigate the athletic endeavors of the school along paths defined by the much-maligned Conference code, and insofar as neither Stanford nor any of its athletes was singled out for penal action, it appears that Masters' efforts were successful. However, the job could not be done without help, and the Athletic Director is fortunate in having behind him the Stanford Athletic Board, a nine-man commission with equal representation from the student body, faculty, and alumni. All athletic decisions are the Board's, subject to the approval of the University President and Board of Trustees, and through this system Stanford has been able to hold a prominent place in national intercollegiate athletics.

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Swimming

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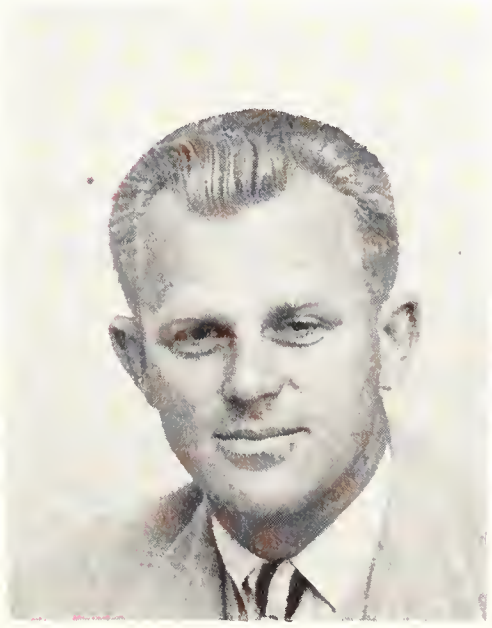

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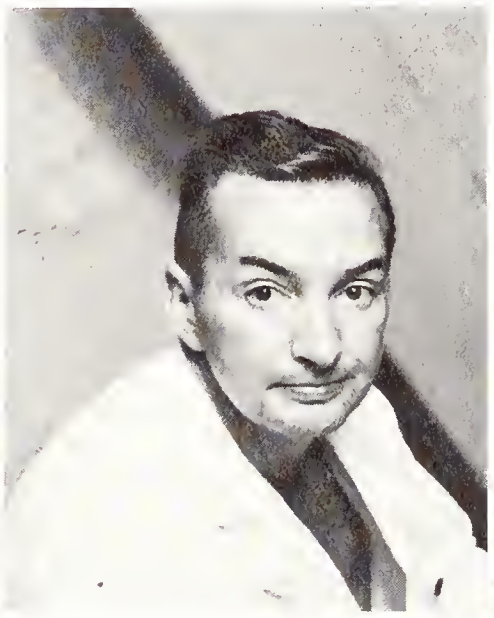

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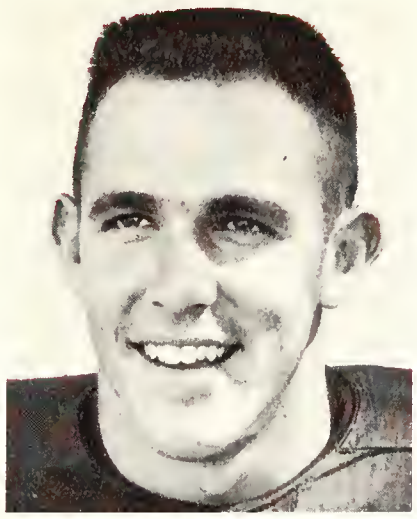
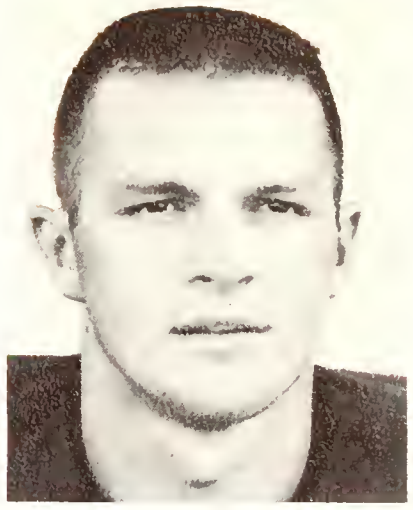


JOHN BRODIE
Co-Captain
All-American Quarterback

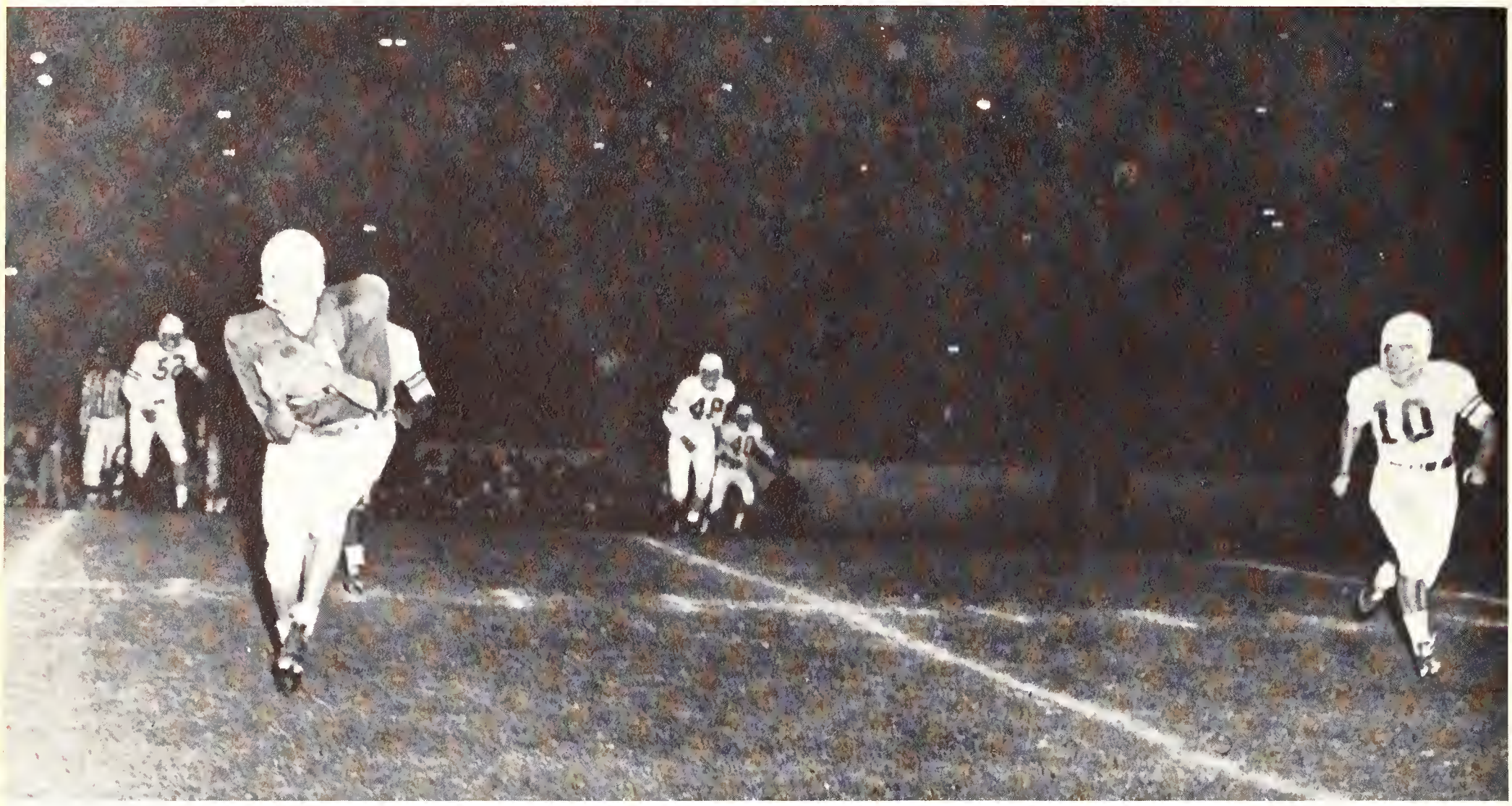
CHUCK TAYLOR
Head Coach



PAUL WIGGIN
Co-Captain
All-American Tackle

Varsity Football

1956 STANFORD UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Al Harrington, Gary Allen, Russ Steele, Joel Freis, Jeri McMillen, Jack Taylor, Mickey Raftery, Jerry Angove, Jack Douglas, Bob Peterson. **ROW TWO:** Trainer Connie Jarvis, Lou Valli, John Clark, John Kidd, Gary Van Galder, Jack McKenna, Bob Gergen, Carl Isaacs, Ben Robinson, Ty Polich. **ROW THREE:** Andy Reed, Roch Conklin, Pete Swanson, Jim Byrer, Steve Doctor, Jim Truher, Chuck Shea, Head Coach Chuck Taylor. **ROW FOUR:** Bob Long, Don Dawson, Paul Wiggin, Bob Schmidt, Dick Stein, Wally Honeywell, Ron Waldrum, Jim Sinnerud, Coach Dutch Fehring. **ROW FIVE:** Les Hopkins, Wes Idol, Armand De Weese, Meigs Jones, Dick Childs, Glen Hayden, Jim Ukropina, Manager Jim Newton. **ROW SIX:** Frank Christensen, Dennis Farrar, Archie Schmitt, Eric Protiva, Ralph Koldinger, Bob Gritschke, Larry Eschelman, Manager Frank Dinsmore. **ROW SEVEN:** Robin Moore, Steve Resnik, John Thomas, Troy Barbee, Neal Scheidel, Bob Nicolet, Sam Nageley, Senior Manager Don Woodward. **ROW EIGHT:** Noel Robinson, Don Manoukian, Tom Kemp, Frank Hook, Ward MacDonald, Gordy Roberts, Chris Plain, Coach Mal Elward. **ROW NINE:** Coach George Lynn, John Brodie, Gordy Young, Paul Camera, Coach Bob Ghilotti, Coach Pete Kmetovic.



WSC's Fanning receives a Newman Pass and is closely pursued by several Indian defenders.

STATISTICS

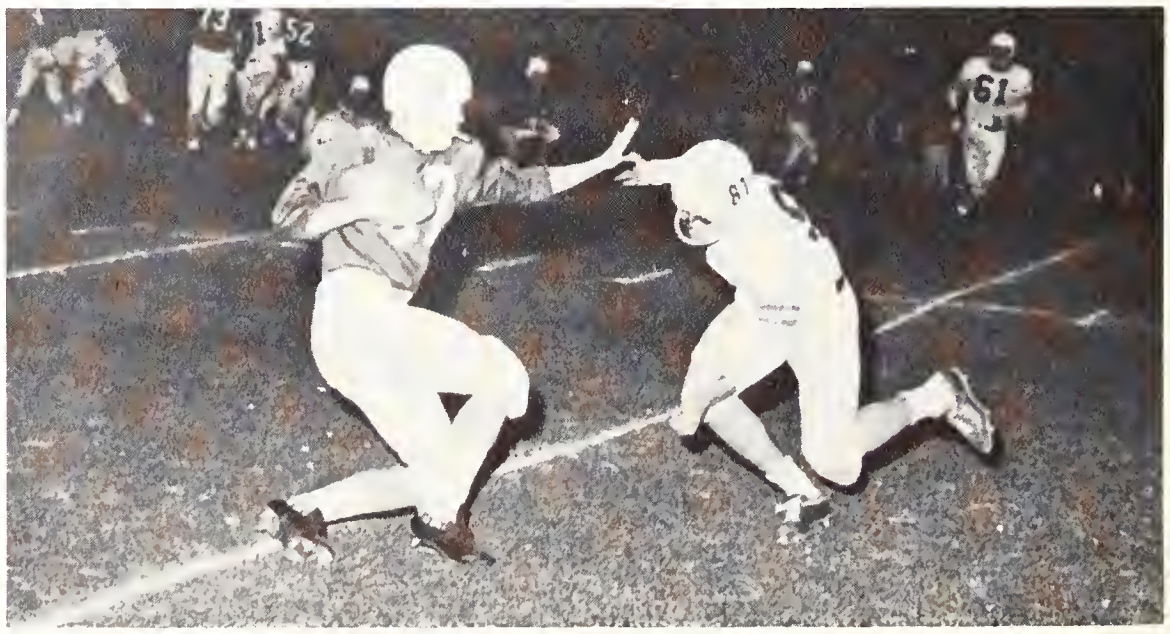
	WSC	SU
First downs	21	22
Yards gained rushing	114	167
Yards lost rushing	37	16
Net yards rushing	77	151
Passes attempted	38	36
Passes completed	22	24
Net yards passing	287	259
Net yards offensively	364	410
Number of fumbles	4	2
Ball lost fumbles	3	1
Yards penalized	76	65

Stanford coasted to an easy 40-26 victory over the Washington State Cougars in the league opener under the lights at Pullman. Displaying the form that installed them as Rose Bowl favorites early this season, Stanford led 6-0 with less than five minutes of playing time gone, a 44-yard punt return by Valli to the Washington State 27 setting up the Cards' first score. The Indians were never headed. They scored the first four times they held the ball as the fine passing of Brodie, Douglas, and Taylor sparked the Big Red to a 26-0 lead mid-way through the second quarter. This vaunted aerial attack clicked 24 out of 36 times with Young, Van Galder, and Isaacs on the receiving end. Virtually the entire squad saw action in the tilt.

Stanford 40 Washington State 26

TROY BARBEE, 71
Tackle

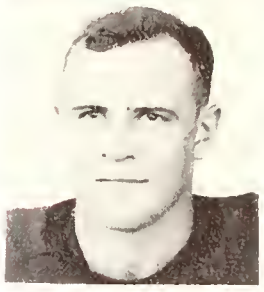
PAUL CAMERA, 32
Halfback



Stanford end Bob Gergen moves in to nail Ellinesen but not before the WSC end has made a first down.

Valli returns a State kickoff past the 30.

DON CARSWELL, 64
Guard



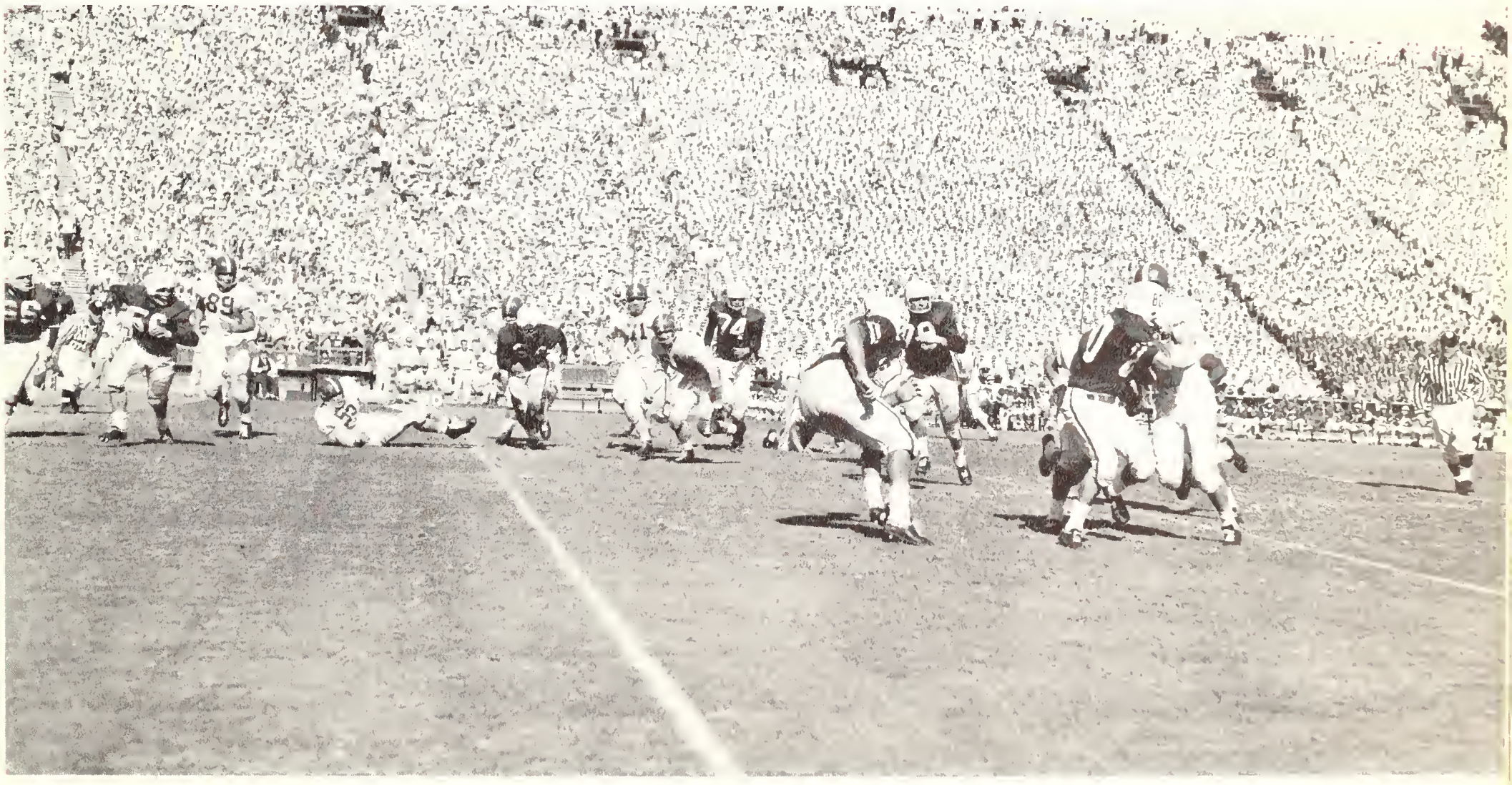
JOHN CLARK, 62
Guard

Stanford 7 Michigan State 21

Third-quarter ball control tactics and a devastating ground attack led by Peaks powered Michigan State's Spartans to a 21-7 victory over Stanford before 50,000 onlookers at Memorial Stadium. The Easterners opened the scoring on Peak's one yard plunge, and Kaiser converted the first of his three successful conversions. Midway through the second period quarterback John Brodie started the Indians on the warpath as 20 plays covered 80 yards, culminated by Big John's three-yard toss to Valli for the TD. Dick converted and it was 7-7 at the half. But in the third quarter, touchdown jaunts by Gilbert and Wullf put the Spartans out of reach, and a rock-ribbed defense blocked Indian attempts both on the ground and through the air.

STATISTICS

	MSC	SU
First downs	17	13
Yards gained rushing	258	88
Yards lost rushing	35	44
Net yards rushing	223	44
Passes attempted	7	28
Passes completed	4	12
Net yards passing	52	123
Net yards offensively	275	167
Fumbles	4	3
Ball lost fumbles	1	1
Yards penalized	144	50



It's Peaks again: This time the Spartan halfback gains yardage around left end.

A big day for Gordy: Buckeye line anticipating more Brodie aerials are confused by Young's hard running.

STATISTICS

	OSU	SU
First downs	17	25
Yards gained rushing	310	176
Yards lost rushing	8	31
Net yards rushing	302	145
Passes attempted	2	39
Passes completed	1	22
Net yards passing	18	269
Net yards offensively	320	414
Number of fumbles	0	6
Ball lost fumbles	0	1
Yards penalized	5	46

A determined Stanford squad fought on even terms with the highly-ranked ground attack of Ohio State for nearly three quarters before the Cards' lack of depth enabled the Buckeyes to power themselves to victory before a record 83,000 at Ohio Stadium. Receiving the opening kickoff on their 20, the Indians drove 80 yards in 12 plays for the game's first score. Ohio State, revengeful after last year's 6-0 defeat, retalliated twice before Brodie passed the Cards to another touchdown. Stanford, well on their way to paydirt again, was cut short as the half ended with the Buckeyes holding a one-point edge. The Big Red tied it up, 20-20, late in the third period, but the Staters took control at this point and scored twice again to complete their 32-20 conquest.

Stanford 20 Ohio State 32

ROCH CONKLIN, 52
Center

ARMAND DEWEESE, 61
Guard

Buckeye's answer to Cassady: Don Clark, dashing past Stanford End Freis, was voted nation's back of the week for performance against Stanford.

Brodie's favorite target: Paul Camera stabs pigskin before hitting the ground.

DOUG DICK, 38
Fullback

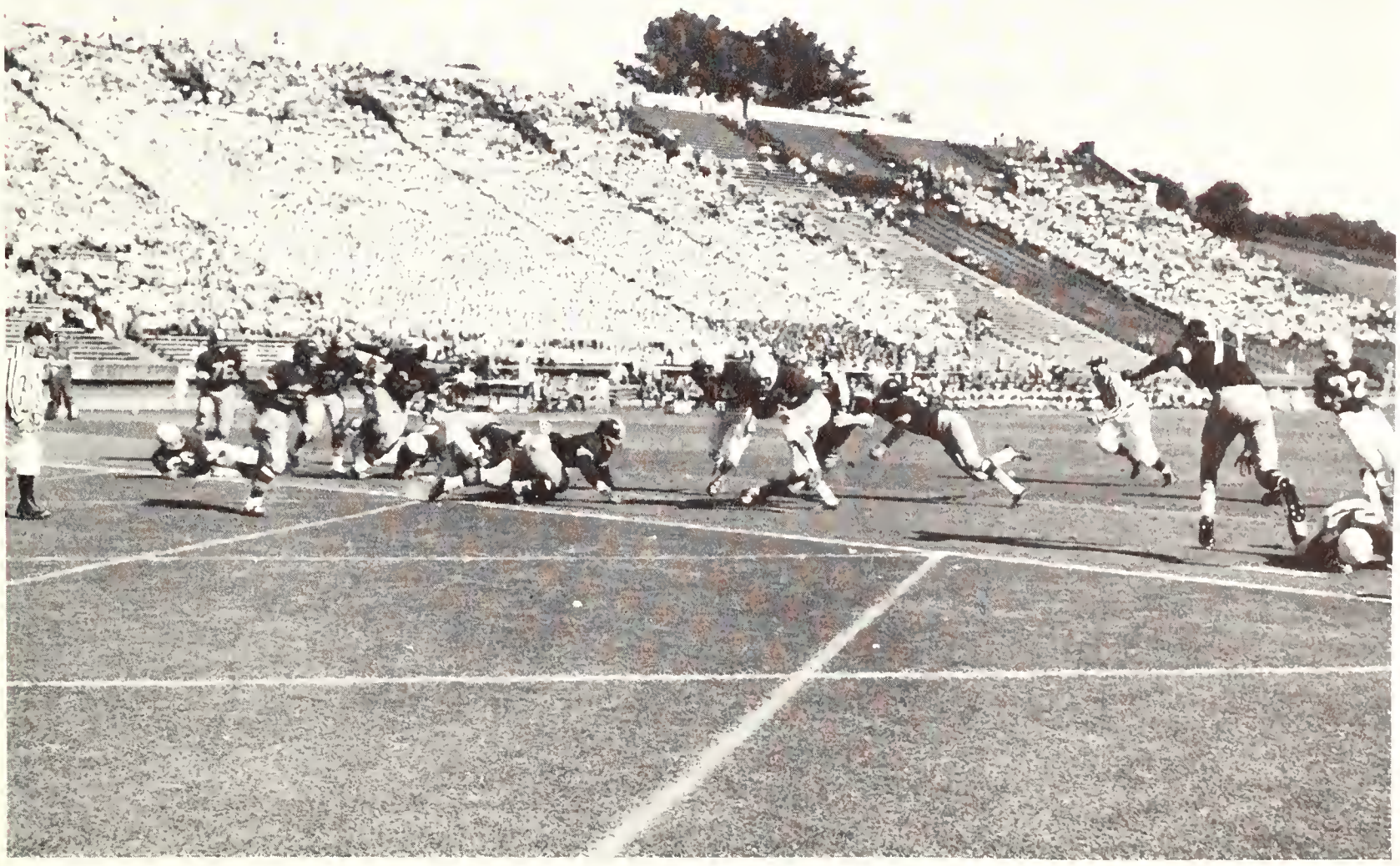
JACK DOUGLAS, 10
Quarterback

Stanford 40 San Jose 20

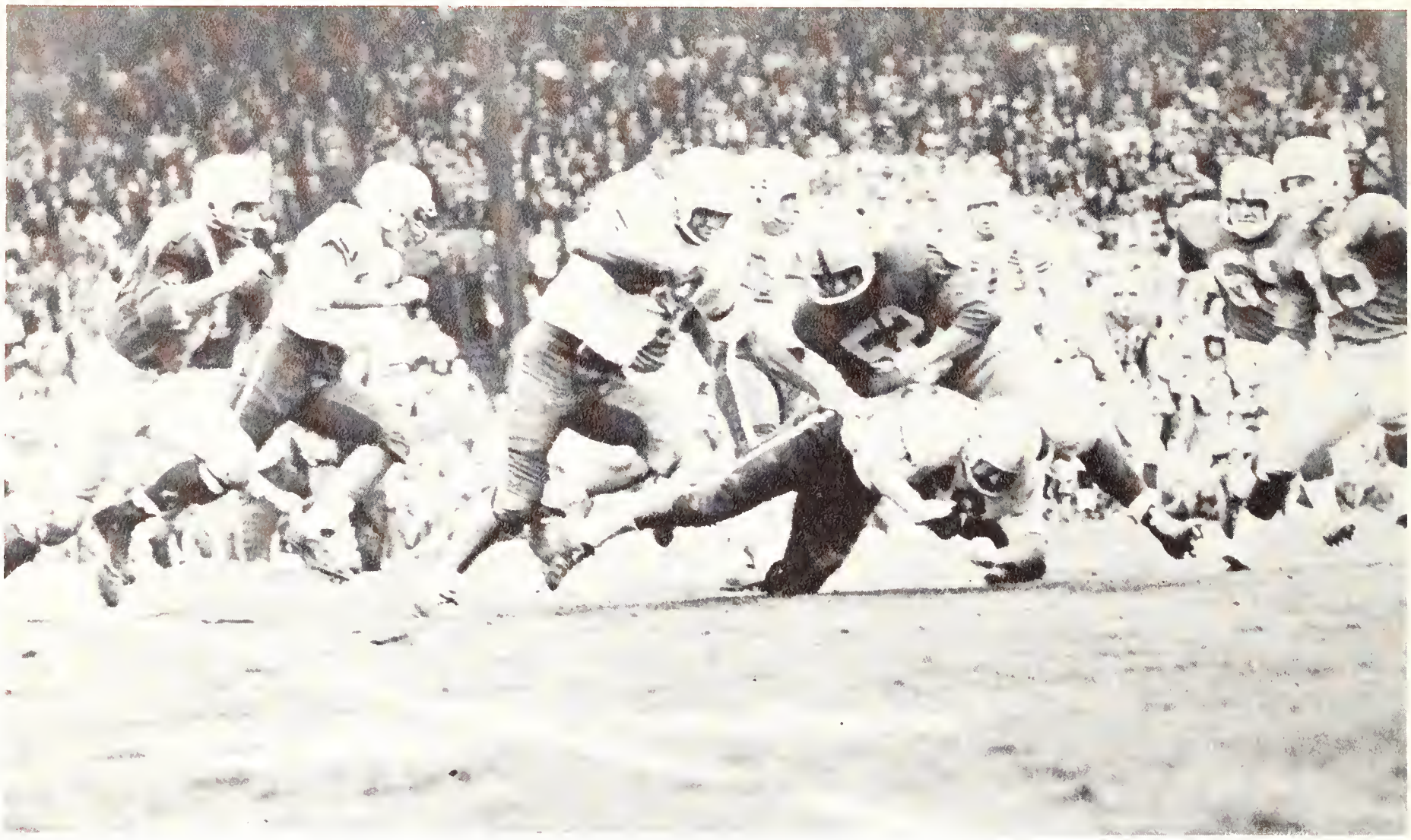
Indian aerials accounted for three touchdowns and set up three others as Stanford downed a scrappy San Jose State squad, 40-20. Card signal callers accounted for 287 yards through the air, as Brodie completed 13 for 24 and Douglas hit 5 for 5 in the second half, while Camera's 8 receptions for 126 yards and a touchdown established him as the day's favorite target. Starting fast, the Cards had a 13-0 lead mid-way in the first period, but State's Riley closed the gap as he raced 73 yards off tackle for a Spartan score. Stanford came back through the air, Brodie passing 24 yards to Raftery in the end zone to climax a 62 yard drive and leaving the score 20-7 at the half. The Spartans scored twice more, but couldn't match the Indians' three second-half TD drives.

STATISTICS

	SJS	SU
First downs	14	21
Yards gained rushing	281	137
Yards lost rushing	10	18
Net yards rushing	271	119
Passes attempted	26	34
Passes completed	8	20
Net yards passing	69	287
Net yards offensively	340	406
Number of fumbles	1	2
Ball lost fumbles	0	1
Yards penalized	101	75



San Jose line creamed: Stanford blockers clear path for a Brodie touchdown.



Noel Robinson, 66, knocks Oregon's Markulis out of the play to set up a Valli gain.

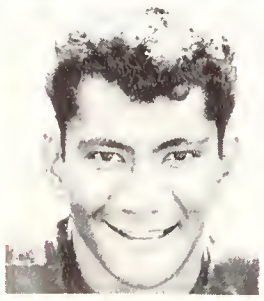
STATISTICS

	Ore.	SU
First downs	12	19
Yards gained rushing	151	220
Yards lost rushing	19	11
Net yards rushing	132	209
Passes attempted	11	29
Passes completed	4	14
Net yards passing	95	128
Net yards offensively	227	337
Number fumbles	3	4
Ball lost fumbles	2	2
Yards penalized	22	42

Discovering a potent running attack to go with its deadly aerial assault, Stanford rolled over an outplayed Webfoot squad, 21-7, in a contest marked by a wierd assortment of miscues. The Cards put together drives of 33, 90, and 73 yards for touchdowns in each of the first three periods. Valli, who accounted for 106 yards rushing during the afternoon, plunged for two TD's, with Brodie passing 20 yards to Camera for the other. The Card forward wall, anchored by Wiggin and Carswell, played an outstanding defensive game in containing Oregon's speedy backs. The Northerner's sole touchdown came with 28 seconds left in the game as the Ducks passed 22 yards to paydirt after recovering a Stanford fumble.

Stanford 21 Oregon 7

JOEL FREIS, 80
End



AL HARRINGTON, 29
Halfback

Brodie works the quarterback option: Oregon's Wheeler, 80, and Austin, 75, close in.

Gordy breaks into USC secondary: Young two-timed by USC safeties Hall and Hickman after long gain.

STATISTICS

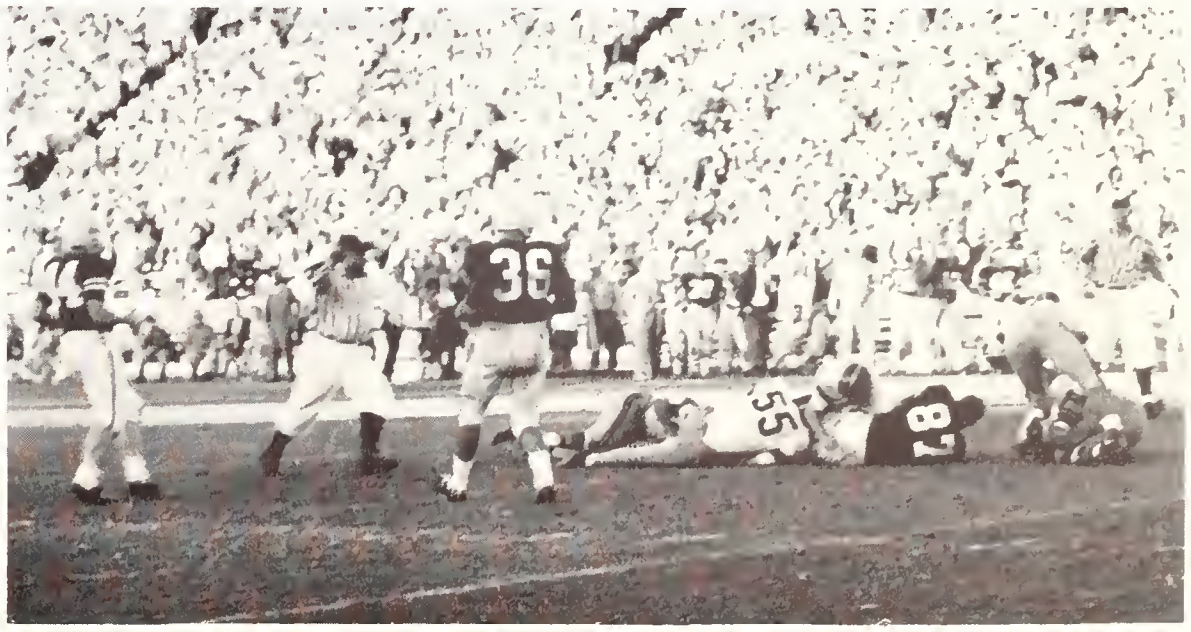
	SU	USC
First downs	18	19
Yards gained rushing	188	323
Yards lost rushing	30	33
Net yards rushing	168	290
Passes attempted	22	7
Passes completed	11	3
Net yards passing	152	31
Net yards offensively	320	321
Fumbles	2	3
Ball lost fumbles	1	2
Yards penalized	85	76

Card rooters were treated to a joyous Homecoming as Stanford, moving well both on the ground and in the air, upset USC, 27-19, and gained a place among the nation's top ten teams. The Indians spotted SC two touchdowns before coming alive in the second quarter. Down 13-0 at this point, the Cards drove 75 yards in 7 plays on Brodie's passing and the running of Harrington and Dick. Stanford scored again as Steele recovered a fumble on the Trojan 20 and the Big Red pushed it over for a 14-13 halftime edge. Early in the third period the Cards rolled 40 yards to score on a pass from Brodie to Isaacs, and the Trojans countered with an impressive march which took them 87 yards to paydirt. But Stanford defenses held during the final period and the Indians scored once again for good measure with less than a minute left.

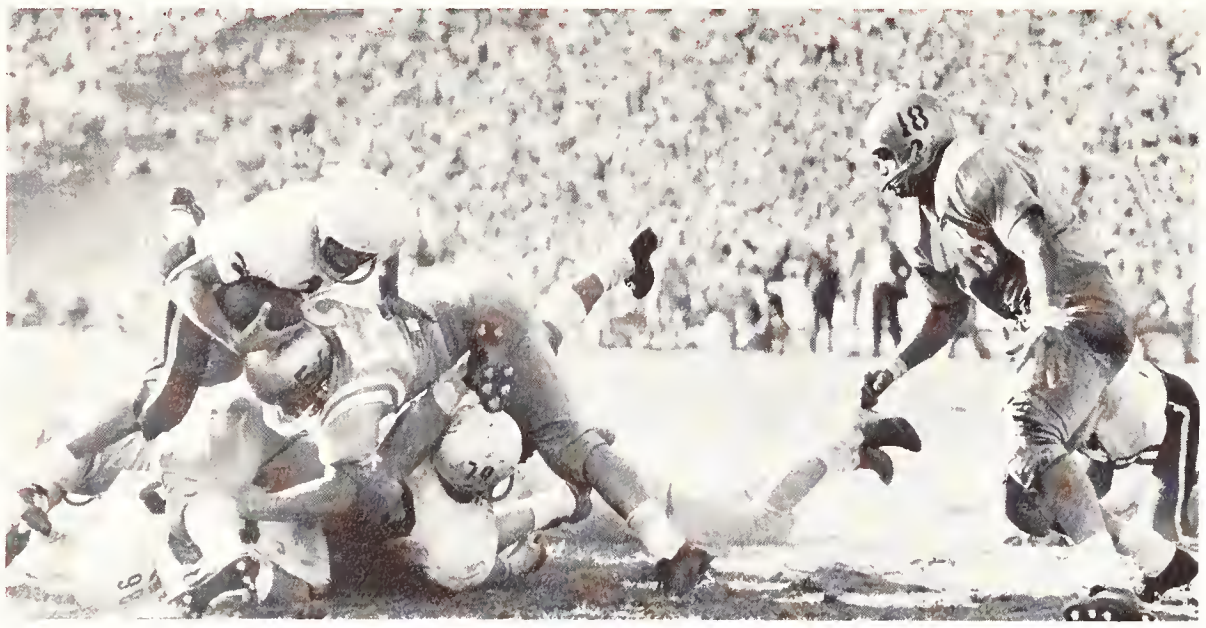
Stanford 27 USC 19

CARL ISAACS, 83
End

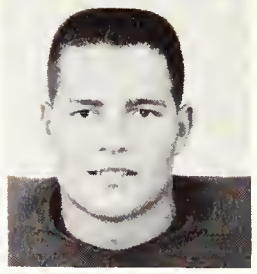
JOHN KIDD, 74
Tackle



Brodie to Robinson pass clicks: Sophomore Ben Robinson (87) proves an able replacement for injured Van Galder, catching two T. D. passes.



A hard-running Valli is tripped up by UCLA's Dressel, (52); Shinnick (18) rushes in to help.



BOB LONG, 54
Center

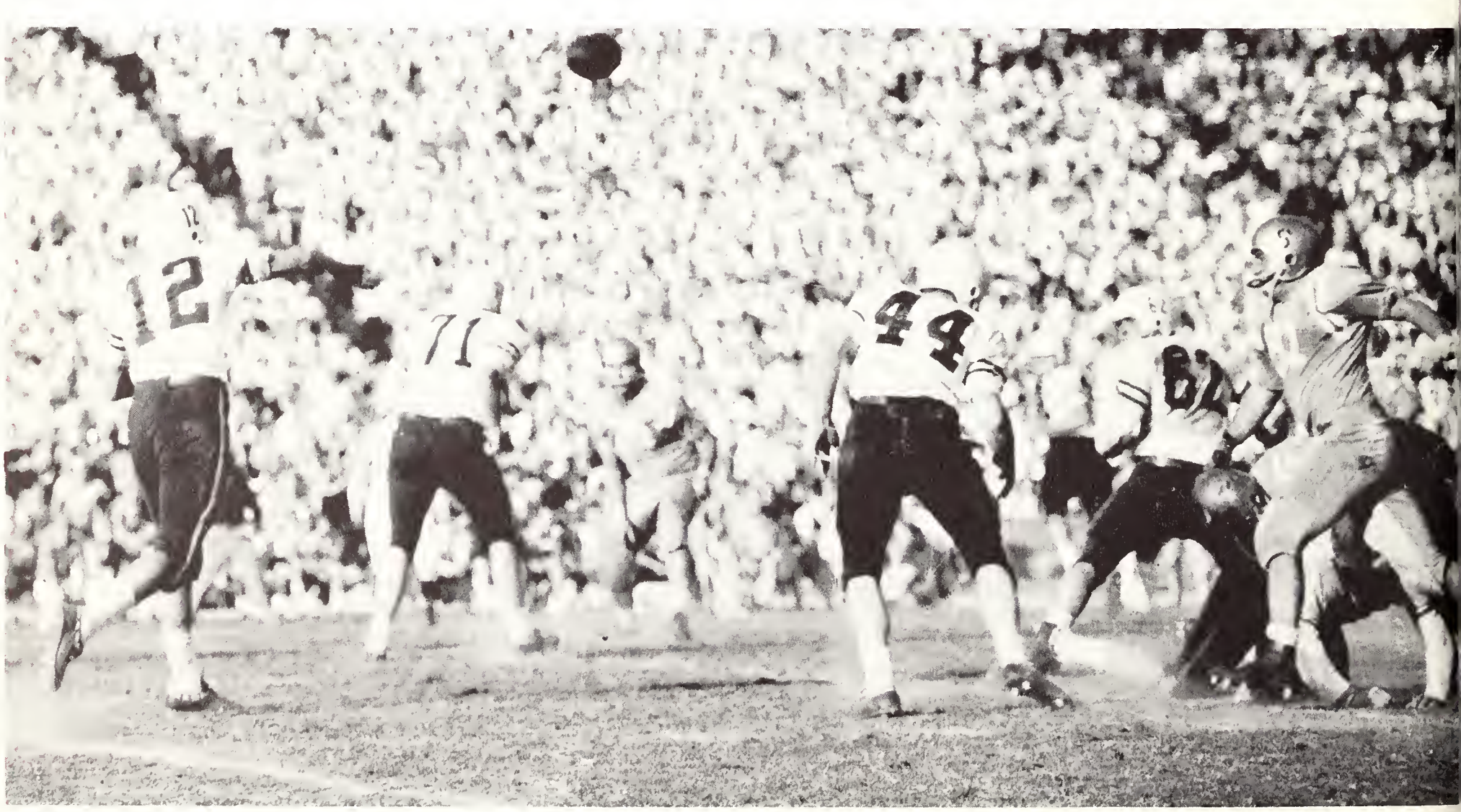
ERIC PROTIVA, 73
Tackle

Stanford 13 UCLA 14

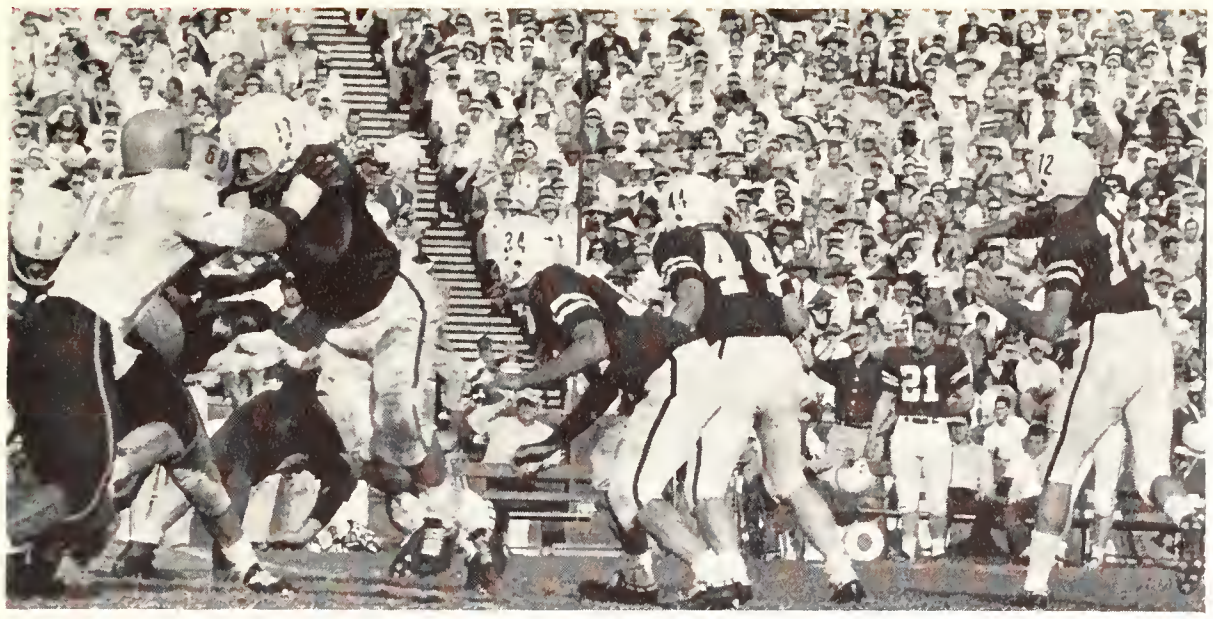
A hard charging line, which smothered Stanford's passing attack and created its own breaks, led UCLA to a 14-13 upset victory over the Rose Bowl-minded Cards. The "big rush" carried the Bruins to a 14-0 lead by the middle of the first period as a fumble recovered on the Stanford 20 and blocked Indian punt set up two UCLA touchdowns. Douglas regrouped Red forces in the second quarter and engineered a drive which took Stanford 40 yards in 11 plays to score on a Valli plunge from three yards out. Brodie was back in form at the beginning of the second half as he tossed to Raftery for 41 yards and then again for 21 yards and a touchdown. The try for point, which proved to be the margin of defeat, was blocked by Shinnick. Stanford looked like they might score again, but large losses stopped several drives and the Cards finished the game defending their own goal from Bruin attack.

STATISTICS

	UCLA	SU
First downs	13	18
Yards gained rushing	208	121
Yards lost rushing	6	107
Net yards rushing	202	14
Passes attempted	12	27
Passes completed	4	13
Net yards passing	50	232
Net yards offensively	252	246
Fumbles	1	3
Ball lost fumbles	1	2
Yards penalized	60	15



Indian blockers stave off determined Bruin defenders as Brodie gets his pass away.



Brodie, receiving protection from Barbee (71), Valli (34), and Young (44), easily gets off pass.

MICKEY RAFTERY, 46
Halfback

BEN ROBINSON, 87
End

Stanford 19 Oregon State 20

Stanford choked on the scent of roses as Oregon State's spirited Beavers upset the favored Cards 20-19, handing them their second one-point defeat in two weeks. Brodie turned in one of his better passing performances with 19 completions in 31 tries from 223 yards, but the Indian aerial attack was overshadowed by the fine running of Beaver backs Lowe, Durden, and Francis. After a Beaver first-quarter touchdown, the Indians twice drove 80 yards to go ahead 12-7 at halftime. Harrington's 40-yard punt return in the third period set the stage for another Card touchdown as Brodie passed to Isaacs for the score. Oregon State's fresher forces, aided by the seldom-used aerial, scored twice in the final period to wipe out Stanford's lead and Rose Bowl hopes.

STATISTICS

	OSC	SU
First downs	16	20
Yards gained rushing	252	184
Yards lost rushing	13	22
Net yards rushing	239	162
Passes attempted	8	32
Passes completed	3	19
Net yards passing	91	223
Net yards offensively	330	385
Fumbles	2	1
Ball lost fumbles	0	0
Yards penalized	62	55

Injuns strike paydirt: Lou Valli (34) crosses OSC goal line for initial score.

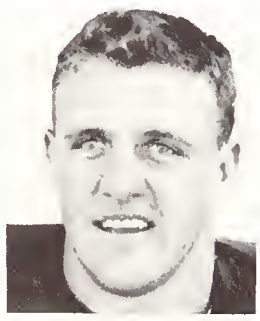
"Incredible" Credell Green, Husky fullback, comes to a jolting stop by Stanford's beefy Chris Plain (78).

STATISTICS

	SU	UW
First downs	20	16
Yards gained rushing	156	233
Yards lost rushing	44	24
Net yards rushing	112	209
Passes attempted	39	5
Passes completed	26	5
Net yards passing	279	141
Net yards offensively	391	350
Fumbles	5	3
Ball lost fumbles	5	1
Yards penalized	20	40

Although Brodie connected on 20 out of 26 passes for 173 yards, the Indians fumbled the ball away five times to go down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of Washington's Huskies, 34-13. After the Northerners had scored on McCumby's 73-yard run and Derby had converted the first of his four PATs, the Reds moved 80 yards in 12 plays, with Brodie and Valli instrumental in the drive, and scored on the plunge, Raftery converting. The Huskies pulled away with tallies on drives of 79, 5, 84, and 29 yards, while Stanford could muster only a third period touchdown by Dick on a three-yard spurt to climax an eleven-play, 83-yard march, most of the distance coming through the air.

Stanford 13 Washington 34



NOEL ROBINSON, 66
Guard

LOU VALLI, 34
Fullback

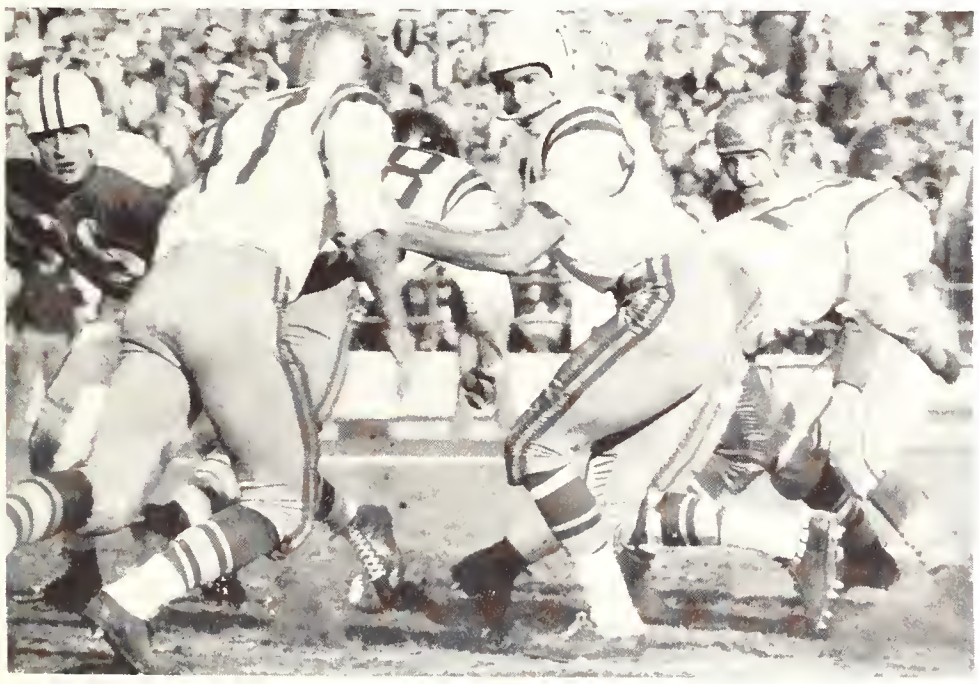
Valli drives through a small hole in Washington's line.

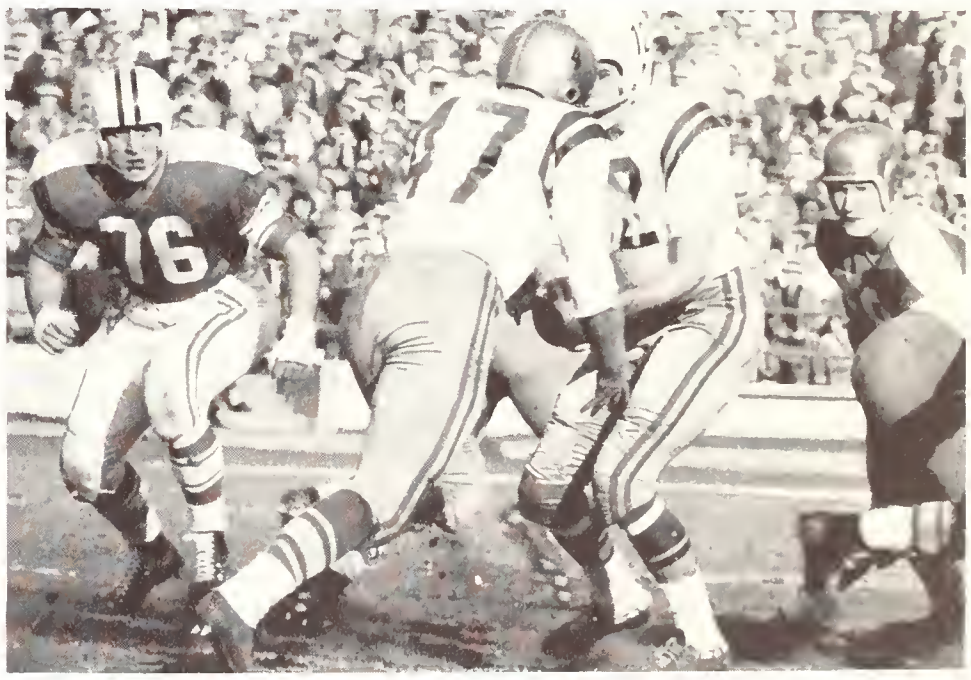
East-West Shrine Game

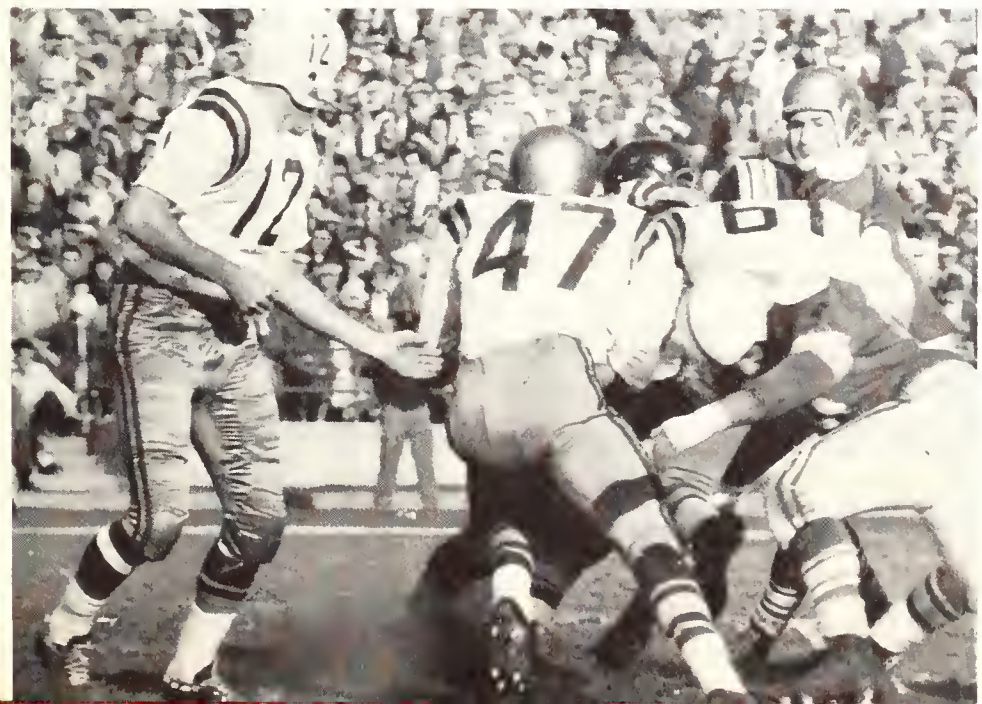
Stanford's big three: Paul Wiggin, John Brodie, and Carl Isaacs prepare to bolster West All-Stars.

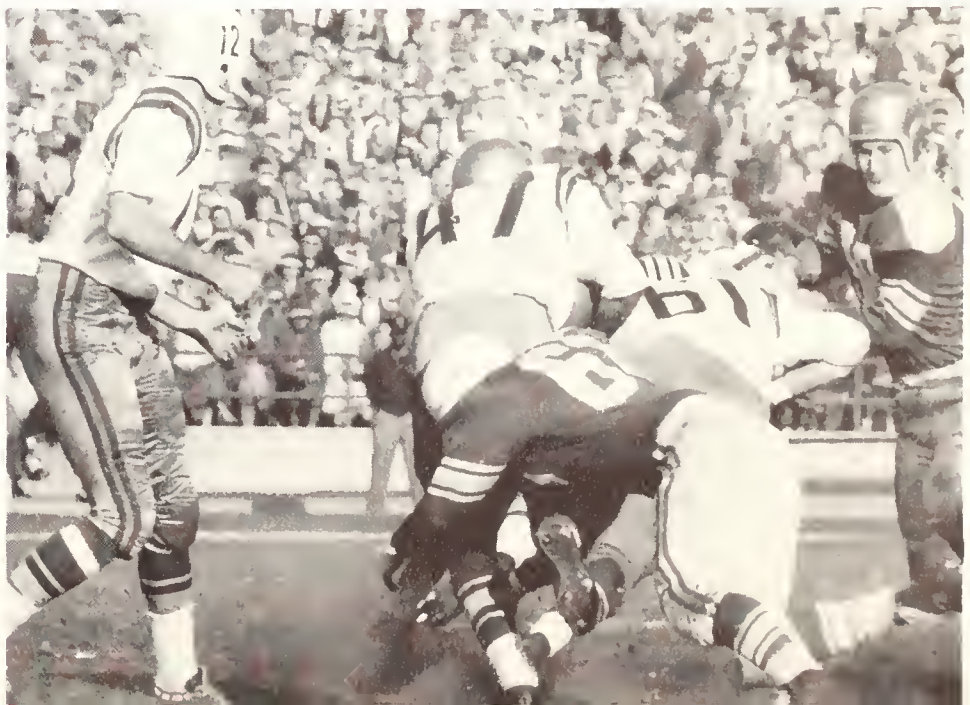
Stanford's John Brodie, after being presented with Coffman trophy for most valuable player, posed with team mate Don Shinnick of UCLA, most valuable lineman.

West's John Brodie (12) of Stanford, the Shrine game's most valuable player, demonstrates ball handling ability in his hand-off to team mate Dean Derby of Washington.









GARY VAN GALDER, 86
End

GORDY YOUNG, 44
Halfback

John Brodie (12) receives an All-American award in Big Game ceremonies.

California 20 Stanford 18

The point after touchdown, which plagued the Cards all season, again proved to be the difference between victory and defeat as Cal upset the favored Indians, 20-18, in the 59th Big Game. The day was a big one for Bear rooters: they regained the Axe and bid farewell to Pappy Waldorf, retiring after 10 years as head coach of the Golden Grizzlies.

It was Cal's crushing running attack which, functioning without fail in the early periods of the game, put the Bears on top. They scored each of the first three times they gained possession. Quarterback Kapp led the Bear attack in an explosive first period which saw them march 67 yards to score with only four minutes of game time elapsed. An Indian fumble ended a seemingly certain TD drive and set the stage for another Bear touchdown, this one 63 yards in 9 plays. Down 14-0 at this point, Stanford roared back with a determined drive of their own launched from the Red 31. Valli, who played outstanding ball all afternoon, led the way with runs of 28, 15, and 9 yards, moving the ball to the Cal 12. McMillin scored from here, but Raftery's placement was wide. The Bears scored again, but the Cards matched them as Young and Valli made large gains and Brodie passed to Robinson for the tally. The half ended 20-12 after Stanford failed on two scoring opportunities in the closing moments of the period.

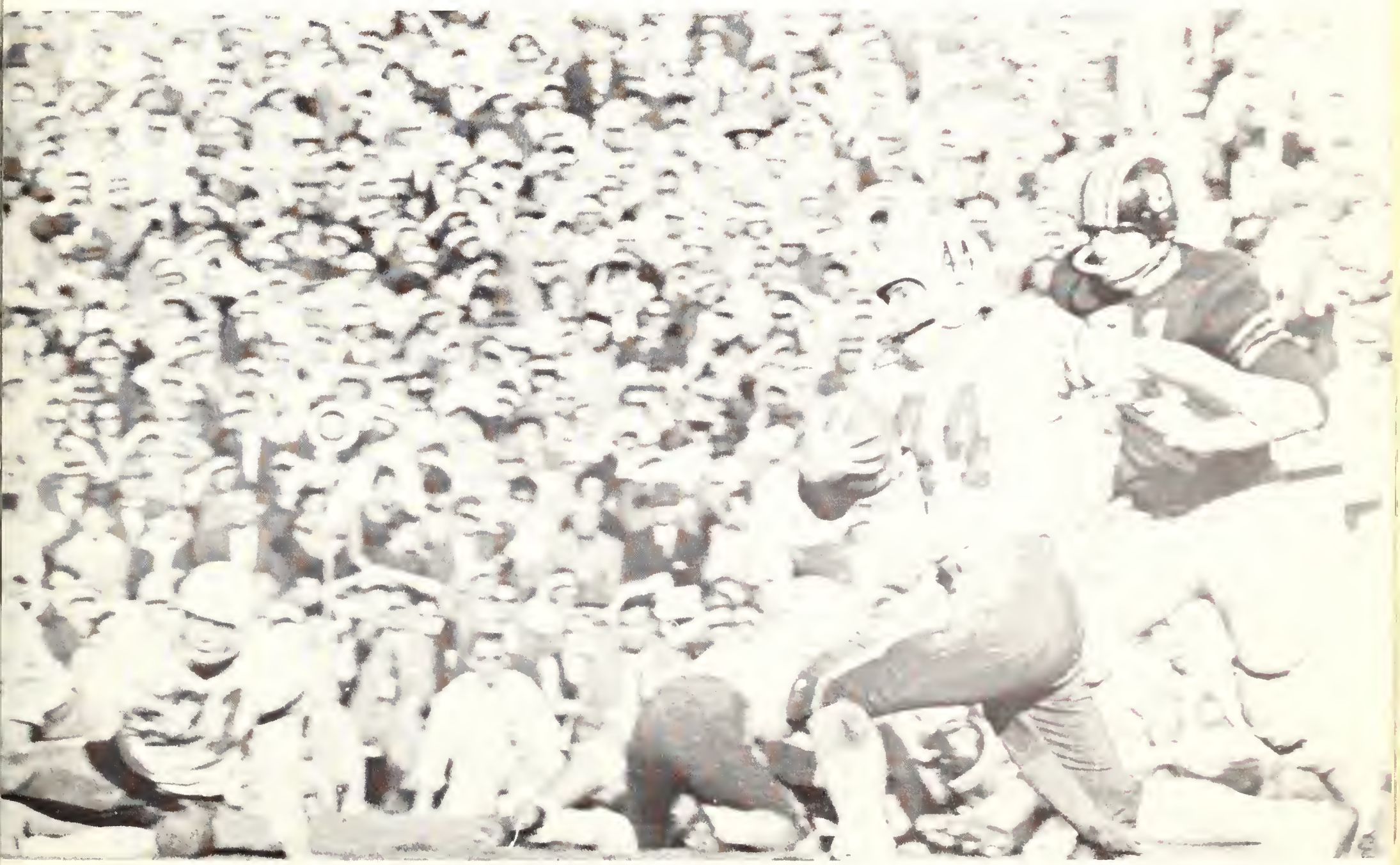
While the first half was a show of offensive power for both teams, the second half proved to be a defensive battle. Although Stanford fumbles gave Cal some good opportunities, they failed to produce any scoring threats. The Cards drove deep into Bear territory three times but managed to score only once. They failed to get the needed yard on fourth-and-one situation, and their first drive died on the 7 yard line. Later in the half penalties called back a Brodie-to-Camera touchdown pass and forced a punting situation. The Big Red got another chance as they drove from the Bear 44 to paydirt with Valli going the final 12 yards. But Cal managed to protect its two-point advantage through the final 12 minutes of play and the Bears pinned the sixth loss of the season on the conversion-shy Cards.

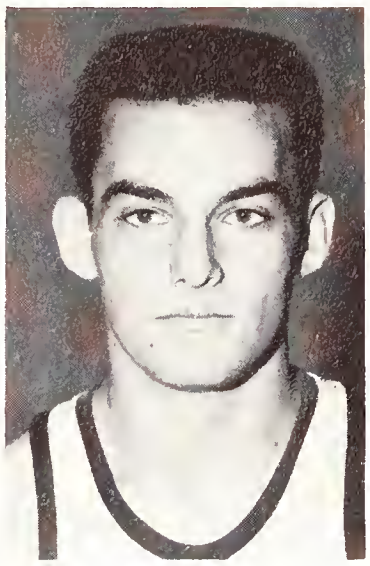
FOOTBALL MANAGERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: George Chester, Frank Dinsmore, Bill Larson. ROW TWO: James Newton, Don Woodward, senior manager; Ed Taylor. NOT PICTURED: John Pearson, John Friedenrich, Al Burdick.

STATISTICS

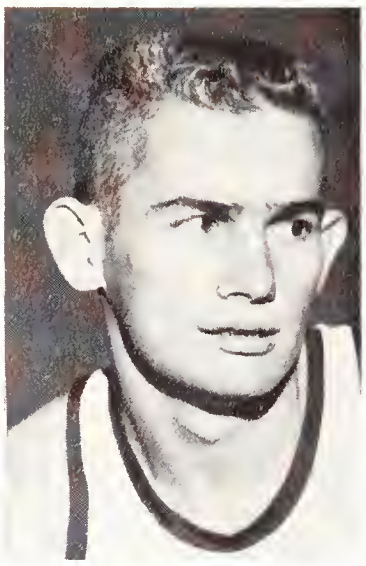
	SU	UC
First downs	23	16
Yards gained rushing	310	296
Yards lost rushing	26	15
Net yards rushing	284	281
Passes attempted	18	6
Passes completed	9	2
Net yards passing	92	15
Net yards offensively	376	296
Number fumbles	3	0
Ball lost fumbles	3	0
Yards penalized	35	51

Young (44) races for long yardage before Cal's Wheatcroft (81) halts the Indian halfback.





HAP WAGNER
Captain



BILL BOND
Top Scorer

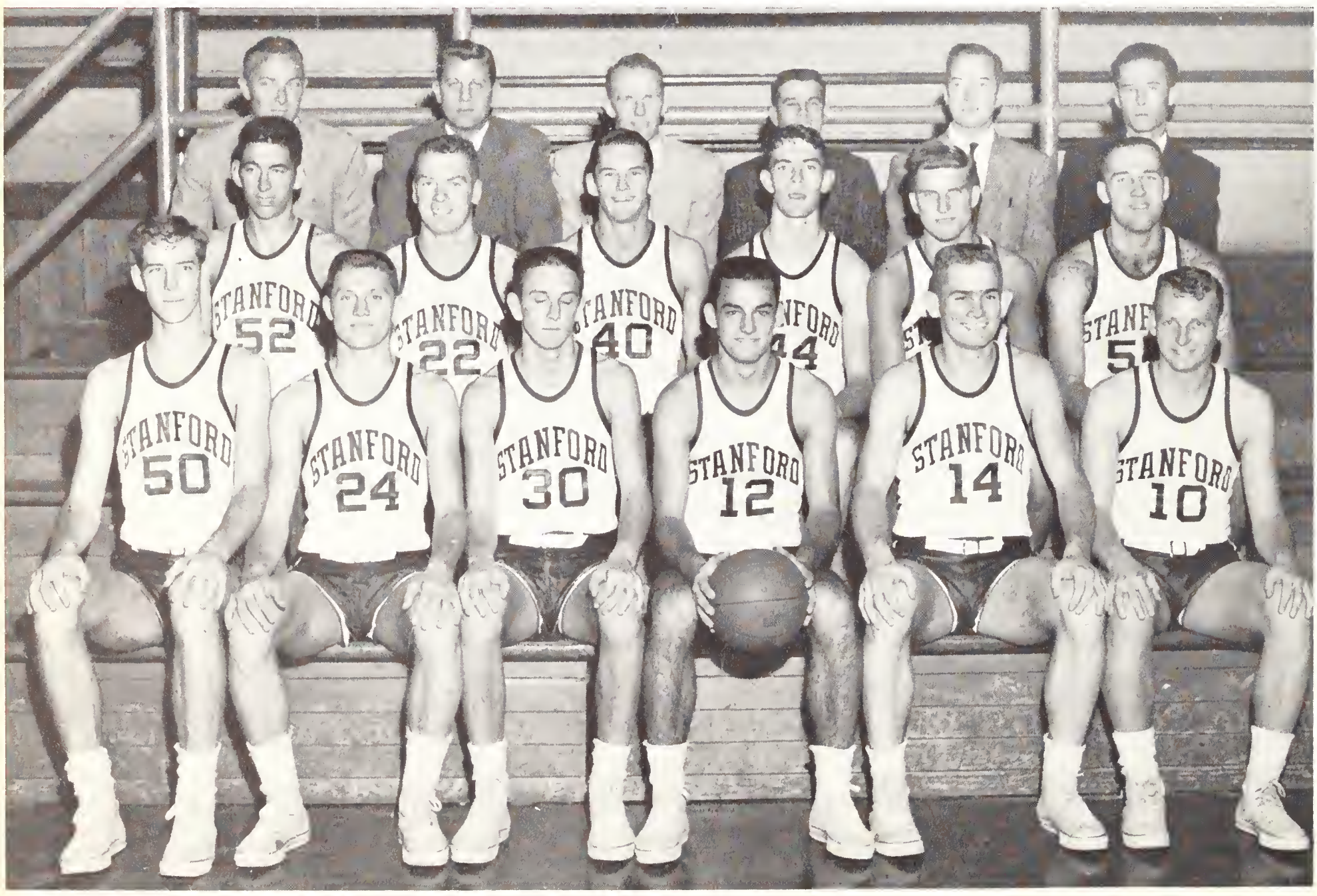
Basketball

SU	OPPONENT	
63	Oregon State	64
60	Oregon State	64
45	California	59
70	Washington	63
64	Washington	68
64	California	67
68	Oregon	52
65	Oregon	56
60	Washington State	51
80	Washington State	62
63	UCLA	86
61	UCLA	79
69	USC	72
73	USC	86
57	Idaho	60
71	Idaho	63

Stanford University's cagers proved to be one of the surprises of the 1956 - 57 Pacific Coast Conference race. Ranked as low as eighth in some preseason conference ratings, the Cards pulled some spectacular upsets and near misses to finish half way up the PCC ladder, sporting an 11-15 record in all games. Perhaps the shortest team on the coast, the Red five relied on spirit and aggressiveness to overcome his handicap on many occasions. Leading the squad were playmaking Captain Hap Wagner, the high-scoring Bill Bond, and sophomores Paul Neumann and Dick Haga.

In non-conference tilts the Indians opened the season suffering a narrow, four point defeat at the hands of the San Jose Spartans. Bouncing back the following week, the Cards downed St. Mary's 65-54 with a red hot finish. Highly touted Rice Institute was upended in similar fashion when the Indians, trailing 64-56 with 2:40 left to play, sank nine straight to win 65-64. The Cards opened a six game tour of the deep South with a 73-67 victory over Centenary College and losses to Tulane and Tennessee. In the first round of the Orange Bowl basketball tournament at Miami Beach, Stanford swamped Valparaiso 68-51, but narrowly lost to Connecticut the following night, and in the tournament's consolation round dropped one to Western Kentucky State. Santa Clara also downed the Indians in a mid-season game.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Lee Leonard, Paul Neumann, Doug Warren, Hap Wagner, Bill Bond, Beppo Dyer. ROW TWO: Nick Vojvodich, Gary Van Galder, Carl Isaacs, Dick Haga, John Pflueger, Clint Waring. ROW THREE: Howie Dallmer, head coach; assistant coaches George Lynn, Dick Clegg, and George Selleck; Connie Jarvis, trainer; Phil Kelly, senior manager.



Oregon State traveled to Stanford's gym early in January for the conference opener. The Cards and Beavers split, Oregon State coming out on top the first night, 64-63, and Stanford taking the finale, 60-58, both games being decided in the final minute.

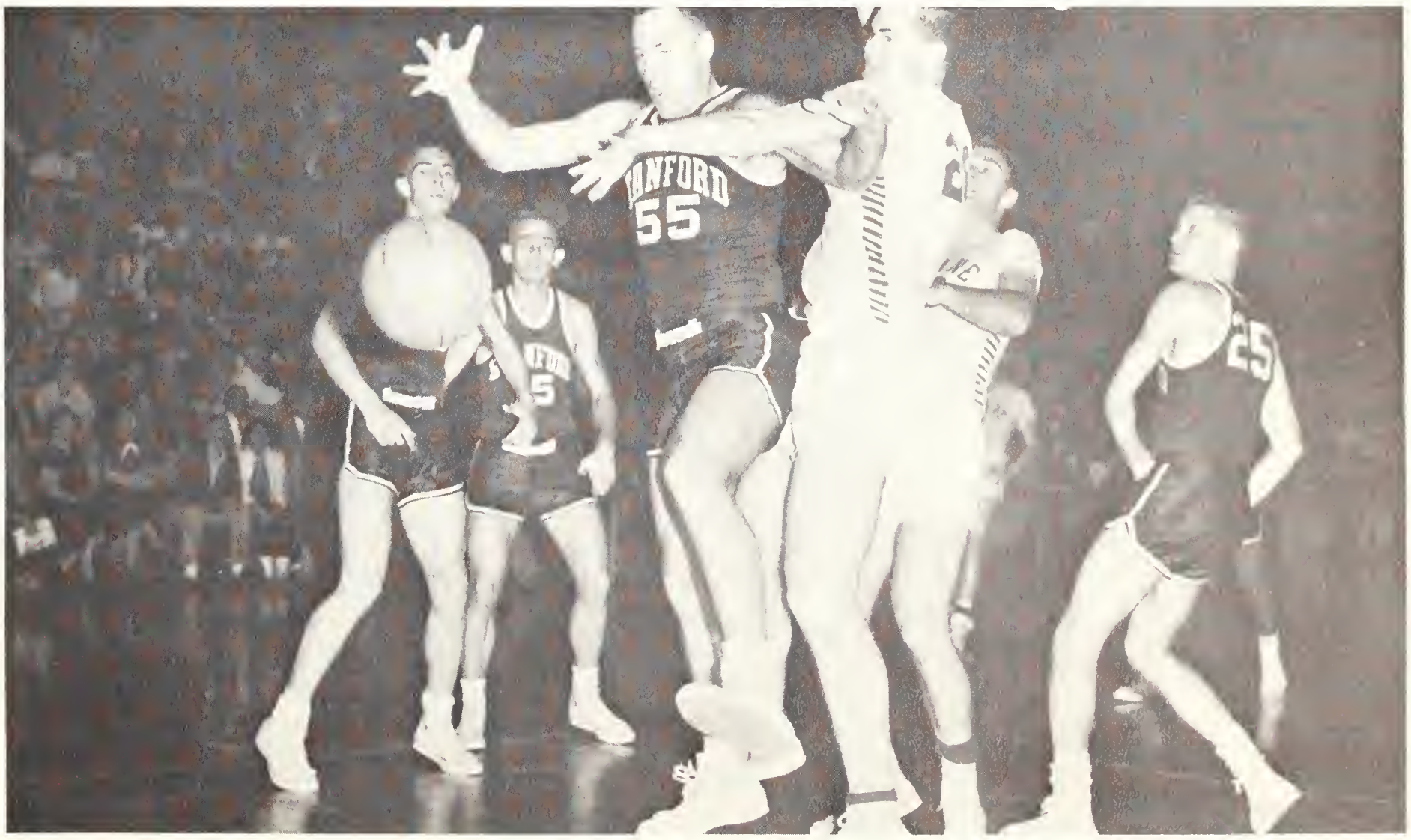
California, with its pressing all-court defense, downed the Cards 59-45 for their first win over Stanford in four years in the first contest, and in a game played later in the season, the Cards put on a terrific rally in the second half to overcome a 49-37 deficit and force California into overtime.

Basketball

DICK HAGA
Forward

Stanford's Haga (44) blocks a Valparaiso basket as Indians whip Valparaiso and set a new Orange Bowl Tournament defensive record.

Green Wave is caught off balance: Clint Waring (55) grabs the ball from Tulane's Tom Murphy as Stanford almost springs an upset.



Stanford muffed two chances to insure victory in the last seconds of regulation play, enabling the Bears to score again with one second left, and California dominated play in the overtime period to win 67-64.

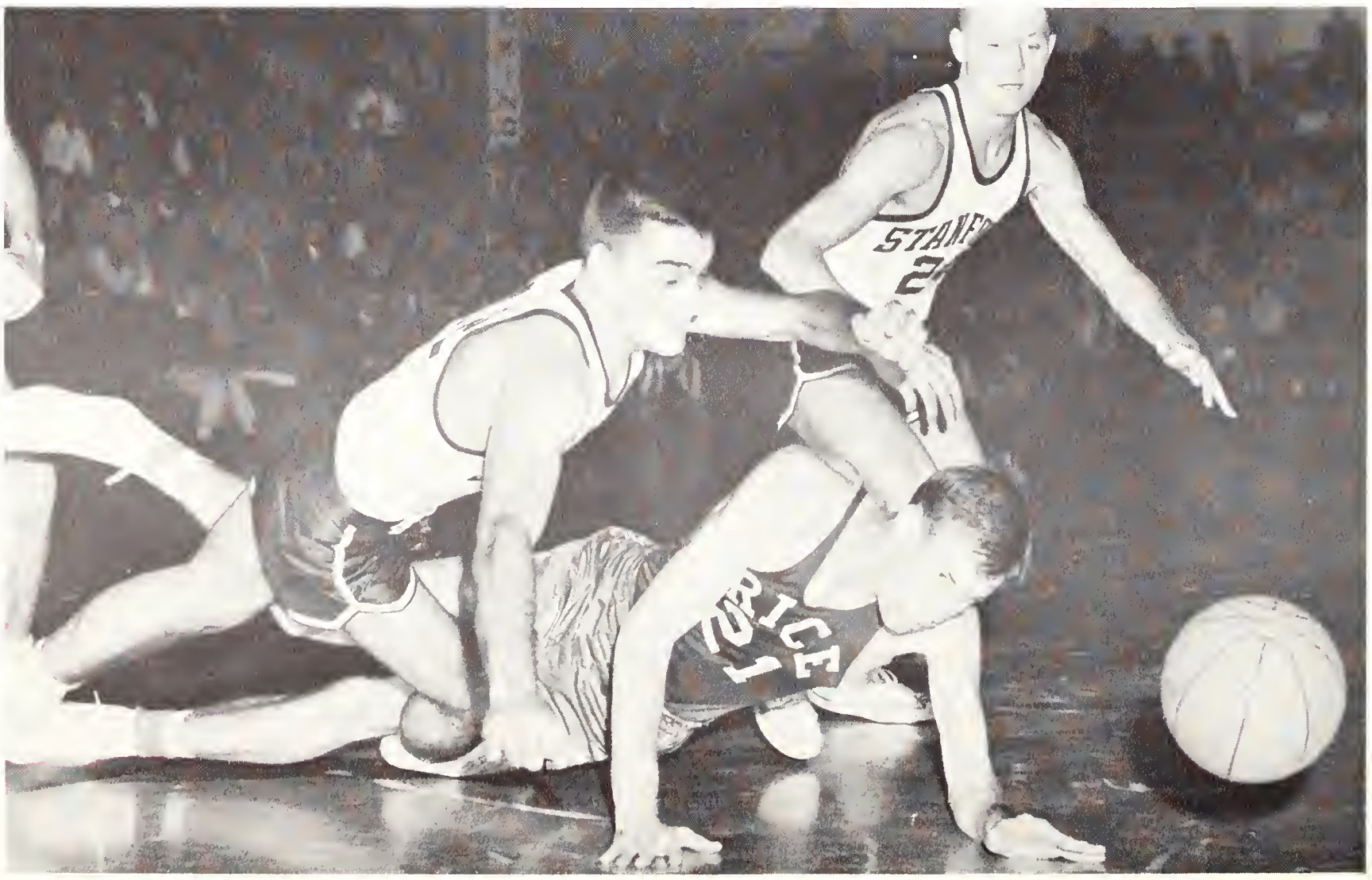
Stanford handed Washington its first defeat in conference play as they upset the Huskies 70-63. The scrappy Red five took backboard control away from the taller Huskies. This, coupled with murderous accuracy from the free throw line, accounted for the Indian victory. The lead changed hands 13 times in the first 12

Basketball

Lee Leonard eyes ball: Rice guard Gerry Thomas (24) grabs rebound but Stanford upsets favored Rice, 65-64.

CARL ISAACS
Center

Stanford's scrappy captain, Hap Wagner (12) falls over Rice center Temple Tucker (21) as Paul Neumann (25) moves in.



minutes, but Stanford went ahead 35-31 at the half and led the rest of the way. The following night the Cards drove Washington all the way to the wire in dropping a close 68-64 tilt.

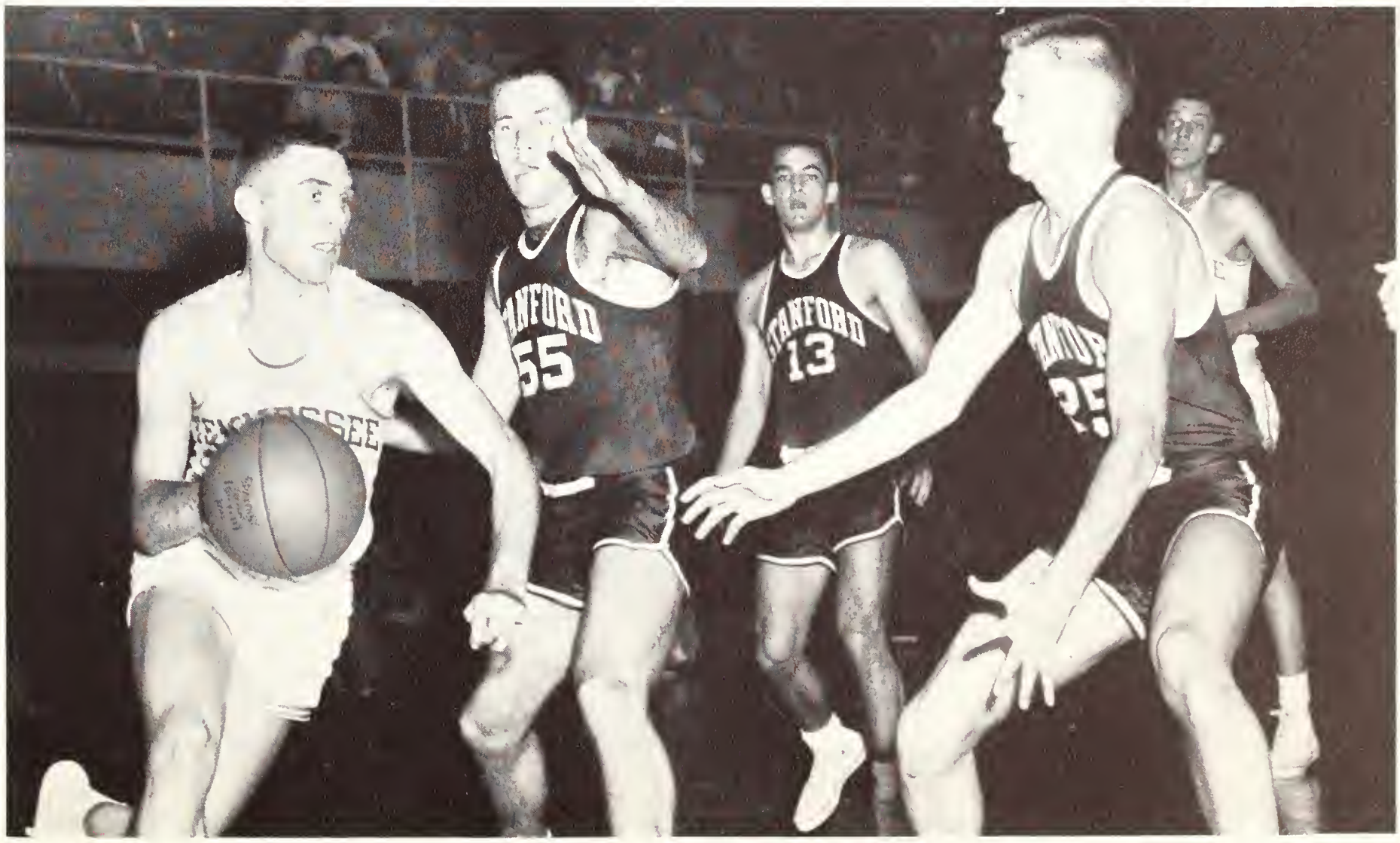
At Eugene, the Cards thumped cellar-dwelling Oregon twice, 68-52 and 65-56. The series opener was a nip-and-tuck battle until mid-way in the second half but it was all Stanford from there on. The Cards jumped to an early lead the following night and never were headed.

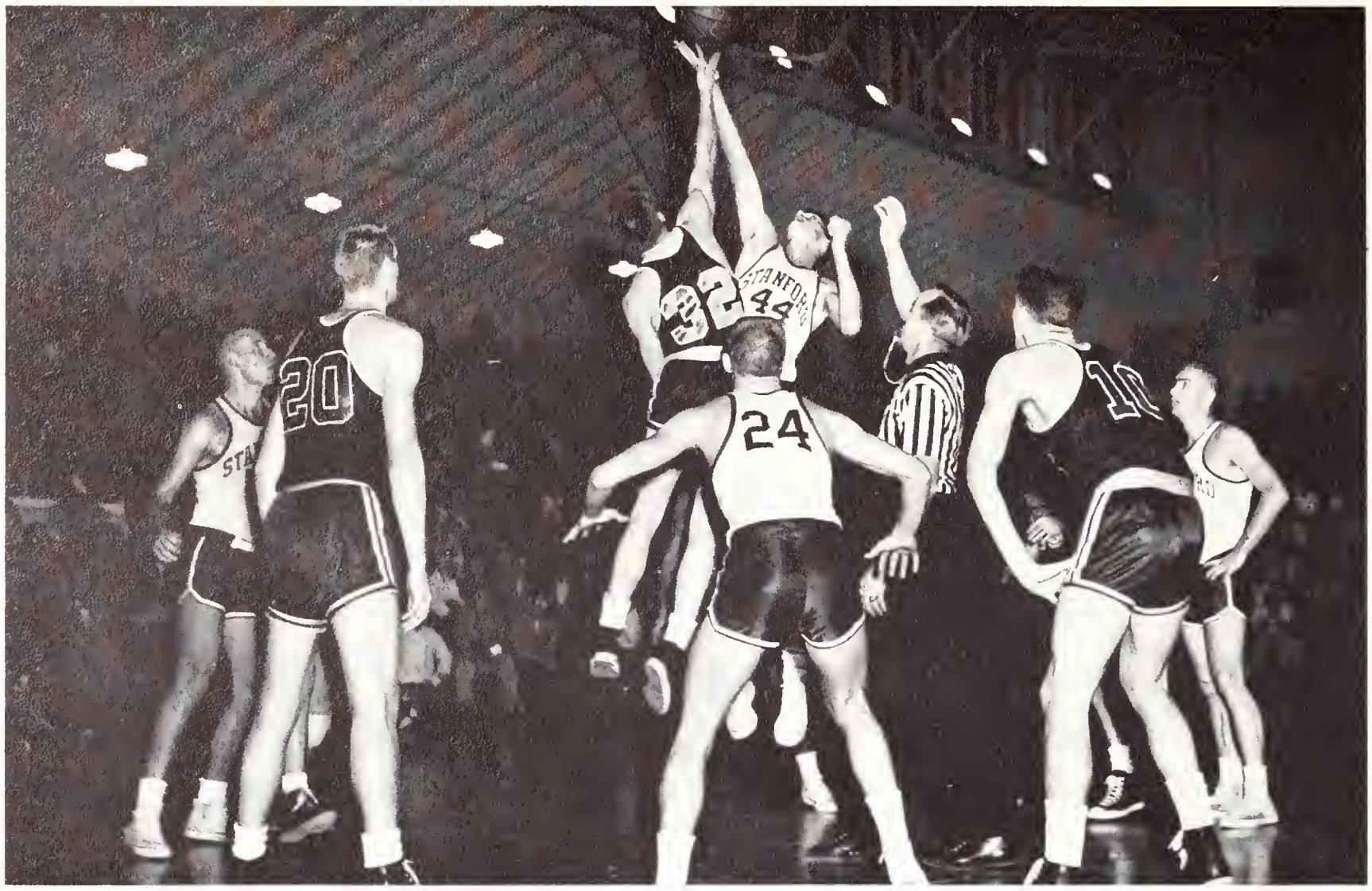
Basketball

LEE LEONARD
Center

Indian sophomore sensation in action: Stanford's Paul Neumann (25) swipes ball from Tennessee's Dick Kellar (25).

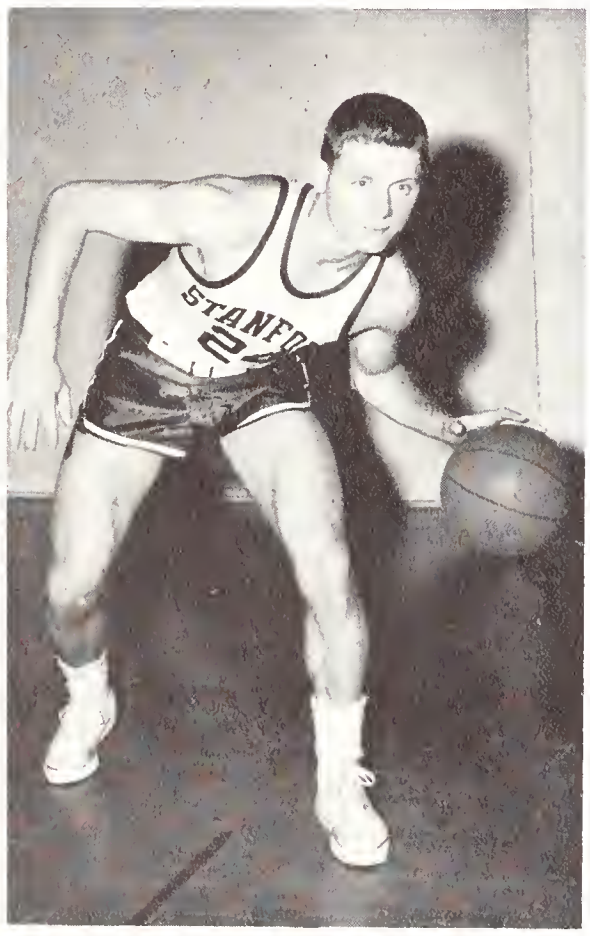
Stanford's brilliant defense as shown by Clint Waring (55) and Paul Neumann (25) guarding Volunteer Herman Thompson, almost upset highly rated Tennessee.





Haga out-jumps Nanson of OSC and tips to Bond.

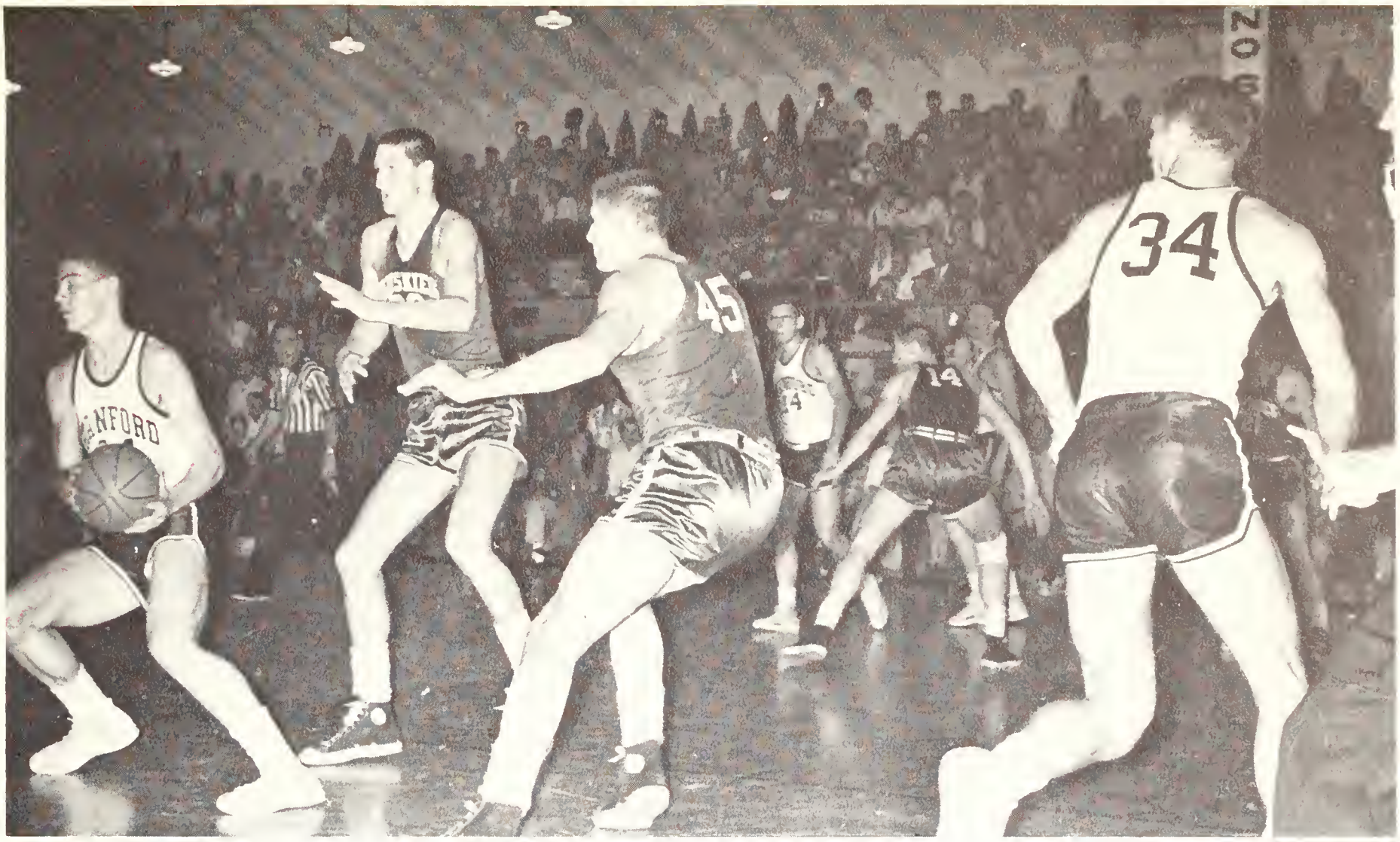
Basketball



PAUL NEUMANN
Guard

Haga finds an opening as he faces the OSC defense under the basket.

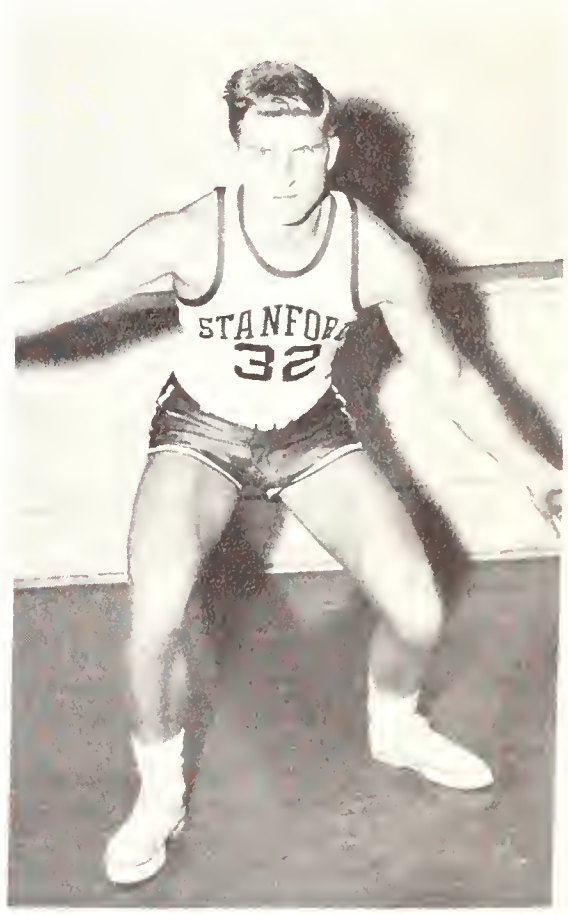
Washington State invaded the Pavilion for a two-game series which saw Stanford extend its winning streak to four straight with a double victory over the Cougars. In a poorly played first game Stanford won by making the least number of errors, and Wagner sparked the Indians the next evening with a 19-point performance that broke the game wide open.



Huskies' Boin and Smart (45) close in on Haga.

Basketball

Although closely guarded, Haga is about to push one through the outstretched arms of the 6'9" Boin.



JOHN PFLUEGER
Forward

UCLA swept a two-game series from the Red quint with crushing second-half finishes. Although Stanford outplayed the Bruins early in the game and led 39-38 at the half, the Uclans turned red-hot in the second period and stepped far into the lead. In the second game Stanford closed the gap to one point several times during the last half, but a terrific Bruin outburst swamped them again.

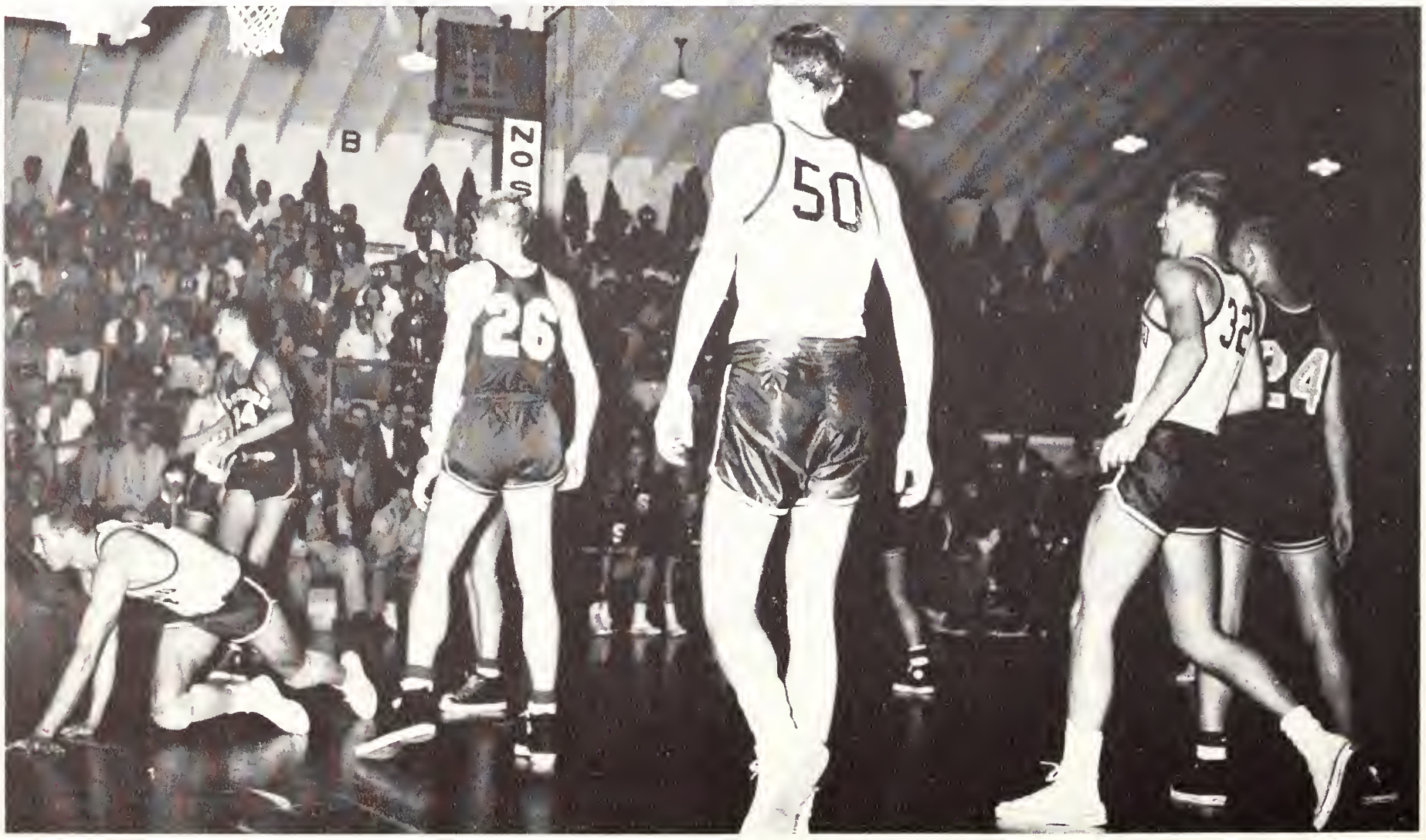
The Cards dropped two to USC in the battle for fourth place, as the Trojans' superior heights triumphed over the Indians' hustle. Stanford led most of the first game but USC overtook the Cards in the last 2½ minutes of play. Saturday's clash belonged entirely to the Trojans as they hit on better than 50% of their tries from the floor to win 86-73.

Basketball

Dyer of Stanford sneaks through the Trojan defense for a lay-up.

CLINT WARING
Center

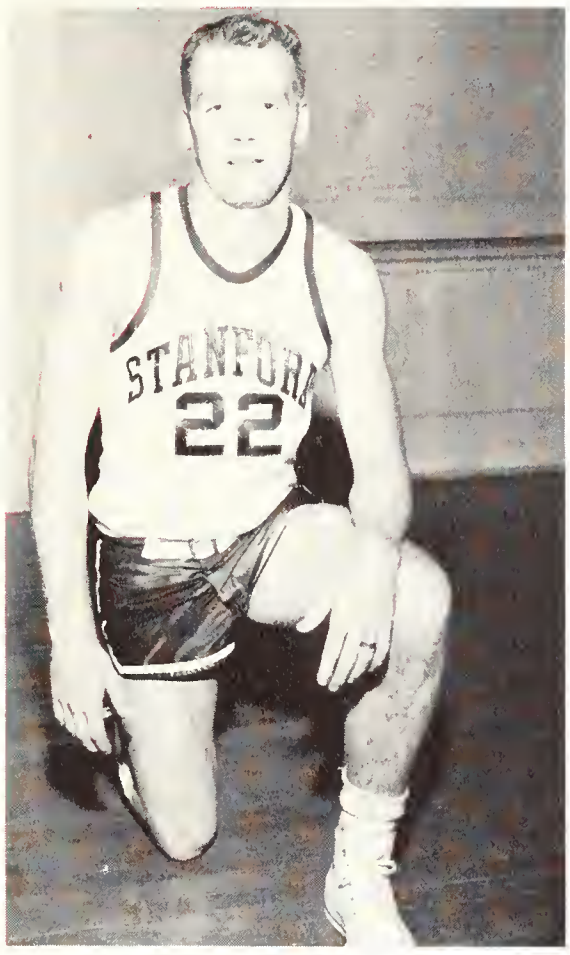
Time out! Carl Isaacs searches the floor for his contact lenses.



The Cards closed out the season with a series split against Idaho at Moscow. The Vandals won the first contest as a late rally overcame Stanford's four-point half-time lead. Bond's 19 points, high for the game, put him well over the 1000-point mark for his career and the third among all-time Stanford scorers.

The Indians built up a winning margin from the foul line as they defeated Idaho 71-63 in the second game to finish the season with a record of seven victories and nine defeats, good for fifth place in the conference.

Basketball



GARY VAN GALDER
Guard

Isaacs hits from corner.

The Bears in command: Stanford's Dick Haga vainly attempts to outjump Cal star Larry Friend.

Jack Groat
Frank Herrmann

Charles Ince
Hank Roldan

Robert Hyde
Kirk Nieland

Fred Peters
Jim Easter

Bill Carls
Joe Woollett

Track

As if infused with new life, Stanford's track team took to the cinder paths with high spirits and a determination that promised some top performances during the 1957 track season. Much of the reason for this optimistic outlook could be traced to Payton Jordan, Stanford's new coach, who gained a reputation for building champions while at Occidental, but there were also early-season performances that seemed to lend weight to predictions that the Indians would be a power in Pacific Coast track. Graves in the 2-mile, Ince in the 220, and Cobb and Nelson in the hurdles made Stanford a threat on the track, while broad-jumper Herrmann, a former PCC champ, and high-jumper Phelen, who consistently topped 6'7", gave promise for the field events.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Newman, Ben Anixter, Bob Gast, Joe Woollett, Maury Graves, Ralph Love. ROW TWO: Carlos Gonzales, Archie Schmitt, Fred Peters, Don Chesarek, Doug Martin, Al Salcedo. ROW THREE: Larry Kelley, Chuck Cobb, Terry Caddy, Frank Herrmann, Warren Wood, Hank Roldan. ROW FOUR: Jack Groat, Len Bates, Kirk Nieland, Dick Hughes, Kent Hansen, Al Peterson. ROW FIVE: Ron Bondoc, Jim Easter, Bernie Nelson, Hugh Johnson, Ray Williamson. ROW SIX: Payton Jordan, Coach; Chuck Ince, Bill Carls, Bob Hyde, Phil Fehlen.

Frank Herrmann nabs broad jump first place.

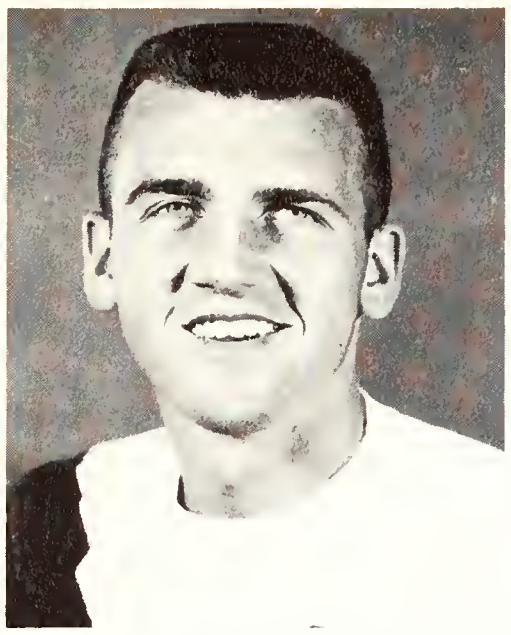
A great day for Indians' top sprinter Don Chesarek as he breaks wire in the 440.

Bernie Nelson clears high jump.

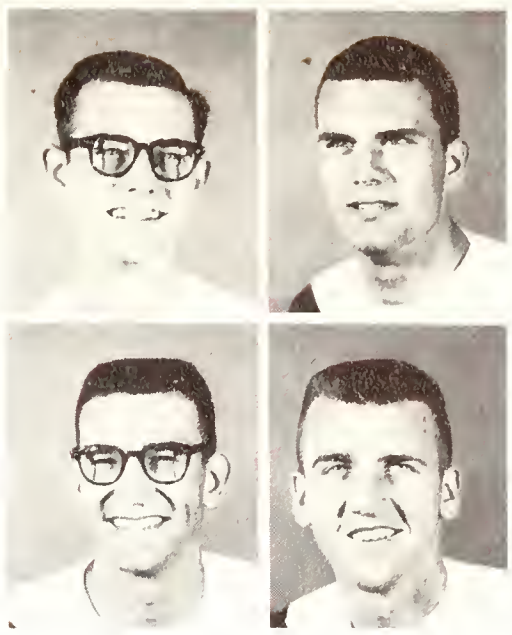
An old Stanford record falls: Phil Fehlin jumps 6' 8½".

Javelin soars to the left of Hank Roldan.

They're off for the mile: Maury Graves, right front, wins handily.



JIM WACHTER
Captain



Bob Clark
Nate Topol

Ron Rose
Jim Wachter

Although their first race was not scheduled until mid-April, Coach Lou Lindsey's crew was far from idle throughout the year. Working since early fall, the oarsmen rowed right through spring vacation in preparation for the opener against Southern California. With Wachter, Clark, Topal, and Rose returning from last year's varsity and a strong nucleus of sophomores and former JV rowers to man the shells, Indian crew fortunes seemed bright.

Crew

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Randy Jones, Bill Sater. ROW TWO: Jim Wachter, Bob Clark, Ron Rose, Nate Topol, Brian Currie, Ken Riedman, Chick Field, Jim Roodhouse. ROW THREE: Chuck Brothers, Rolf Peterson, Dick Draeger, George Beardsley, Jamie Clever, Will Stinson, John Reichman, Al Chaddock, Bill Pope. ROW FOUR: Paul Dougan, Sandy Riley, Scott Moore, Steve Bryer, Dick Van Slyke, Mike Graf, Roald Engebreth, Bill Craig, Duke Windsor.

Stanford Crewmen in the Olympics

Bringing honor to themselves, their country, and their school, five Stanford oarsmen were responsible for gaining two gold medals for Uncle Sam's forces in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Conn Findlay, frosh coach in 1955, Dan Ayrault, captain of the Indians' '55 crew, and coxswain Kurt Seiffert, a senior, came from behind to defeat Germany, Russia, and Poland in the finals of the pair-oars with coxswain event. In the pair-oars without coxswain finals, Jim Fifer and Duvall Hecht, who rowed with Stanford's 1952 crew, easily defeated Russia, Austria, and Australia over the 2,000 meter Lake Wendouree course.

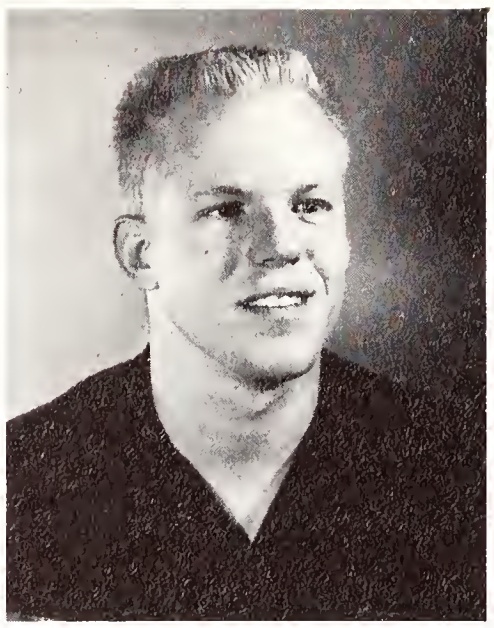
LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Walter Hoover, Sr., assistant coach; Arthur D. Ayrault, Jr., Conn F. Findlay, George Pocock, boatman. **KNEELING:** Kurt A. Seiffert.

LEFT SHELL: Jim Fifer, Duvall Hecht. **RIGHT SHELL:** Dan Ayrault, Conn Findlay, Kurt Seiffert.

Traveling to the national Invitationals in June, the crew will be seeking to better performances which have netted them very creditable fifths in the '55 and '56 events. The oarsmen finance their own trip each year through such fund-raising sources as the Errol Garner concert, held on campus in April, and with donations from crew alumni and friends.

Indian oarsmen prepare to better 1956 second place conference record.

Stanford's first shell practices on San Francisco Bay.



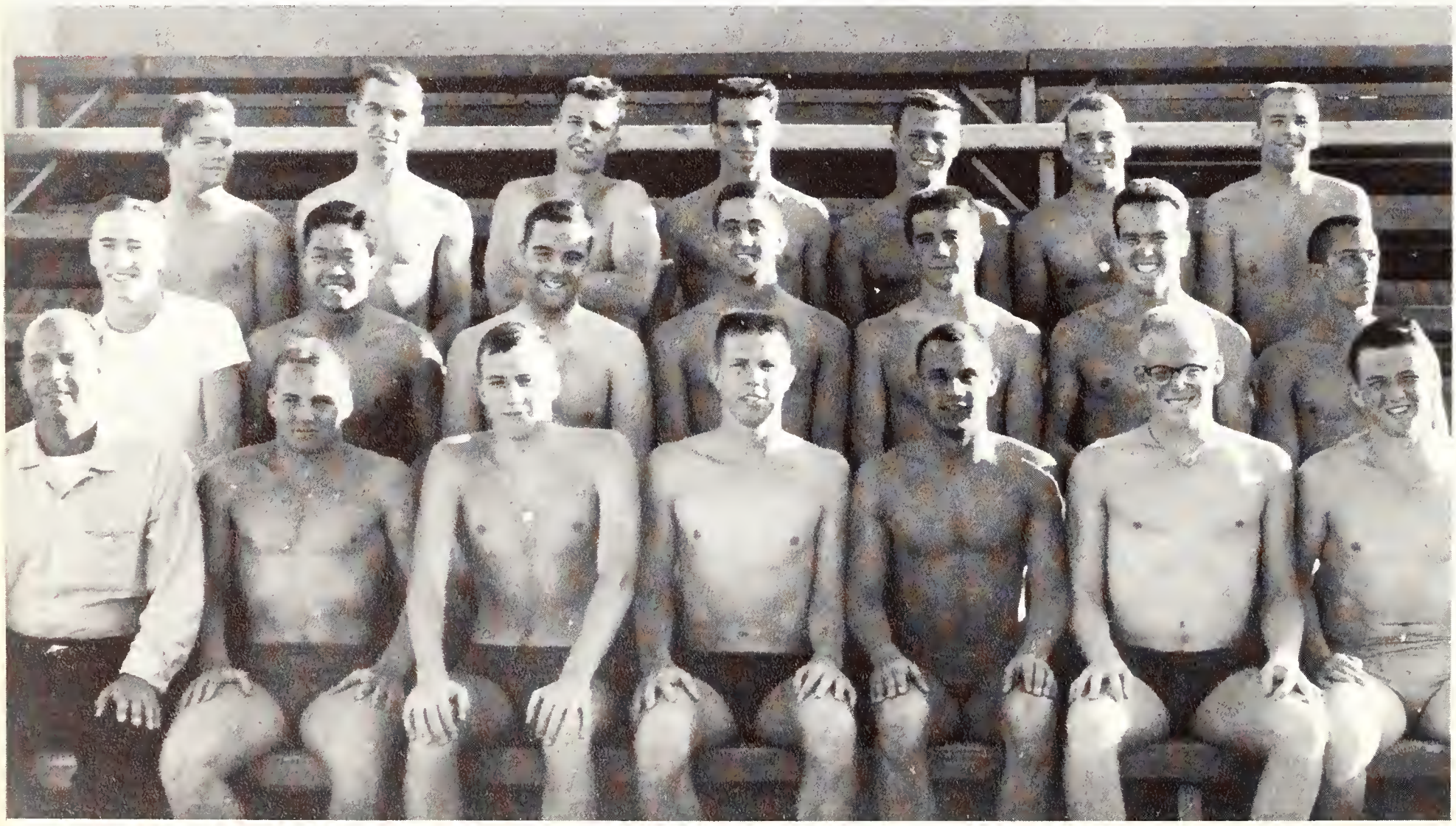
Fred Miller

Tom Burton

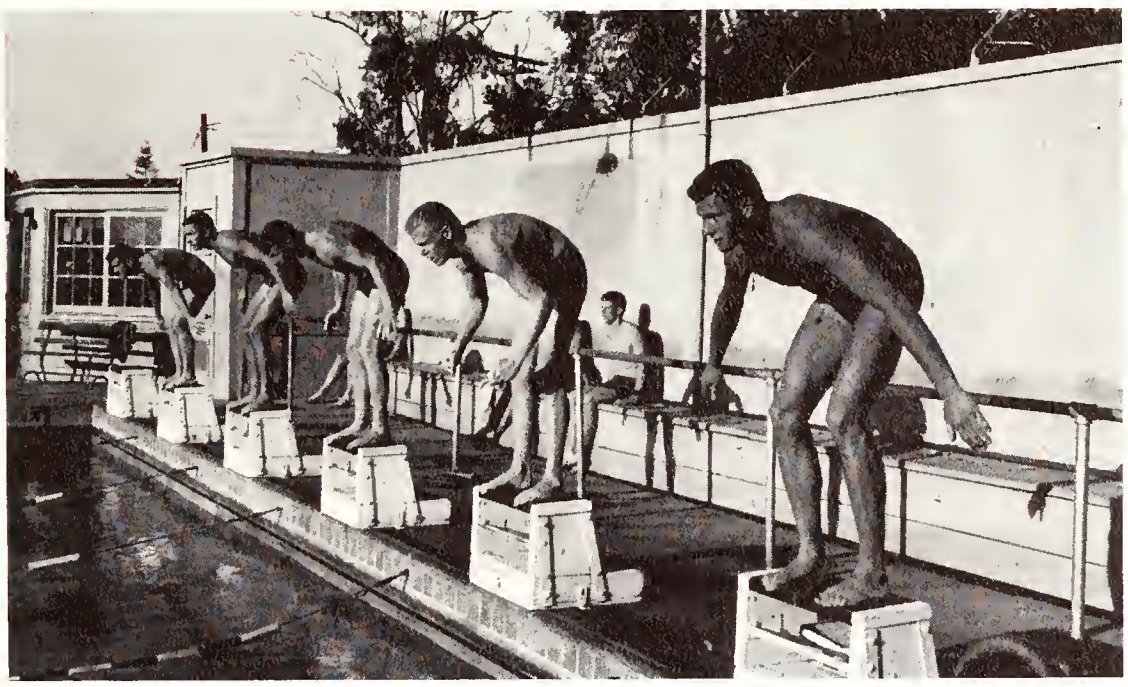
Swimming

Stanford's swimming team, coached by Tom Haynie, opened the season with dual meet victories over Fullerton Junior College and San Jose State. The outlook for the rest of the season was bright as the Card mermen were rapidly developing. Racing for the Indians in the freestyle sprints were Johnson, Stimson, and Fourcade. Middle distance freestylers were Captain Burton, who garnered Stanford's single point in the NCAA finals with a 6th in the 220, Mahoney, and Hayes. In the breast stroke events Coach Haynie called on the services of Hynes, Collins, and Clark with Miller and Black swimming butterfly. Mehl and Grunt took care of the backstroke chores and Kahn and Critchfield filled diving positions.

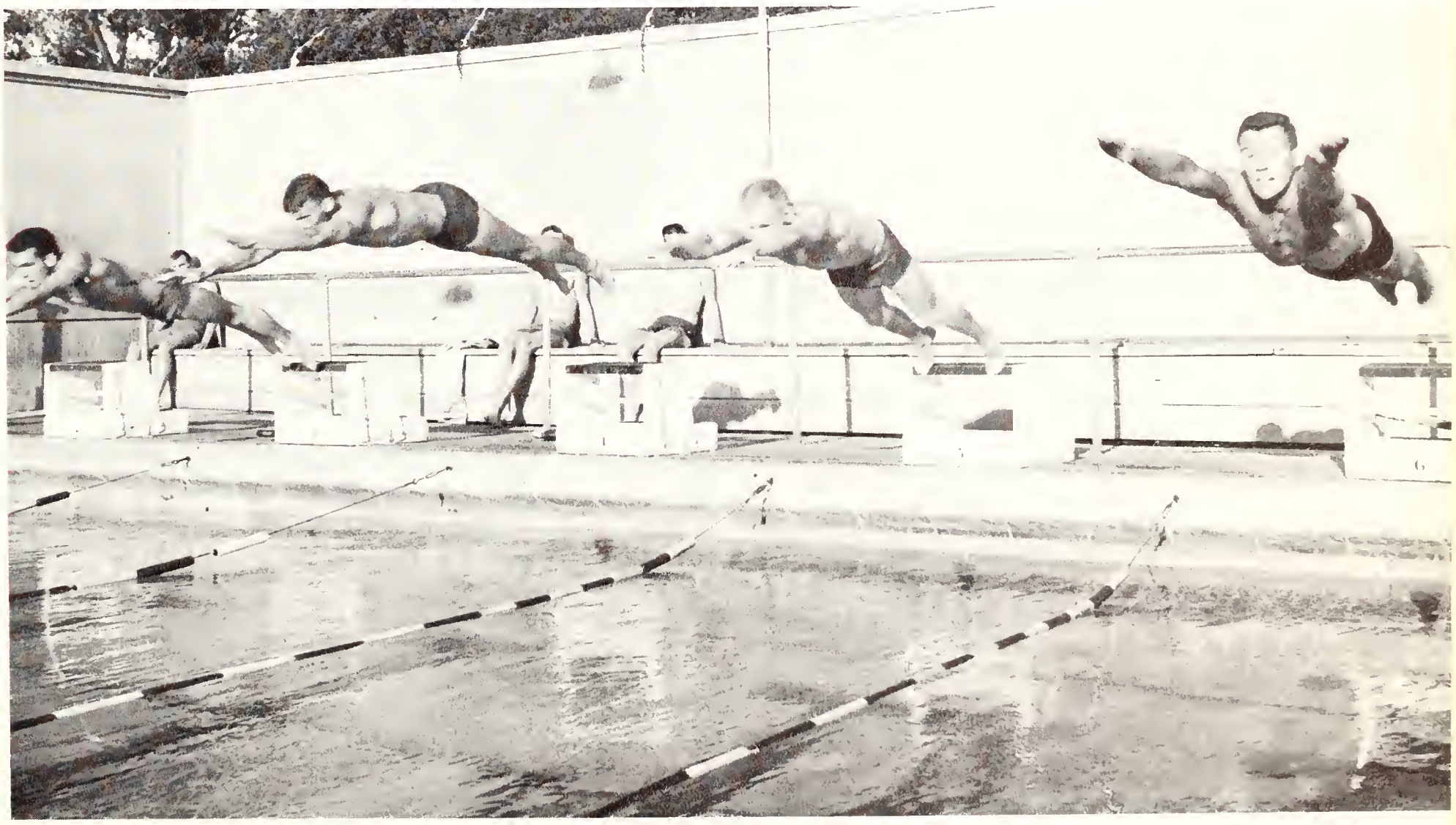
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Coach Tom Haynie, Harry Collins, Art Hill, Pete Clark, Wayne Mehl, Fred Miller, Terry Hayes. ROW TWO: Phil Savage, manager; Mike Wong, Colin Johnston, Winston Black, Mike Mahoney, Tom Burton, Bob Kahn. ROW THREE: Treat Cafferata, Hank Fourcade, Bill Hynes, Lowell Johnson, Ron Grunt, Paul Violich, Phil King.



Indian diver straightens out his back flip for high points.



Tom Burton, Phil King, Bill Hynes, Fred Miller, and Ron Grunt (left to right) on their marks for a freestyle race.



Away they go: Burton, Hynes, Miller, and Grunt bolster Stanford championship hopes in all events.

A 250-yarder for Alf Burtleson.

Golf

Ron Luceti, one of Stanford's varsity standouts, shoots for the first green.

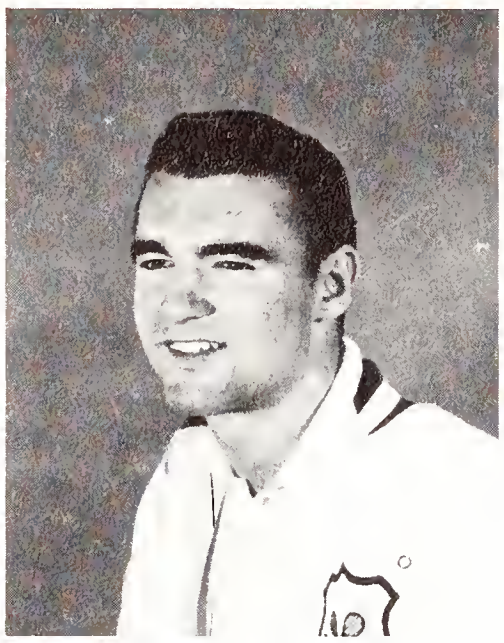
Burtleson practices up on his putting.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bill Boutell, Bill Seanor, Dick Albers, Ron Luceti, Dave Diffenderfer. ROW TWO: Coach Bud Finger, Alf Burtleson, Bill Baker, Bob Bither, Bernie Magnussen, Tom Quinn, Gary Harmon, Pete Lauritzen, Rusty Simpson.

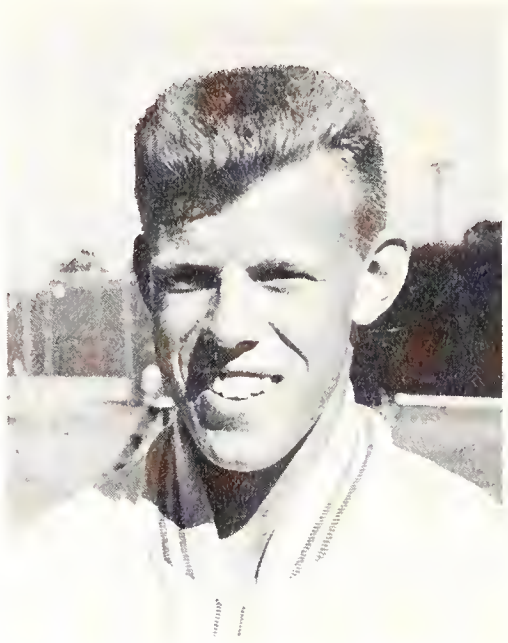
A decisive 20½-6½ victory over the Peninsula Country Club got the 1957 season off to a good start for Coach Bud Finger's linksmen. The card golf squad rolled over San Francisco State and the Sunnyside Country Club of Fresno by scores of 19-8 and 24½-2½ in other early season matches. Leading the Cards were juniors Burtleson and Lucetti, whose cards of 68-71-73 were tops for the team. Rounding out the first six were promising sophomore Seanor, juniors Rowley and Albers, and the lone senior, Diffenderfer. Reich, Lawrence, and Magnussen all showed signs of breaking into the select group on the eve of the Cal match.

Alf Burtleson

Bill Seanor



Jack Douglas



Dave Nelson

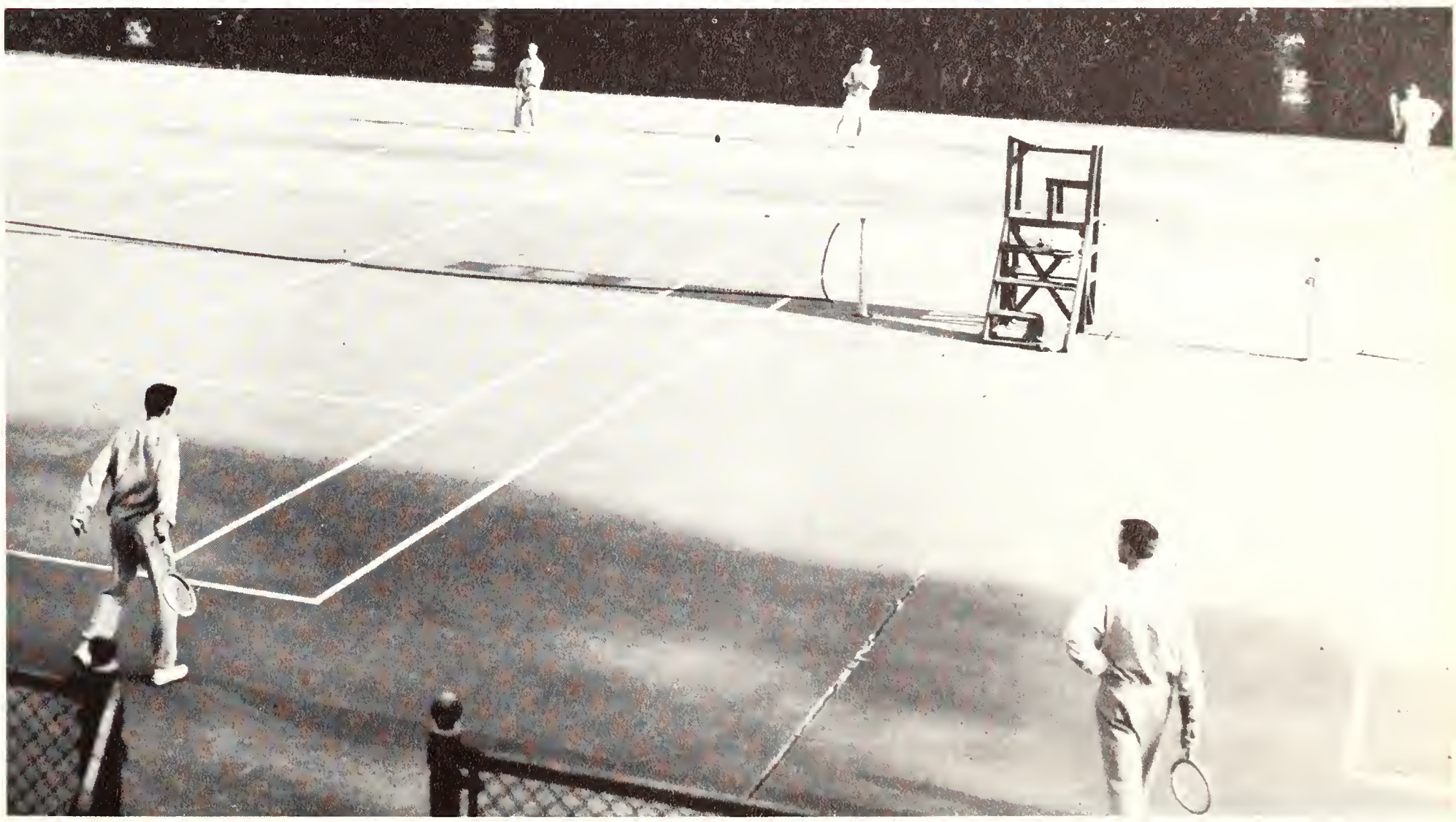
Tennis

Scoring a record team high of 17 points, Stanford's tennis squad swept the Northern California Intercollegiate matches. Both finalists in singles and doubles play were Indian netmen. Douglas took the singles crown with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Rawlins. In doubles action Rawlins and White upset Nelson and Douglas in three long sets to gain the title. In regular season matches the Cards downed the California Tennis Club, Peperdine, and Modesto JC while bowing to USC, UCLA, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Douglas, playing in the first singles position, paced the Cards throughout the season, while seasoned veterans White, Prince, and Bowden teamed with sophomores Rawlins, Nelson, and Carruth to complete Coach Bob Renker's net squad.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dick Gould, Dave Nelson, Bob Prince, Brooks Rawlins. ROW TWO: Jack Douglas, Bob Bowden, Gilbert White, Lowell Carruth, Coach Bob Renker.

Stanford's number two doubles combination, Brooks Rawlins and Gil White.

Stanford's leading doubles team, Dave Nelson in forecourt and Jack Douglas in back court, prepare to storm PCC teams.



Indian netters ready selves for competition in nation's toughest tennis league.

Stanford's catcher called off to let first baseman Hal Messner field Bronco bunt.

Baseball

Coach Fehring with his assistants and players looks anxiously at Indian pitcher Ed Verdurmen.

Hal Messner rounds first base and stretches hit to a double.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mickey Holzman, assistant coach; Bob Fletcher, Jerry Morgan, John Dito, Dick Jones, Rudy Figueroa, Walt Payne, Hal Messner, Steve Stewart. **ROW TWO:** Billy Alhouse, assistant coach; Stan Herpick, Wayne Carter, Rich DeFabio, Joel Mogy, Dick Smith, Mike Lindeman, Bob Flanders, Bob Dwight, John Gillis. **ROW THREE:** Dutch Fehring, coach; Wally Miller, Wayne Marion, Dave Dow, Phil Castelucci, Ed Verdurmen, Ben Robinson, Art von Wronski, Al Shaw, George Avery, Ralph Holding, Al Spurgeon.

At midseason Stanford's baseball squad held a 7-6 overall record with two wins and three losses in California Intercollegiate Baseball Association play. The Cards downed Pepperdine, 4-0, and swept a double bill from Oregon, 6-3 and 3-2, in early season contests. San Francisco State and USF both lost by identical 5-4 scores in non-league games. Stanford dropped the league opener to USC, 6-3, but split a pair the next week with UCLA, 2-11, and 5-0. The Cards also split with Santa Clara, winning the first 5-3 and dropping the second by a narrow 4-3 margin. Third baseman Figueroa and center fielder Fletcher paced the Card hitters with Avery, Verdurmen, and Payne, the leading moundsmen.

RUDY FIGUEROA
Third Base

BOB FLETCHER
Center Field

HAL MESSNER
First Base

WALT PAYNE
Pitcher

STEVE STEWART
Shortstop

RALPH HOLDING
Catcher

DICK JONES
Pitcher

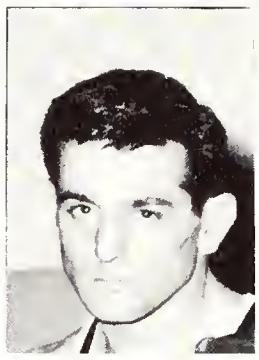
JERRY MORGAN
Utility Infielder

AL SHAW
Second Base

ED VERDURMEN
Pitcher

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Birkie, assistant coach; George Batcabe, Chuck Bonnett, Greg Lawlor, Hugh Law-Yone. ROW TWO: Ray Lunny, head coach; Dave Standt, Spike Bullis, Tom Ireland, Bill Sampson, Ty Miller. NOT PICTURED: Wally Honeywell.

Boxing



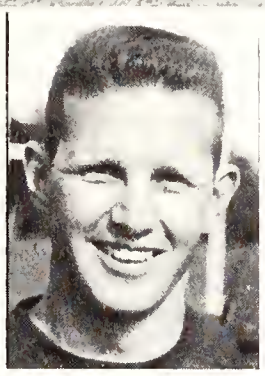
George Batcabe

Bill Sampson

Boasting their best record in several seasons, Stanford's boxers defeated Santa Clara, tied California, and lost to Chico State. The Cards outfought California 5-3, but had to forfeit two matches for the tie. Sampson, light heavyweight star, recorded three straight knockouts, and 156-lb. Bonnett accounted for two knockouts and a draw. Although losing such men as Bonnett, Sampson, and Batcabe, Coach Lunny forsees a good season again next year due to the renewed interest in boxing at Stanford.

Stanford Boxer twists away from a right jab and lands a haymaker as Indians clobber Berkeley.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ned Avary, Al Kirkland, Dick Barda, Gordy Young, Jack Taylor, Tom McManus, Armand Jacques, Dave Scholz, Dick Bowers, Don Peter, John Clark, John Thomas. ROW TWO: Rick McMillen, Pete Kmetovic, head coach, Al Napolean, Bob Parks, Kyrk Reid, Troy Barbee, Vince Jones, Jerry Winters, Jim Honeywell, Pete Swanson, Art Harlow. ROW THREE: Bob Ghilotti, coach, Trev Grimm, Paul Wiggin, Dick Hall, Bob Peterson, Andy Reed, Doug Purcell, Phil Burkland.



Al Kirkland

Dave Scholz

Rugby

Completely dominating early season play, the Card ruggers posted dual victories over the Olympic Club and the Peninsula Ramblers and a single win over MIT. Sporting a 5-0 mid-season mark, the Indian rugby squad still had a single game with UCLA and a home and home series with Cal remaining on the schedule. Captain Kirkland and freshman McMillen were outstanding backs, with Wiggin and Scholz putting in good performances at scrum positions.

Wiggin (7) goes after a toss-in in the rugby Big Game.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dag Nissen, John Leonard, Mike Asafo-Boake, Nes Avery, Co-Captain Peter Mack, Co-Captain Bill Wren, Ben Pentsil, Howdy Elkus, Jim Bowditch. ROW TWO: Tim Ward, Jack Benjamin, Al Harris, Dan Sullivan, Pete Kiers, Bob Shafer, Art Harlow. ROW THREE: Tony Chanler, Charles Leonard, Fred Park, Sheldon Breiner, Jeff Morby, Steve Griffith, Tony Deskis, Jack Winkler. ROW FOUR: Don Whittier, Peter Cormack, Don Filipoff, Keve Larson, Bob Hedrick, Dave Brant, Atif Aktar. ROW FIVE: Assistant Coach Randy Rosso, Brad Cook, Bill Dittman, Dave Dierdorff, Russ Hubbard, Coach Bill White.

Soccer

A 4-1 upset victory over a strong San Francisco State team and a narrow 1-0 defeat at the hands of California were the highlights of Stanford's soccer schedule. The Indian soccermen finished the season with a 5-5 record.

Wrestling

Stanford's wrestling squad grappled through a tough schedule of seven dual meets against such strong teams as Oregon, San Jose, Santa Clara, and Cal Poly. The outstanding meet of the season was with Cal Poly, which the Cards won, 15-13. High scorers were Likins and Edelson.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Alan Laubscher, Karl Hufbauer, Roger Edelson, Ed Howell. ROW TWO: Coach Wes Ruff, Steve Handley, Pete Likins, Jerry Wright, Assistant Coach Don Damuth. NOT PICTURED: Phil Young, Jim Eisses.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Duane Bruce, Norman Pincock, Bill Abernathy, Don Charnley, Jim Fries. **ROW TWO:** Pete Jensen, John Strohbehn, Harold Dunn, Dale Beernink, Steve Pauly, Charles Pillsbury, Don Brown. **ROW THREE:** Assistant Coach Seth Anderson, Frank Christensen, Kent Mather, Doug Cox, Art Dauer, George Parris, Jerry Jeffries, Coach Wes Ruff.

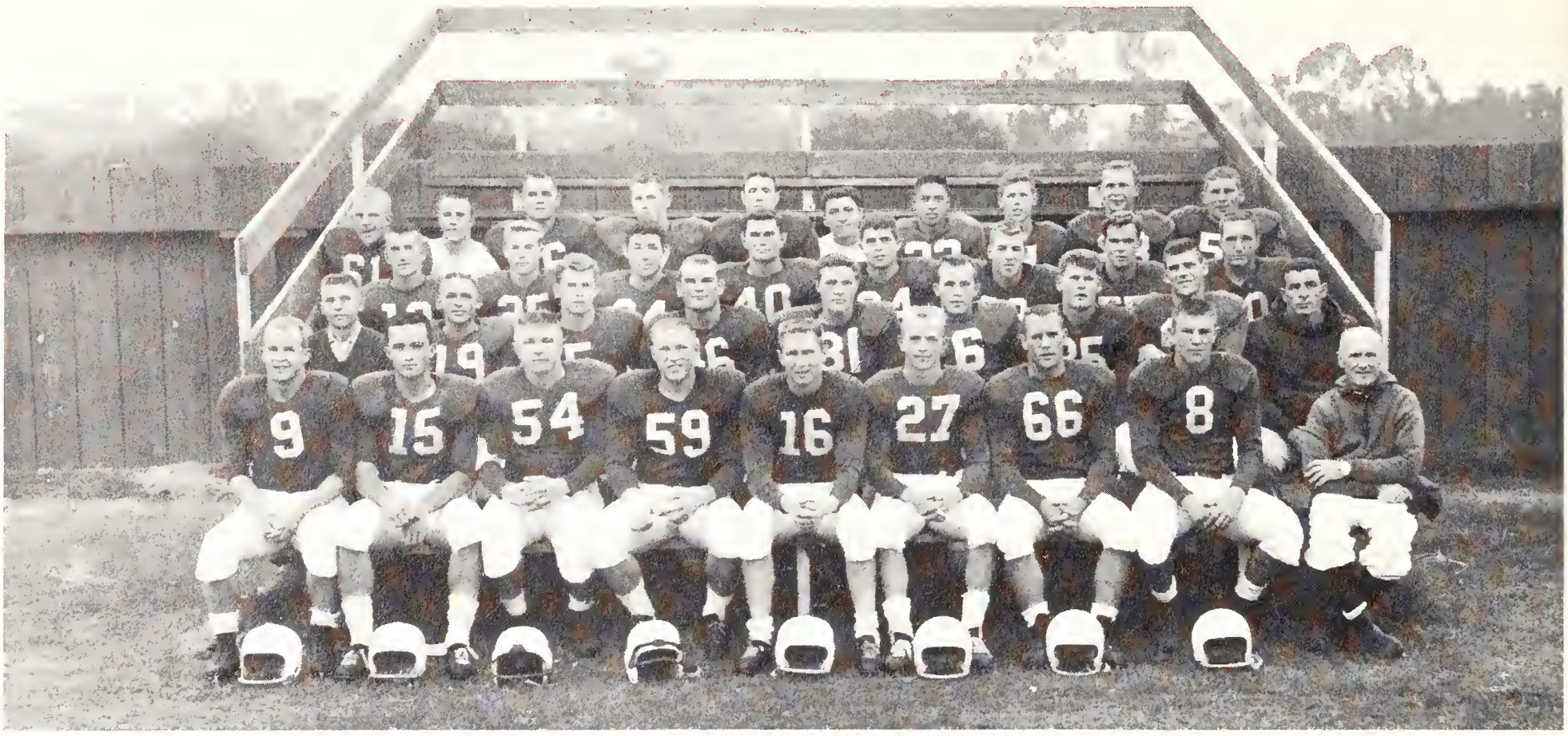
Gymnastics

Stanford's seventeen gymnasts showed great progress this year as their dual meet scoring surpassed last year's mark. Leading the Cards were Beernink on the sidehorse and Brown on parallel bars. Bruce and Christensen performed well on the trampoline, Stanford's strongest event.

Fencing

Stanford's fencing team, last year victorious over a strong Cal squad, got the season off to a good start with victories over San Francisco State, Balboa High, and Napa College. The Cards also finished third in the WIFC meet against such keen competition as the Air Force Academy, Cal, and Arizona.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Gari Andreini, Neil Stephenson. **ROW TWO:** George Offen, John Daniels, John Gates, Janos Lanyi.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Tim Lemmuchi, Jim Ukropina, Joe Harich, Don Dawson, Les Hopkins, Wally Honeywell, Jon Barstad, Ralph Koldinger, Mal Edward, head coach. ROW TWO: John Pearson, manager, Al Liden, Jim Chambers, Don Watson, John Cole, Sam Nagley, Dave Baldwin, Andy Reed, Norm Manoogian, assistant coach. ROW THREE: Jerry Hitchman, Dick Mires, Brooks Dyer, Jerry Dunn, Don Barkhurst, Bob Andrews, Pete Swanson, Dave Bramble. ROW FOUR: Don Cameron, Bark Wagner, Don Crosby, Wes Idol, Gordon Roberts, Steve Resnick, Hank Raldan, Bob Nicolet, Bob Parks, John Thomas.

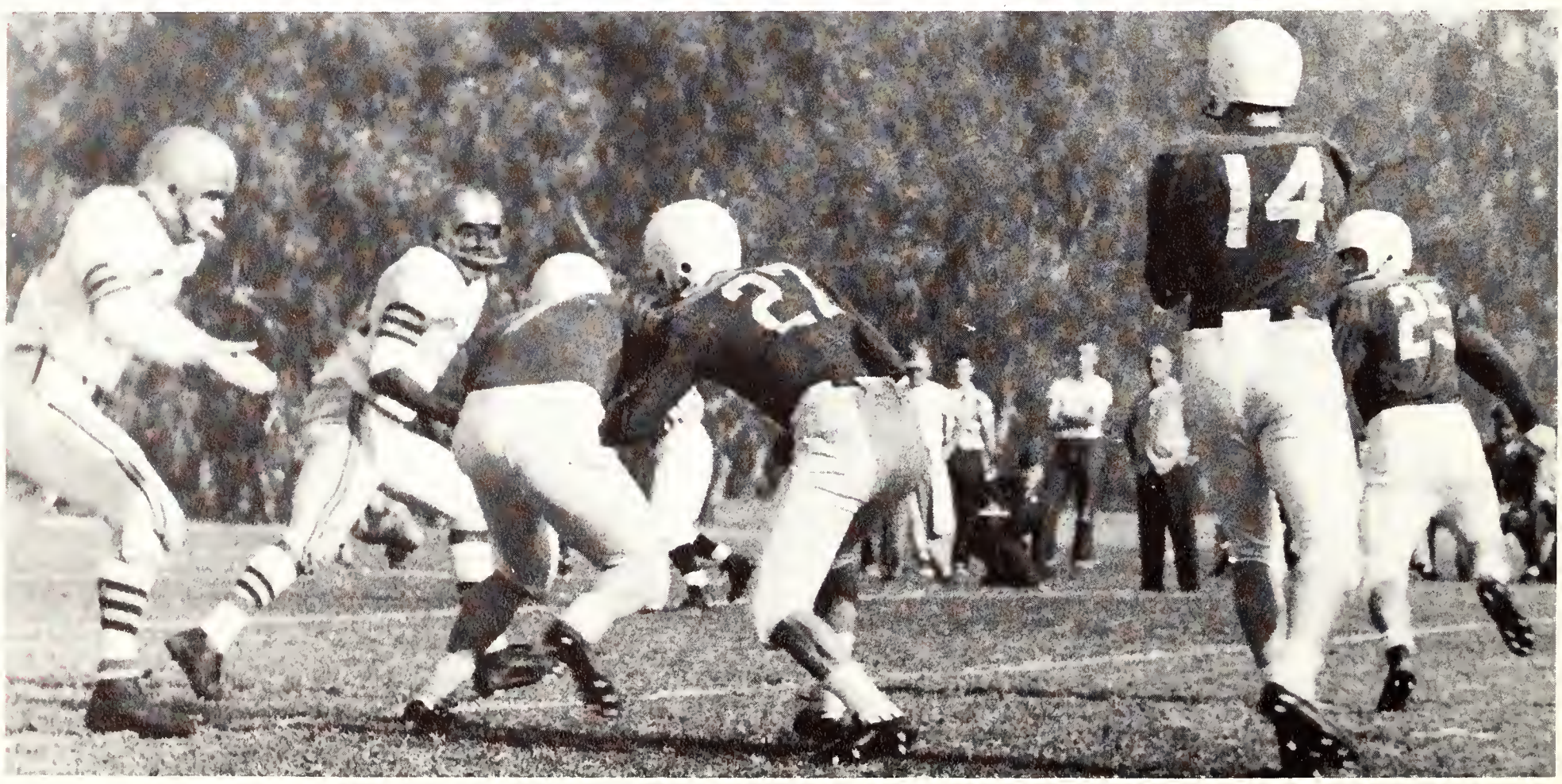
JV Football

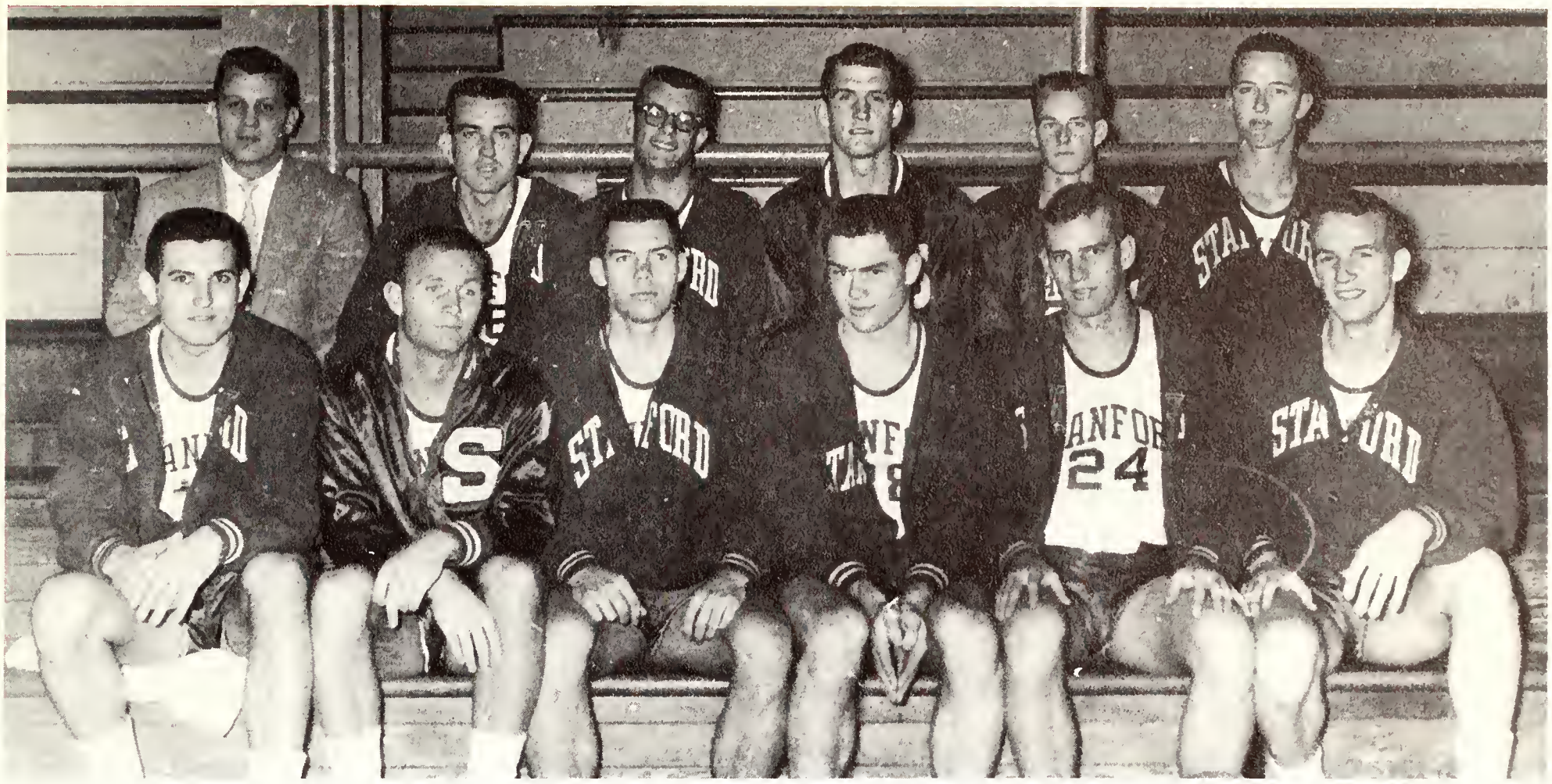
Retiring Coach Mel Elward's JV football squad enjoyed their most successful season of play in many years, finishing with a 7-1-1 mark. The Braves' loss to Fort Ord was the only mar on their record which included a hard fought 12-12 deadlock with the Cal Ramblers and a 32-19 massacre of the Ramblers at Berkeley. Success came through the passing of quarterback Nicolet, the running of halfbacks Stephens and Mires and fullback Honeywell, and the outstanding play of end Chambers and lineman Reed.

Bob Nicolet

Wally Honeywell

Stanford's golden-armed quarterback Bob Nicolet gets good protection for passing against rugged Fort Ord squad.





LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dwight Doerr, Mark Davis, Tom Crawford, Jack McCullough, Tom Dyer, Pete Mansfield. ROW TWO: Coach George Lynn, Phil Link, Eric Anderson, Bob Bletcher, Robin Dean, John Caple.

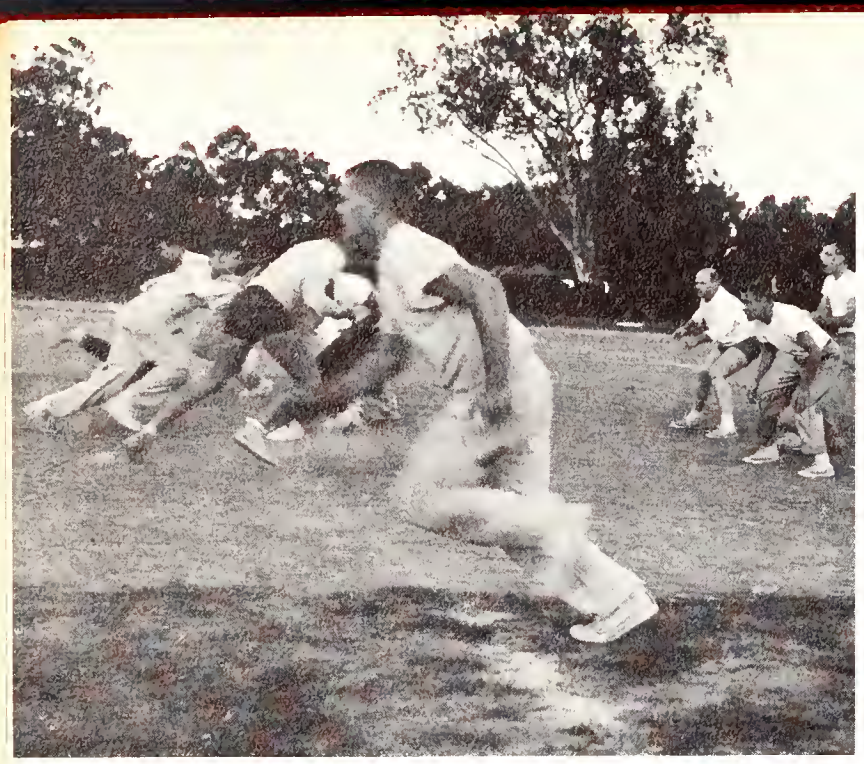
JV Basketball

Coach Lynn's JV five, a hustling aggregation, was led by Caple, top scorer who connected on 44% of his shots, Crawford, who was good on 42%, and Link. The season's highlight was a revenge-sweetened 72-49 victory over Santa Clara in a return engagement.

JV Baseball

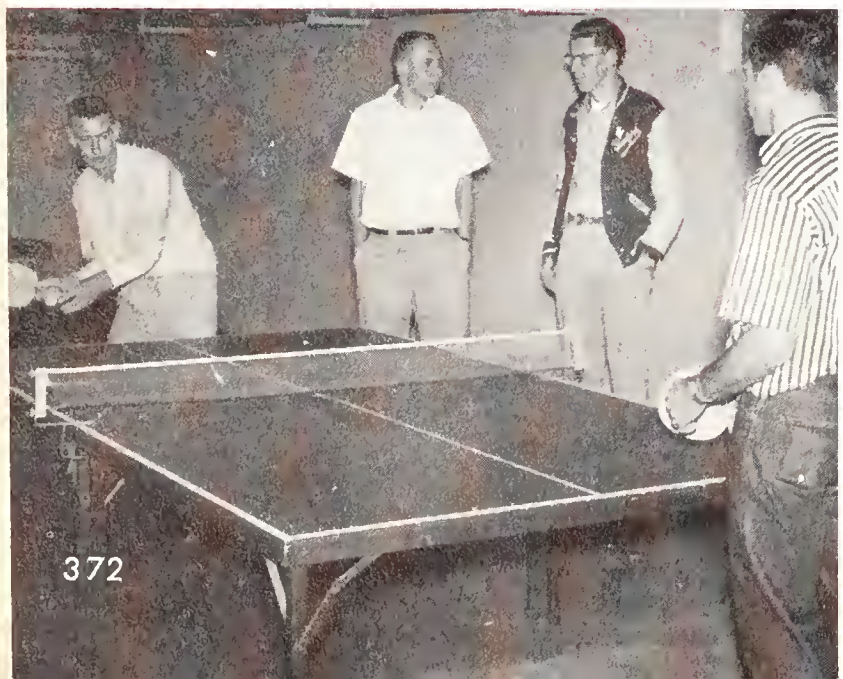
Coach Mickey Holzman fielded a lineup packed with power when the Stanford Braves tangled with Cal's JV nine in their big diamond battle. Pitcher Smith, shortstop Marion, second sacker Flanders, center fielder Rodda, and heavy hitting Von Wronski, a catcher, contributed to the team's success.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Coach Mickey Holzman, Bob Dwight, Harry Rodda, Rich DeFabio, Joel Mogy, Jerry Morgan. ROW TWO: Parker Olson, Wally Miller, John Dito, David Dow, Joel Newkirk, Phil Castellucci, Mike Lindeman.



As always, intramurals provided the chief source of competitive athletics for non-varsity enthusiasts. Directed by Elwynn Bugge, the program featured every sport from football in the fall to swimming in the spring. In autumn competition, the University touch football championship was won by Kappa Alpha, Alpha Biz running second. Alpha Biz and Cedro II finished in that order in two-man volleyball, while Breakers and Crothers Memorial II ran one-two in table tennis. Breakers also grabbed the horseshoes crown, followed by SAE, and the SAE's ran second to AKL in handball and to Kappa Alpha in wrestling.

Intramurals



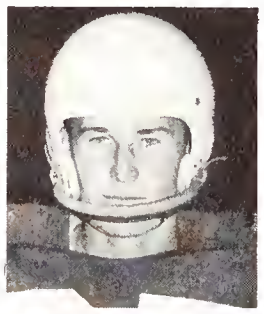
Winter quarter was highlighted by basketball, which was entered by a record 113 teams. Two hundred thirty-seven games were played, although at press time the championship was undecided. Table tennis, bowling, and wrestling were also on the winter quarter schedule, with the championships still to be held.

Spring quarter was more than filled with tennis, softball, track, swimming, and six-man volleyball, and as usual, large numbers of participants entered the various events. As spring sports got under way, Kappa Alpha led the race for the intramural trophy with a total of 123 points.

FROSH SPORTS

ED PORTER

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dick Bowers, Victor Vagliente, Chris Burford, Earl Drake, Don Peter, Bill Stivers, Ron Fernandes, Sid Garber, John Bond, Bob Ghilotti, coach. ROW TWO: Bob Marshall, Neil Laughlin, Trevor Grimm, Harlin Limmer, Stan Carmichael, Ray Harrington, Dick Grillo, Pete Fitzgerald, Dick Horn, assistant coach. ROW THREE: Jerry Winters, Jim Westburg, Brad Perry, Kyrk Reid, Dennis Cutshaw, George Ingham, Barry Murphy, Norm La Caze, Jim McKibben, Larry Helmhout. ROW FOUR: Doug Pursell, Dave Ostrander, Gordon Pomeroy, Dick Hofius, Rick McMillen, Mac Wylie, Bob Patterson, Van Rudd, Ron Glascoe. ROW FIVE: John Flammang, Phil Murphy, Don Kienzle, Armand Jacques, Paul Flood, Jim Honeywell, John Judy, Bob Harrell, Clint Cox. ROW SIX: Dick Tracy, Bruce Edelson, John Berry, Leon Campbell, John Luke, Russ West, Dean Hinshaw, J. T. Jones, Neal Salisian, Bill Brown. ROW SEVEN: Will King, Trainer; assistant coaches Walt Eagle, Jerry Beattie, and Tony Mosich; managers Ed Taylor, John Pierce. NOT PICTURED: Bill Tarr, assistant coach, Tom McDonald, Dick Norman, Mike Stover, Jan Stypula, Bill McDonald, Pete Bedford, Tom Lagerquist.

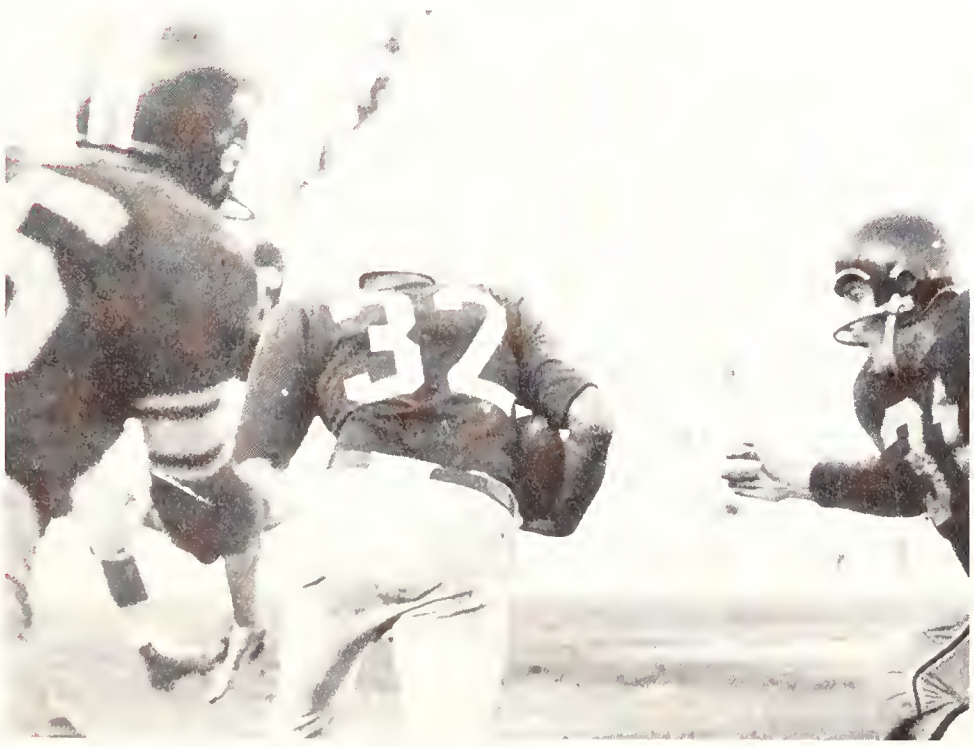


Chris Burford

Football

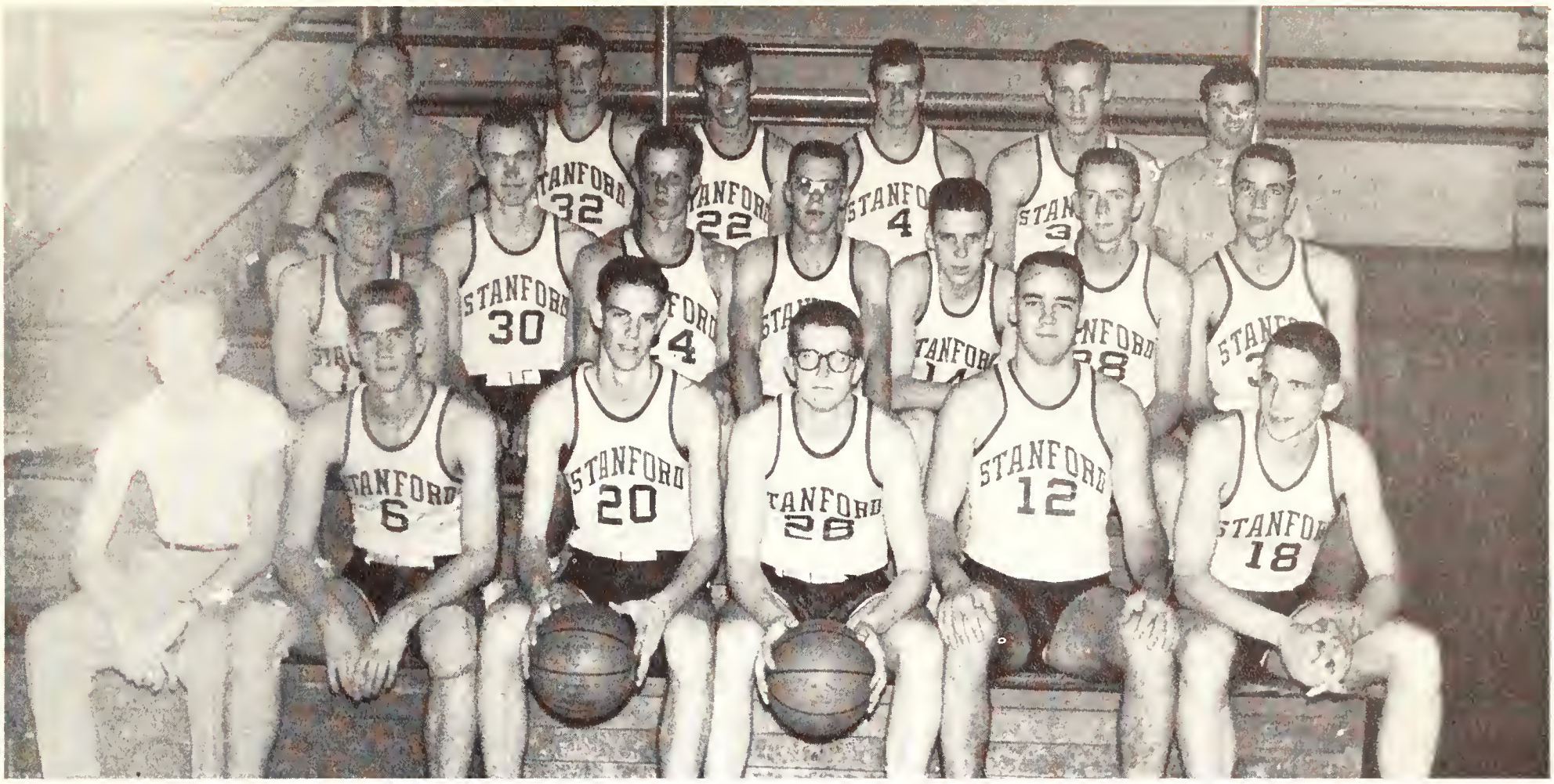
Jim Honeywell

Coach Bob Ghilotti's frosh eleven finished unbeaten, but once tied, at the top of the scramble for the PCC Southern Division crown. Averaging almost 400 yards per game, the Papooses ran roughshod over Southern California's Trobabes, 36-13, battled to a 13-13 standstill with the UCLA Brubabes, and trampled the previously unbeaten California Cubs in a 33-13 rout. With Garber tossing and Burford and Winters latching onto the aerials, the passing game adequately matched the powerful running attack headed by Honeywell, Bowers, and Wylie.



Don Kienzle off to the races: Stanford fullback breaks away from two California safety men.

Papoose forward wall readies to charge outclassed California line.



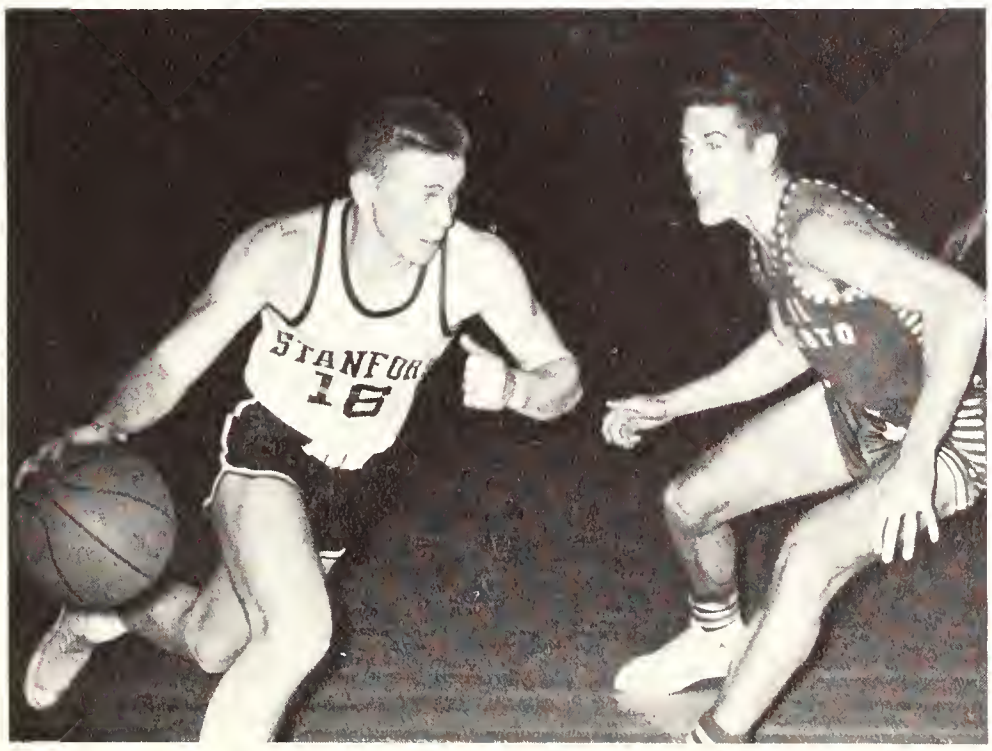
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Ralph Dudley, manager; Mike Tipton, Jerry Thuesen, Mason Byles, Ken Balling, Marion Keyes. ROW TWO: John Stahler, Neal Brockmeyer, Jim Curtice, Dick Thompson, Ted Muhs, John Hendry, Paul Gillespie. ROW THREE: Dick Clegg, coach, Chris Burford, Jim Weersing, John Bond, Steve Pentoney, George Selleck, assistant coach.

Mason Byles

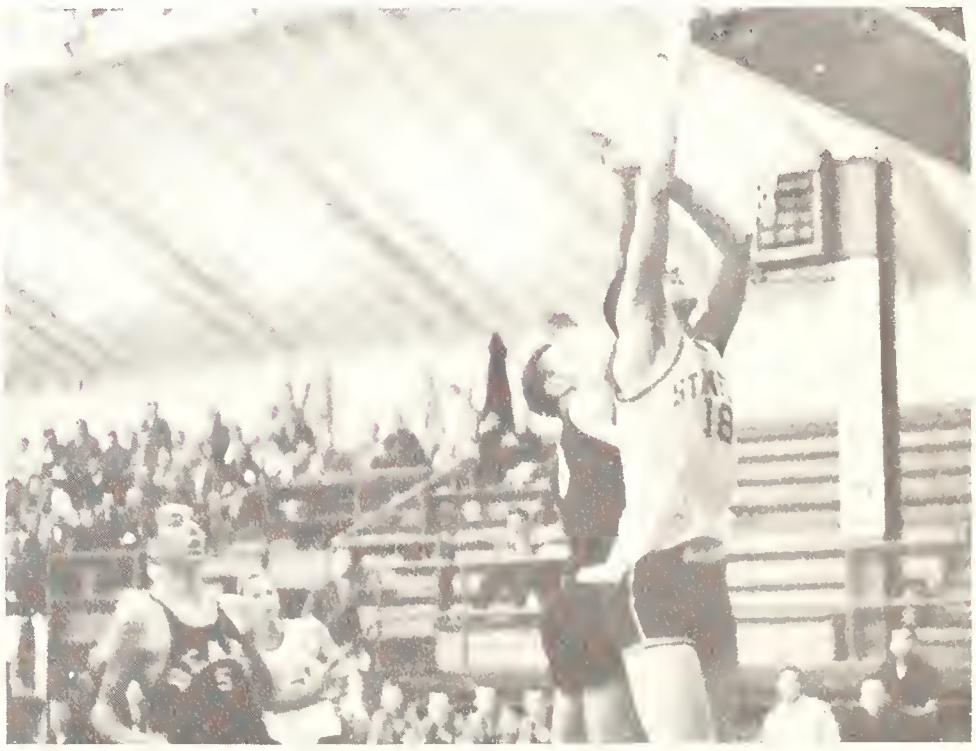
Basketball

Jerry Thuesen

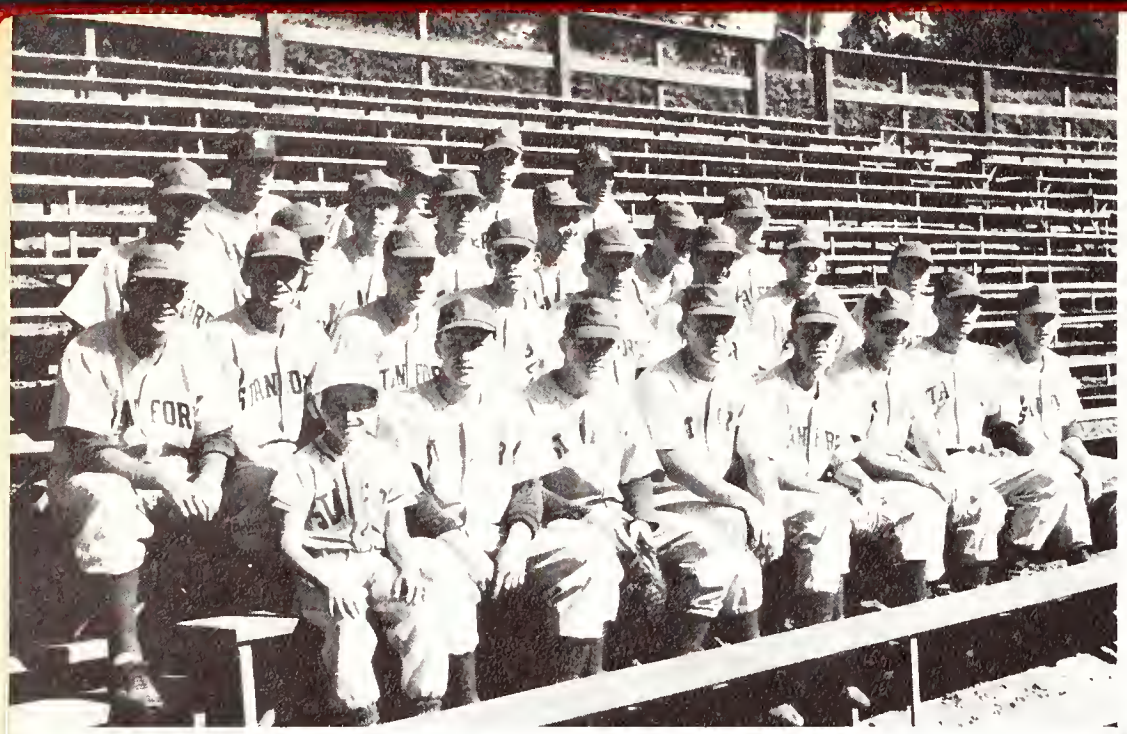
Stanford's frosh basketball team registered its best record in the past few years under the direction of Coach Dick Clegg. Posting a seasonal mark of 14-3, the best college frosh mark in the Bay Area, the Papooses racked up impressive wins over the Cal frosh, 62-56, and the Santa Clara yearlings, 66-63. A supreme team effort, a well balanced attack, a sharp defense, and height and hustle to spare made them constant threats. Forwards Theusen and Burford, center Brockmeyer, and guards Stahler and Tipton carried the brunt of the attack with the aid of Thompson, Byles, Keyes, and Hendry.



Frosh John Stahler dribbles around guard in the Modesto JC game.



Marion Keyes lays one in against the Cal Frosh.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Philip Harsh, bat boy, Don Anderson, Al Pitkanen, Dick Norman, Bob Cole, John Coleman, Jim Scatena, Fred Kober. ROW TWO: Jay Winter, Dean Prince, Doug Lottridge, Larry Crosson, Bill Tiederman, Maurice LeBlanc, Tony Moon, John Hendry. ROW THREE: Dick Williams, Jeff Bertelsen, Jim Burk, Warren Nelson, Ron Perkocha, Juan Serralles, Howard Mason. ROW FOUR: Ray Looney, assistant coach, Dave Hill, Steve Watson, Coach Dick Clegg.

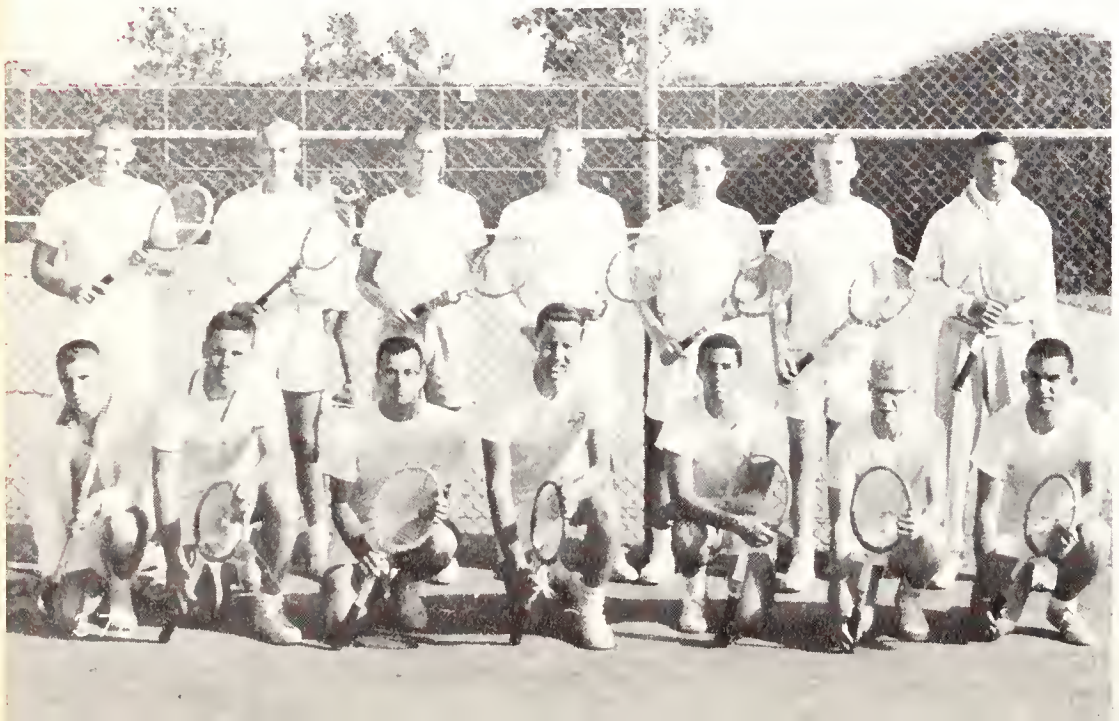
Baseball

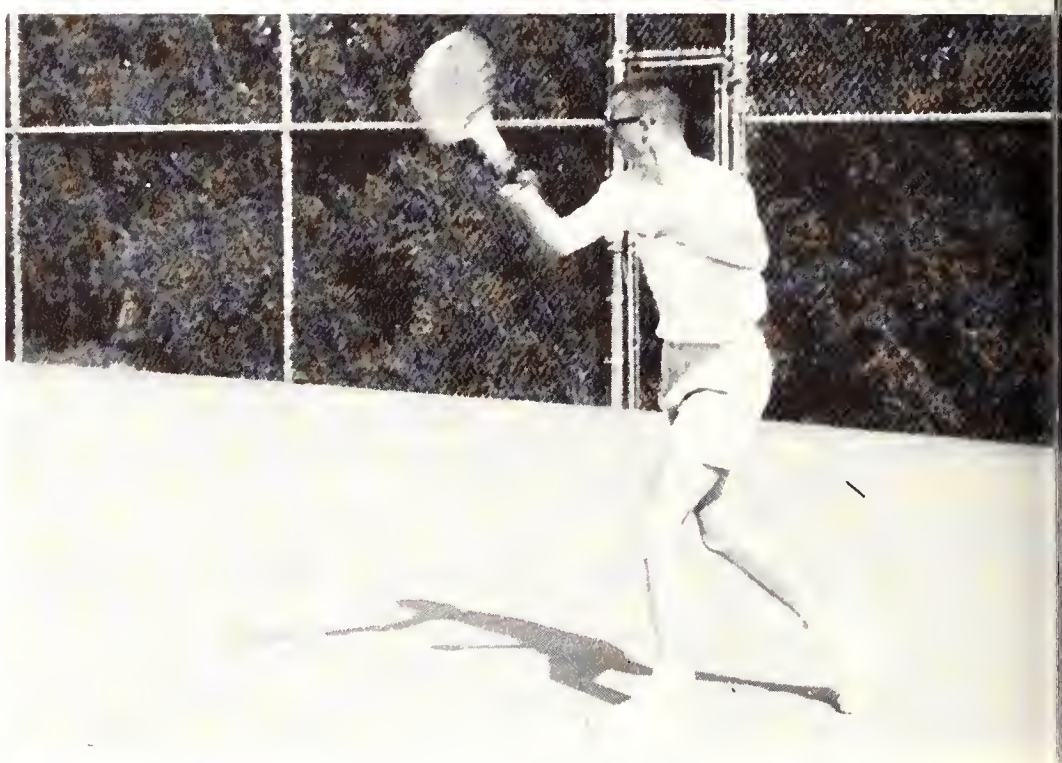
Hustle, tight play, and varied ability were the tools with which Coach Dick Clegg fashioned his frosh baseball nine. With Williams, Watson, and Nelson handling the mound chores, Winter catching, Prince, Burke, and Tiederman guarding the infield, and Coke and Perkocha tending to the pastures, the frosh displayed good arms, speed, and clutch hitting for their meetings with powerful Cal, Santa Clara, and Menlo JC.

Frosh whoop it up in dugout.

Tennis

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Sam Belford, Tom Cordry, Marty Ryan, Dirk Grotenhuis, Richard Mosk, Jon Kettenring, Leonard Mandel. ROW TWO: Jim Jeffries, Gil Ranney, Jerry Dobson, Bob DeBusk, Robin Hilgeman, Larry Grace, Coach Bob Renker.





Jerry Dobson returns an opponent's serve.

The Freshman tennis team, coached by Bob Renker, easily swept through CCSF, 6-0, in their opening meet in preparation for highly-touted College of San Mateo and Cal's yearlings. Graced with one of the most promising net squads in years, the Frosh found depth to their advantage as Jeffries, the top singles player for the Papooses, Mosk, Ranney, Dobson, Grotenhuis, and Kettenring carried most of the load.

Stanford's freshman crew found that as far as desire and determination were concerned, they had to be rated among the best. The frosh rowers went against powerful and well-manned shells like Cal and Washington for their big races of the year, despite the fact that the Tribe canoes were handled by one of the smallest groups ever. Coach Phil Waters found a balance of ability to his liking, and among his top shellmen were coxswains McCartney and Ulrich. LeSourd and Bradford also bent strong backs for the team.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mike Mitchell, Carl Ulrich. ROW TWO: Dan Bacon, Pete Donnelly, Skip Ross, Wyn Wachorst, Ken Anderson, Tom Herlocker, Dave Dine, Dan Jones. ROW THREE: Dave Jung, Mike Bradford, Bob Hamilton, Tom Spencer, John Brewer, Harley Bennett, Lewis MacFarlane, Ints Berzins, Pete LeSourd, Eric Nelte, Nelson Creath, Kirk Beales, Hans von Brieson.

Frosh relax in preparation for a meet.

Crew

Papoose diver increases frosh chances of completing another undefeated season.

Swimming

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Hugh Brady, Bruce Lenartz, Russell Scott, William Bischoff, Ben Jackson. ROW TWO: Tom Haynie, coach, Bill Fuller, Jack Howell, Bob Kennedy, Gibbs Johnson. ROW THREE: Howie Anawalt, Woody Godbold, Andy Schwarz, Peter Dau.

The Arden Hill Swimming Club of Sacramento was the season's big challenge for Coach Tom Haynie's frosh swimming squad. Depth and ability were never lacking on what was termed the best frosh aggregate to hit the water. Peterson in the sprints, Timken in the breast stroke, Hamilton in the backstroke, and Fuller in the 220 and 440 were consistent winners throughout the season.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Coach Bud Finger, Mike Shanahan, Sam Haynes, Ron Fowler. ROW TWO: Russ Coombs, Lee McGuire, Phil Underwood, Kent Frates, Jim Petit, Steve Smith.

Steve Smith, one of the West's most promising golfers, steadies himself for a practice chip.

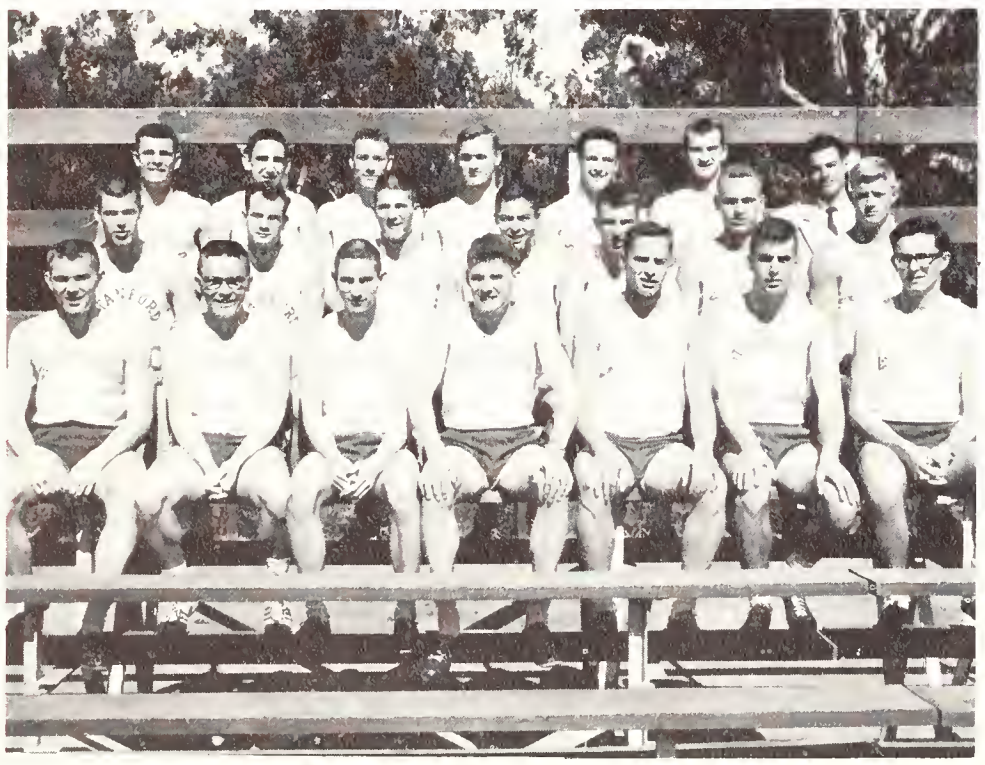
Golf

Coach Bud Finger's frosh golf squad edged Menlo JC 14-13, in one of the yearlings' closest matches in years. Midway through the season the freshmen had added more victories to a winning streak of some 180 straight matches starting in 1937. McGuire and Shanahan were the leading medalists for the golfers, playing consistently in the low 70's.

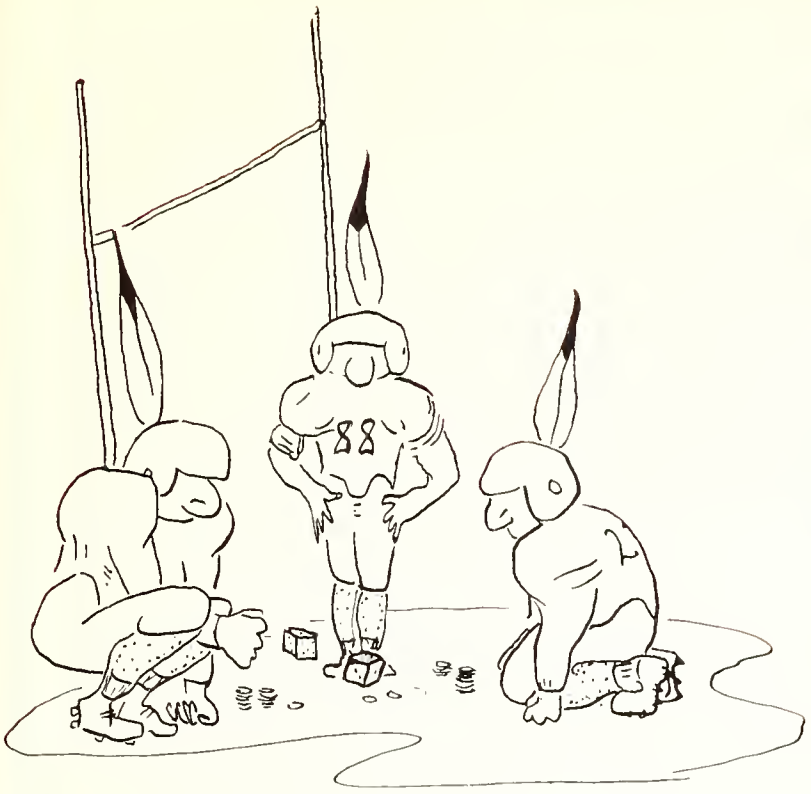
Track

Under the able direction of Coaches Payton Jordan and Floyd Strain, the frosh track team experienced their best season in many years and showed great promise for future varsities. Depth and a well balanced team headed by Kelly in the 100, low hurdles, and broad jump, were evidenced in the big meets against San Antonio College and Modesto J. C.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John Stahler, Lowell Klaisner, Bob Monzingo, Norman Pease, Jim Backstrand, Dave Merchant, Doug Krotz. ROW TWO: Bob Besse, John Patterson, John Kelly, Roger Beck, Chuck McKinney, Royal Moore, Kurt Hauser. ROW THREE: Tom Lagerquist, Marion Keyes, Dick Lassen, John Truher, Jim Korth, Harlen Limmer, Coach Floyd Strain.



New Stanford Pole Vault record set: John Stahler shows promise of becoming one of Stanford's great athletes.

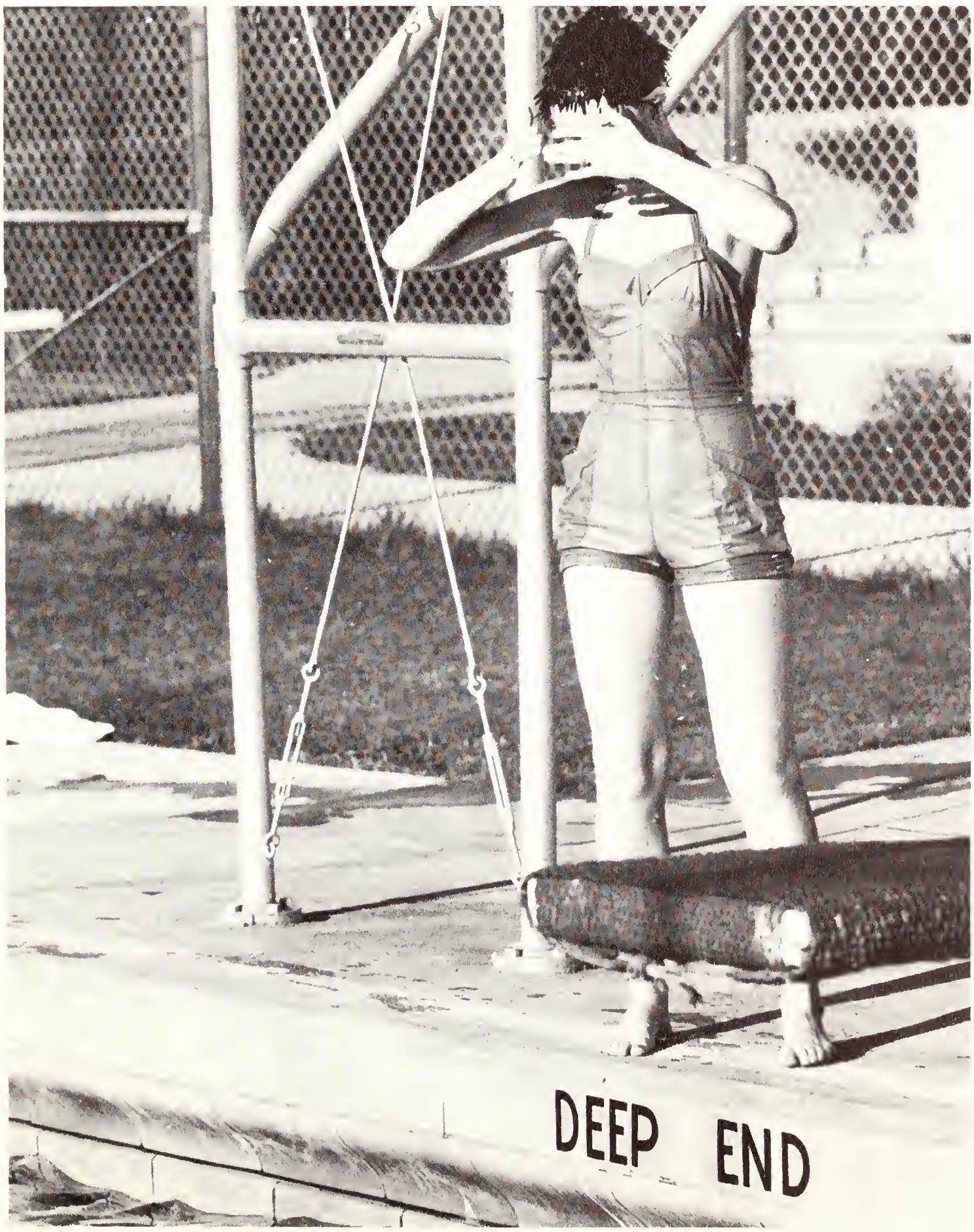


Strong men of the Stanford crew.

Red-hot roughs.

Golfing in the rain.

WOMEN'S SPORTS



DICK GOODALL

Women's Sports

Mrs. Luell W. Guthrie

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Carroll Gordon, Mrs. Margaret Barr, Mrs. Margaret Sysin, Mrs. Margaret Duggar, Mrs. Miriam Lidster, Miss Pamela Strathairn, Mrs. Luell W. Guthrie, Miss Marian Ruch, Miss Georgia Williams, Mrs. Zenna Higgins.

Offering beginning and advanced classes in fencing, swimming, golf, folk dancing, square dancing, bowling, tennis, volleyball, posture, badminton, archery, equitation, and modern dance, the Department of Physical Education for Women caters to many tastes and abilities. Six quarters of activities are required of all women, and from two to six of these may be fulfilled by taking one or more of the activities offered in physical education. The Department brings various personalities from the women's sports world to campus from time to time, and sponsors recreational evenings for interested students. Its scope of activity thus broadened, the physical education program contributes significantly to the individual development and personal enjoyment of the women who participate.

WRA

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It isn't difficult for any Stanford woman to find a form of relaxation, because WRA plans activities for varying kinds and degrees of athletic ability. Teams from all the living units compete in seasonal intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball tournaments. The autumn tennis tournaments provide a chance for individual achievement and organized clubs train the girls for increased skill in tennis, swimming, and modern dance. The latter two culminate their activities in the spring with the Swim Show and Orchesis Concert. In order that the men might not feel completely left out, weekly co-recreational badminton, bowling, folk-dancing, and fencing are offered. Trail rides, added for the first time this spring, also proved very successful.

EX-COM. — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Anne Ballard, Marilin Langhart, Diane Davis, Carol Erb, Marylinda Wheeler. ROW TWO: Helen Chamberlin, Michele Hedding, Connie Adler, Alice Hayden, Jane Fail, Sally van Praag.

SALLY VAN PRAAG
Corresponding Secretary

MARYLINDA WHEELER
Treasurer

INSTRUCTORS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Luell Guthrie, Zenna Higgins, Carroll Gordon, Pamela Strathairn, Georgia Williams, Margaret C. Barr, Marian Ruch. ROW TWO: Margaret Duggar, Olga Petriceks, Margaret Sysin, Maud Krupp, Miriam Lidster.

To add to its prestige, Stanford's WRA hostessed the Bay Area Sports Day in November of this year. The success of this project was shown by the genuine enthusiasm of the 400 girls in attendance. Further enlarging its activities, WRA was a co-sponsor with Cardinals for the tournaments during Con-Home Week during spring quarter. And in order to profit from the experiences of other colleges, two delegates from Stanford attended the state and national meetings of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

BOARD OF MANAGERS — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Missy Tiss, Carol Erb, Mary Lynn Moore, Marylinda Wheeler, Miriam Wallace, Loanne Hoffman, Judy Malynn, Joan Carlson, Nancy Henry. ROW TWO: Jane Reilly, Lucy Guthrie, Mary Mettler, Alice Hayden, Joy Engle, Carol Jones, Joey Day.

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Tennis Club

The Tennis Club sponsors the Women's singles and doubles tournaments during the fall. In the spring they cooperate with Cardinals and the Con Home Drive in sponsoring the annual all- University mixed doubles tournament. New courts are now available for the tournaments.

Swim Club

The highlight of the Swim Club's activities is the annual water show, the theme for this year's presentation being "By the Sea." Members of the club began actual rehearsals during spring quarter for the gala event.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Connie King, Pat Crockett, Margo Armbruster, Claudia Niccoli, Alice Hayden. ROW TWO: Sara Treer, Carla Wood, Susan Brady, Sybil Hoffman, Sally Mason, Gretchen Reynolds, Stephanie Gowen. ROW THREE: Joy Engle, Diane Armanko, Marylinda Wheeler, Sally Pedder, Bev Camp, Penny Hult, Diane Custer.

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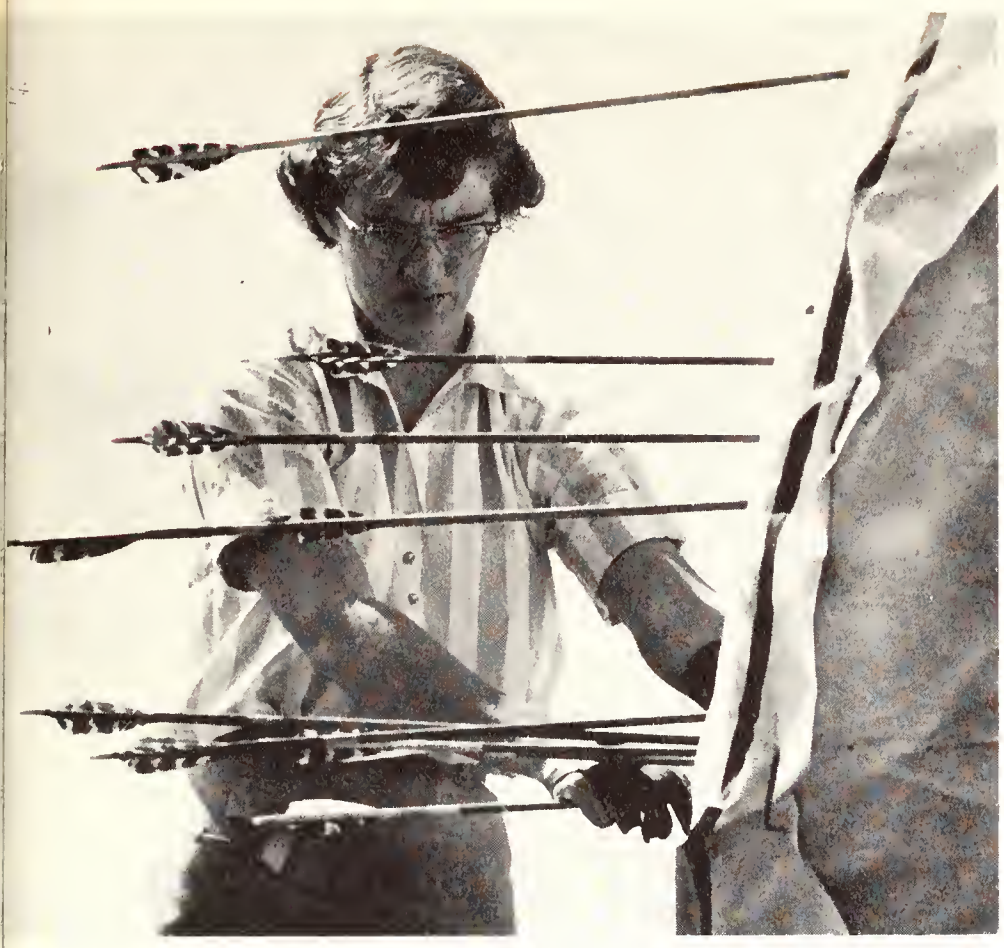
Orchesis

Orchesis is a modern dance club for those girls interested in choreography, interpretive dance, and costuming. They meet throughout the year to plan their annual spring concert, which is an exhibition of the work the organization has been doing.

Folk Dancing

The Folk Dancing Club is a co-recreational organization that meets every Monday night for practice on demonstrations and exhibitions given during the year. The club also meets on Wednesday nights to learn new dances and to practice for the folk dancing exhibition given at Yosemite.

Folk dancers perform a "Texas Star."



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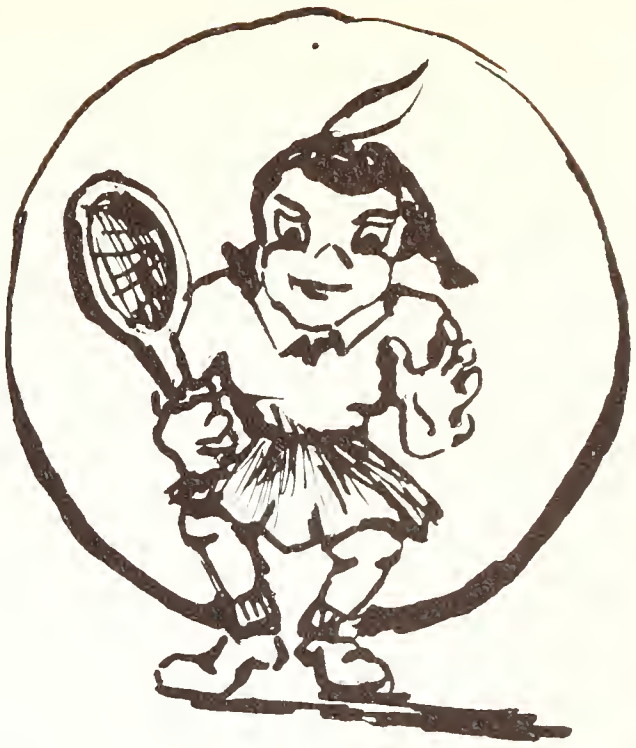

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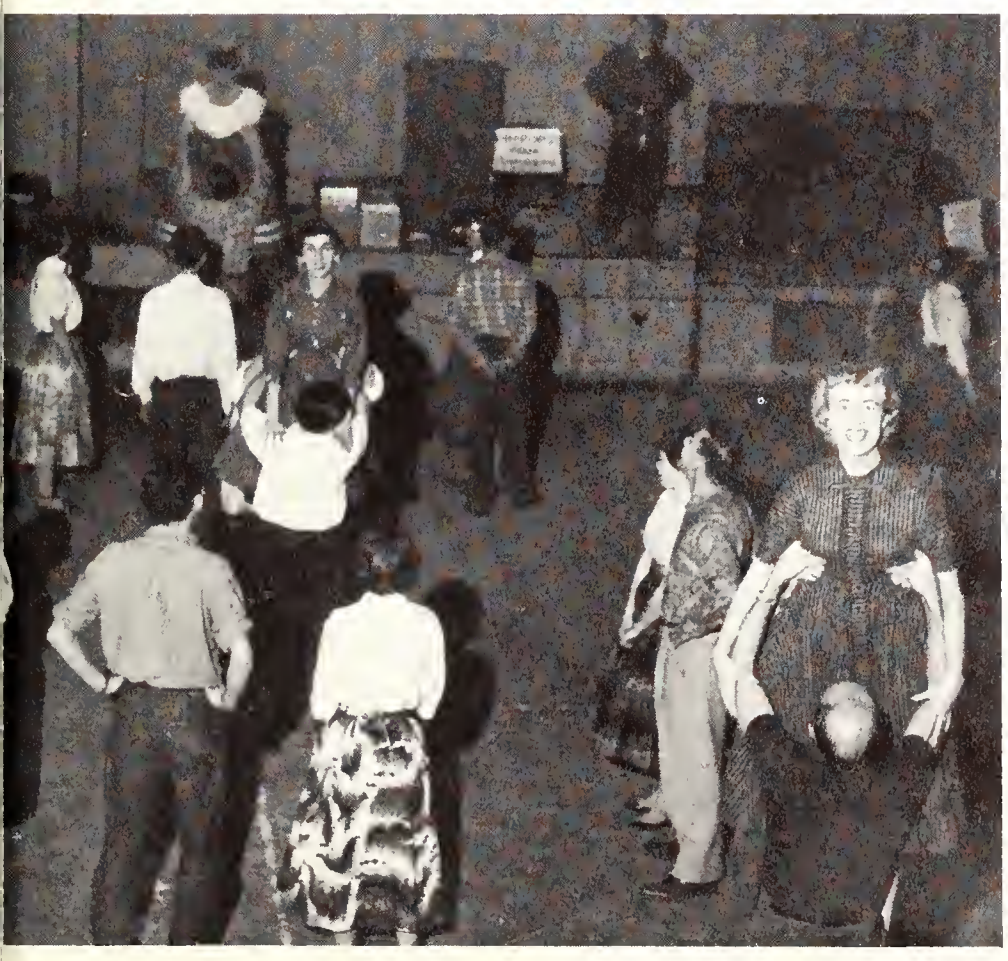

Up she goes !

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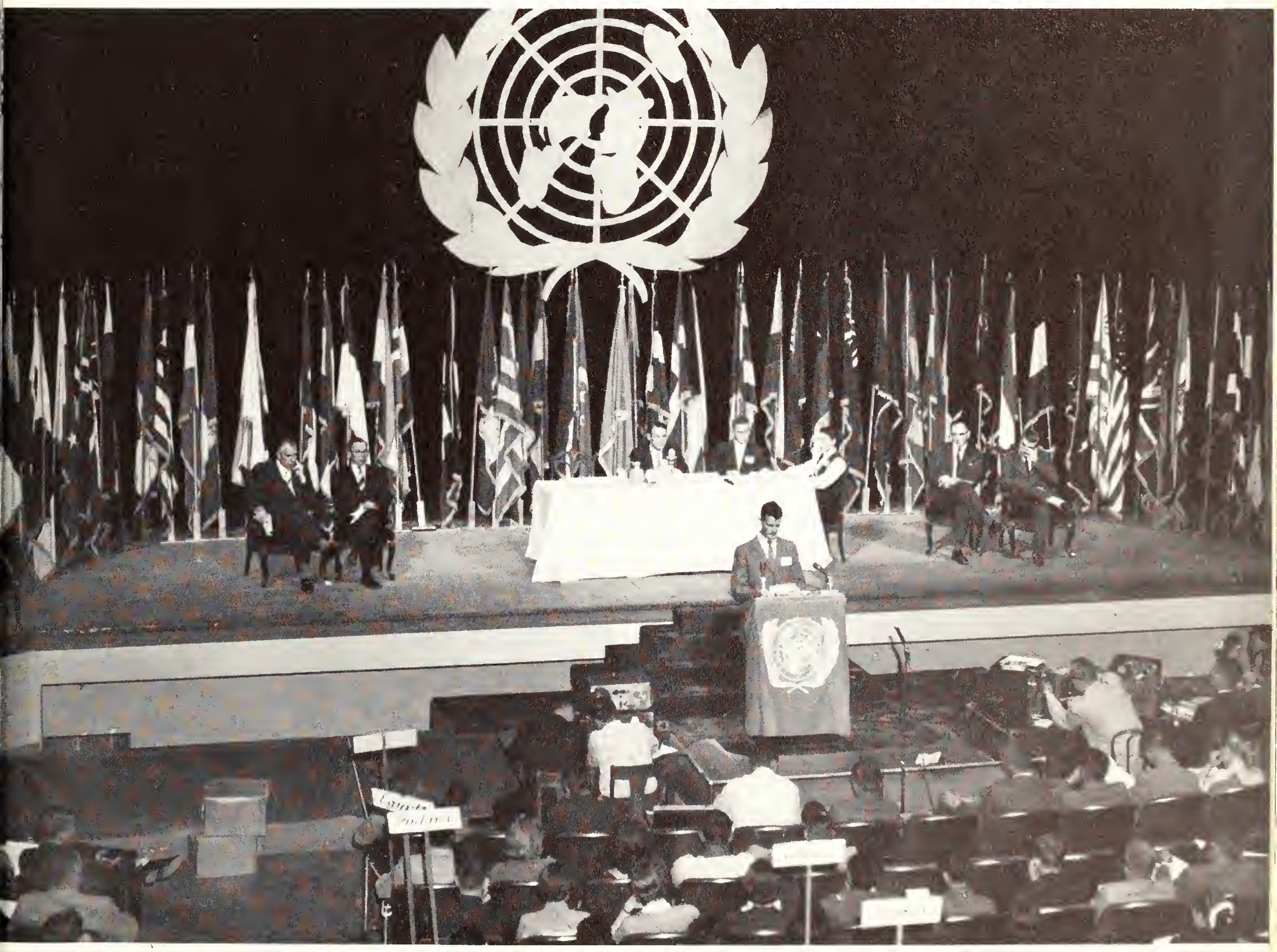

NEALE CREAMER

Highlights of the Year

The 21st of September, a Thursday, saw the immigration of the first of a group later to be known as the Class of '60. With these uninitiated students came the opening of the 1956-57 school year, and while Pre-Reg Com frantically hustled freshmen from activity to activity, work in the academic circle was being directed towards installment of the new general studies program, which commenced with this year's frosh class. The first days were crammed with many events — Florence Moore Hall was opened, the first women residents moved into Encina, a new, more restricted parking system went into effect, Cellar coffee went up to a dime, the Indians grabbed their first victory of the season, and a signal-caller named Nassar pulled the biggest sneak of the year and grabbed the Suez Canal. While Ike and Adlai argued the relative merits of peace, prosperity, and progress, the ASSU Legislature had no better success in finding issues, although the germs of future conflict were sown when the **Daily** challenged the LASSU with a statement of ownership.

Early October in New York saw Brooklyn square off against the Yankees in another subway Series — almost an annual event. Early October on the Farm saw the Tribe lose games to Ohio State and Michigan State. Virtually the whole nation watched as Don Larsen pitched his phenomenal perfect game, but not too many payed serious attention to a movement on campus to lower the legal drinking age. To Stanford students the two outstanding events of late October were the Hungarian revolution and the decisive, upset victory over SC. But Russian tanks eventually crushed the Hungarian cause, and two one-point defeats derailed Stanford's Rose Bowl express, despite the return of the missing Axe.

November was ushered in with the announcement that Stanford's William Shockley had won the Nobel Prize for physics. As Israel had little trouble with Egypt's defenses on the Sinai Peninsula, the UCLA line had little difficulty stopping Brodie & Co. at the Coliseum. The returns of November 6 showed Ike an easy victor, and although Oregon State had considerably more trouble, the results of November 10 caused Farm students to cancel reservations for Pasadena. Big Game activities started building up to a fever pitch . . .

Legislature takes a vote on the proposal to approve the editor of the Daily.

. . . the bonfire was prematurely burned then hastily rebuilt, Gaieties held forth at Mem Aud, and students gulped down Thanksgiving dinner in anticipation of another year with the Axe on the Farm. But two missed conversions were all Cal needed to turn the tide against the Red eleven, and gloom settled over Quad. Then all of a sudden it was pre-reg, dead week, finals (more gloom for some), and vacation.

Wet winter quarter got under way as fraternity and eating club men got out their best handshakes and prepared to go through ten days of smiling. It was beginning to look like just another dull winter quarter when, on February 13, the Legislature stirred up the controversy of the year with a proposed By-Law Amendment that would have given the ASSU President power to appoint the **Daily** editor. Amid cries for freedom of press that bill died, and another one, giving the Legislature the power to approve the **Daily** staff's choice, was passed in its place. The **Daily** staff walked out; Legislature walked in. But a call for referendum placated both and the issue went to the students in the April 11 primaries. Despite confusion over whether a "yes" vote really meant "no" or vice versa, the **Daily** won a decisive victory.

In one explosion Reno was almost blown sky-high, and in another the SAE lion passed on to wherever concrete lions live in immortality. England's Canon Green brought religion to the campus, and the Administration raised many eyebrows with the announcement of a radical new policy towards fraternities under which the University would build and own new houses as well as regulate or even outlaw certain fraternity practices. Meanwhile the basketball team won a few, lost a few, and ended up in fifth place in the PCC with a 7-9 record.

Spring quarter broke clear and warm and many students obeyed the call to leave the books and go back to nature. While the Senate exorted Teamster boss Beck to answer just one question, 92 candidates exorted Stanford students to vote in what appeared to be a least a temporary blow at apathy. On April 13 the **Quad** went to press and . . .

After the Daily staff walked out, Legislature members took over and put out one issue of the paper.

Meanwhile, some unknown varmit got fed up with that lion in the SAE yard, and fed it dynamite with its midnight snack.

Model United

MUN SECRETARIAT — LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Micki Pike, Sandy Bull, Judy Wharton, Chuck Reynolds, Secretary General, Karen Erickson, Kay Hamilton. STANDING: Stu Pollack, Craig Barnes, Bill Crookston, Wally Simpson, Steve Bryer, Randy Freeman.

Delegates register and receive their credentials at Wilbur Hall.

For its seventh annual session the Model United Nations returned to its place of birth. It was in 1950 and at Stanford University that the idea first materialized, and in April of 1957 the Farm again hosted the Pacific Coast gathering with international flavor. A number of very impressive figures could be quoted about the MUN. For example, 375 Stanford students put in 15,000 man-hours of work in preparation for the 550 delegates from 62 other West Coast colleges. However, those figures in themselves cannot possibly relate the important implications and results of the conference.

Favoring the idea that the best way to understand something is to take part in it, these college students very closely simulated an actual United Nations session. The seven councils and committees discussed major current issues and each college interpreted the agenda according to the social and political situation of the nation it represented.

Dr. Tsiang Ting-fu, head Chinese delegate to the United Nations, keynotes the first General Assembly meeting.

Some delegates donned the native garb of the countries they represented.

The Russian delegate speaks to the Economic and Social Council.

Nations

The French representative to the Security Council puts over a point at a meeting of that group.

The delegate from the USSR makes one of many points of order, and plans strategy with his colleagues at a meeting of the General Assembly.

In their various positions, ranging from Secretary-General to Messenger, Stanford students experienced actual working of the UN. As the host school, Stanford did not represent a particular nation, but rather handled the duties of the Secretariat. Presiding officers of all councils and committees were Farm students, although the International Court of Justice was headed by law students from the entire bay area.

A very colorful and impressive ceremony opened the first session of the General Assembly. After the presentation of each nation's colors and the acceptance of Ghana as a new member-nation, the keynote address was given by the chief of China's delegation to the UN, Dr. Tsiang Ting-fu. The final resolutions for presentations to the General Assembly were decided upon by powerful debates in committee and council meetings.

Russian and British delegate disagree on the floor of the General Assembly.

Signs show the various delegations' locations on the floor at an Ad Hoc Political Committee meeting.

From Other Quads

"Remember the good old days?" When there weren't ruts in the roads because there weren't any roads, and the horseless carriage hadn't made an appearance on the Stanford campus? And Mrs. Stanford was still making out her will? And Encina was the latest thing in gracious living? If you're a student now, you probably don't, because these conditions existed before the turn of the century, when Stanford was still an infant University making its name known to the world.

Stanford opened its doors to students on October 1, 1891, just two years before Senator Stanford died. Students were admitted to all class standings in the University, but "the" class was the Pioneer — the class of '95. This was the first class to spend its entire undergraduate time at Stanford, and their most lasting contribution was Volume One of the Stanford Quad, published in the spring of 1894. They published the book during their junior year, stating that previous classes had not had the man- or woman-power to undertake such an arduous task. (We can believe them.)

The first volume of the *Quad* differed from today's annual in that it contained very few pictures, since photography was still quite young. Poetry and cartoons were used extensively. The school yell of '94, printed in the yearbook, didn't tax the imagination or memory:

Cardinal!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Stanford!

In those days the classes also had their own yells. The class yell for '95 cried:

Zah! Zah! Zeer!
We're Right Here!
'95, '95,
Pioneer!

Edison was in his heyday and there was an electrical engineer's club in '94, but the general conception of electrical engineering must have been considerably different from that of today. The club's page carried cartoons depicting a man running a streetcar, another sitting in the electric chair, and some small children playing with newfangled electrical gadgets of the time.

During the 1893-94 academic year there were a total of 975 students. The ratio was 2.28 boys to each girl, and the men had an opinion of the local feminine population which differs little from that of the 1950's. This is from the 1895 *Quad*:

Do You Know Her?
She's the Prof's delight in classes,
And in exes she surpasses
All the other envious lasses
For she's never known to flunk.

In History she's proficient,
In Latin ne'er deficient,
But her dancing's quite sufficient
To drive a man to drink.

And you'll be happy to know that English 1b was a required course then, too.

Sports were just as important on campus way back when. Each class had a football team and in the 1894 season the classes of '96 and '95 tied for the championship. In the spring of 1895, on April 6, Stanford's baseball team beat the University of California by a score of 14-8; meanwhile, back at the Farm, the class of '95 was winning the interclass championship and the prize sweaters.

From the '95 *Quad*:

I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth, I knew not where,
Until the man on whom it fell
Came 'round and gave me .....
Ye Gods! but it was horrible !

Freshmen were not well thought of, as shown in this quote from the *Daily Palo Alto*, forerunner of today's *Daily*, referring to the freshmen ('98): "Some of the Senior young ladies deserve great credit for their zealous work in the "Experimental School." They carry on "Child Studies" independently, drawing most of the material from the class of '98, and working chiefly with the masculine half of that illustrious class."

The 1897 *Quad* relates the founding of the Independent Order of Free and Accepted Sauerbawls, organized on the stage of the Tacoma Theatre, December 24, 1896 (during the concert). The Deputy High Grand Frosty-Face was Grumbling Booby Wilson, Most Dishonest Long-faced Keeper-of-the-Tin was Worried-by-his-Creditors McNeil. The Internal Pacification Committee consisted of the Expello Membrino, and the Flunks in Initiato. A dishonorary Member was Much DeVouring Johnson.

Some of the most interesting sections of the old yearbook are the advertising sections. Did you know that Roos Bros. was "furnishing, clothing, and hatting students" in 1898? And that even then Schlitz was making Milwaukee famous ? A San Francisco firm, Cluett, Coon & Co., were making the Manomet Flexible Fold Collar: "These collars are so constructed as to reduce the possibility of broken edges in relaundering to a minimum. Your collars frequently break where they are folded down. These won't until they ought to."

We no longer wear fold down collars, nor ride horses between Encina and Roble (the present Sequoia Hall), but we still dislike Cal, Stanford women, and freshman English.

In Memoriam

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While the Editorial Staff is the mother of the unborn book, the Business Staff is the doctor who makes it possible. Mary Richardson, Sales Manager, handled the awesome task of selling a record number of books admirably. Frank Smead did a magnificent job as Office Manager by keeping the money and records in order despite unforseen difficulties. Thanks to the efforts of Gracia Blaettler, Organizations Manager, the contracting, billing, and collecting from the various groups in the book proceded smoothly this year. And Rob Peabody, the Advertising Manager, drove countless miles in a valiant effort to obtain sufficient advertising to fill that section.

Our Printer this year was the Wheelwright Lithographing Co., of Salt Lake City. Ray Bergman and Mr. Lorin Wheelwright were both very friendly and helpful with the few problems we did have, and are responsible for the fine job of lithographing on this book.

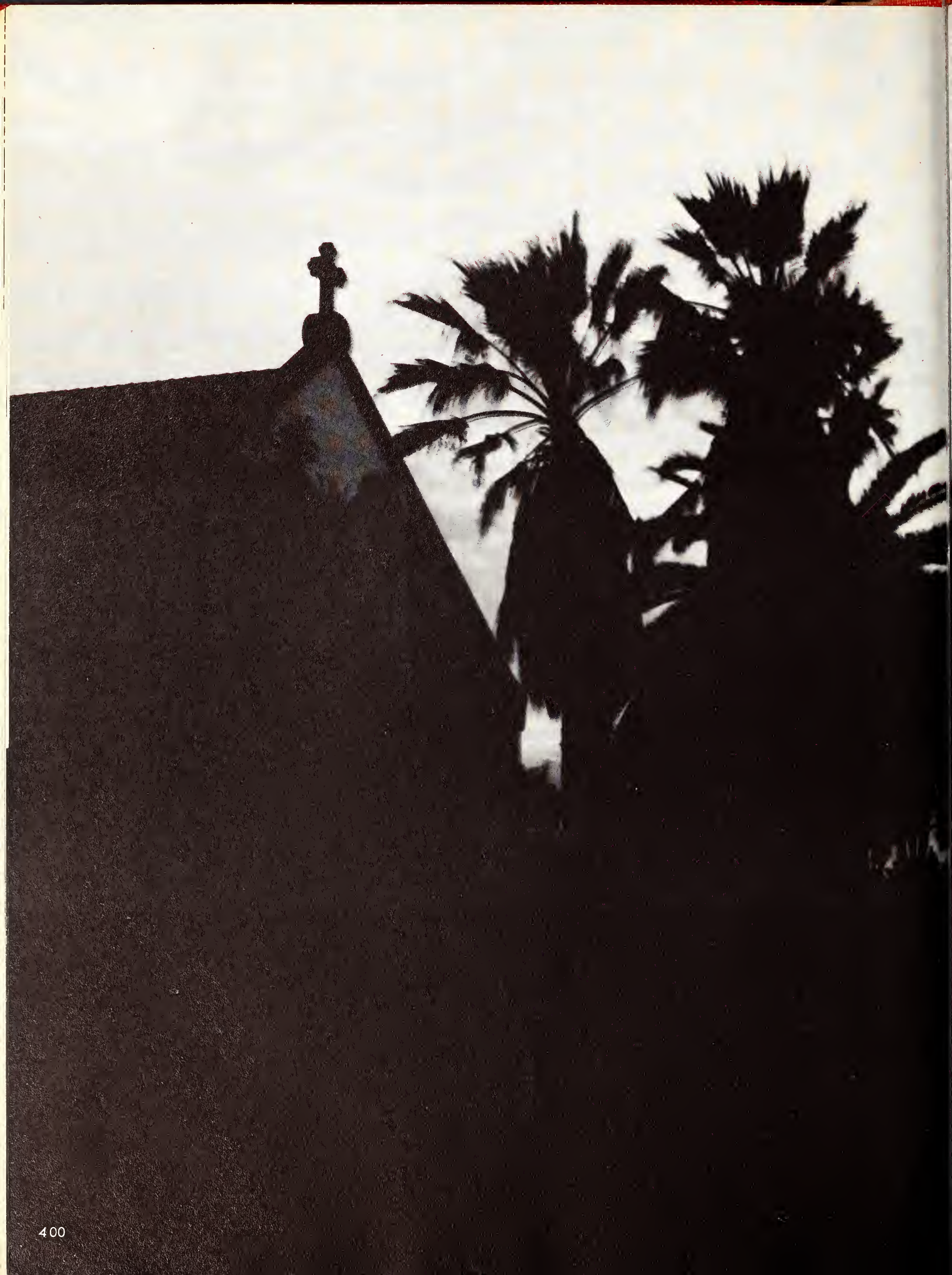
The book and cover were designed by Ralph Buchwalter, and we're pleased with both. After joining S. K. Smith Co., our covermakers, Buck continued helping us and produced a fine cover.

Thanks go to Keith Cole Studios, and particularly to Keith and his photographer, Chuck Donnelly, who both worked to improve on the portraits in the book.

We needed a lot of help from various people on campus during the year, and it was very graciously given by members of the Administration, and the ASSU Office staff. Particular thanks go to Miss Aten in that office. And, of course, thanks go to you who bought the book, and actually made it possible.

We could thank individuals until tomorrow afternoon, but the deadline is tonight, and the typesetter is waiting for this bit with open hands, so we'll have to stop now. We've both enjoyed working on the 1957 **Quad,** mainly because we knew that we were in good company. It's been a long and arduous year, and there have been lots of hours of sleep lost and meals missed, but we think it was worth it.

See ya later.



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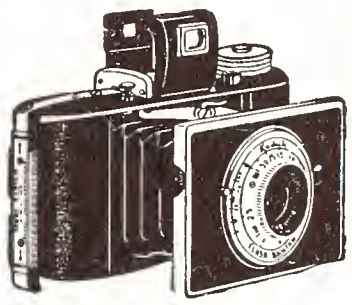

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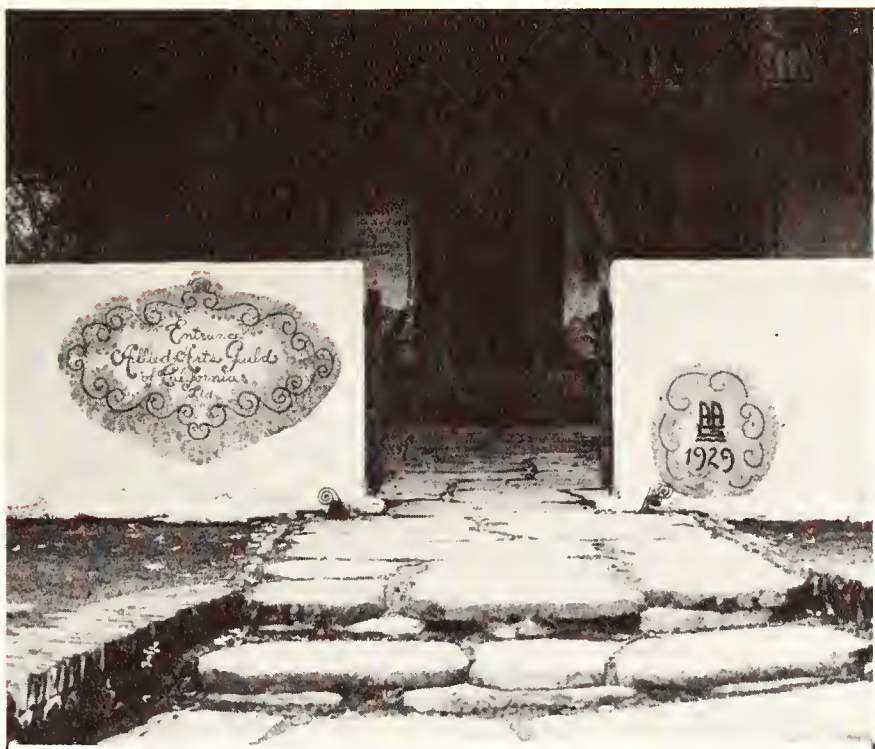

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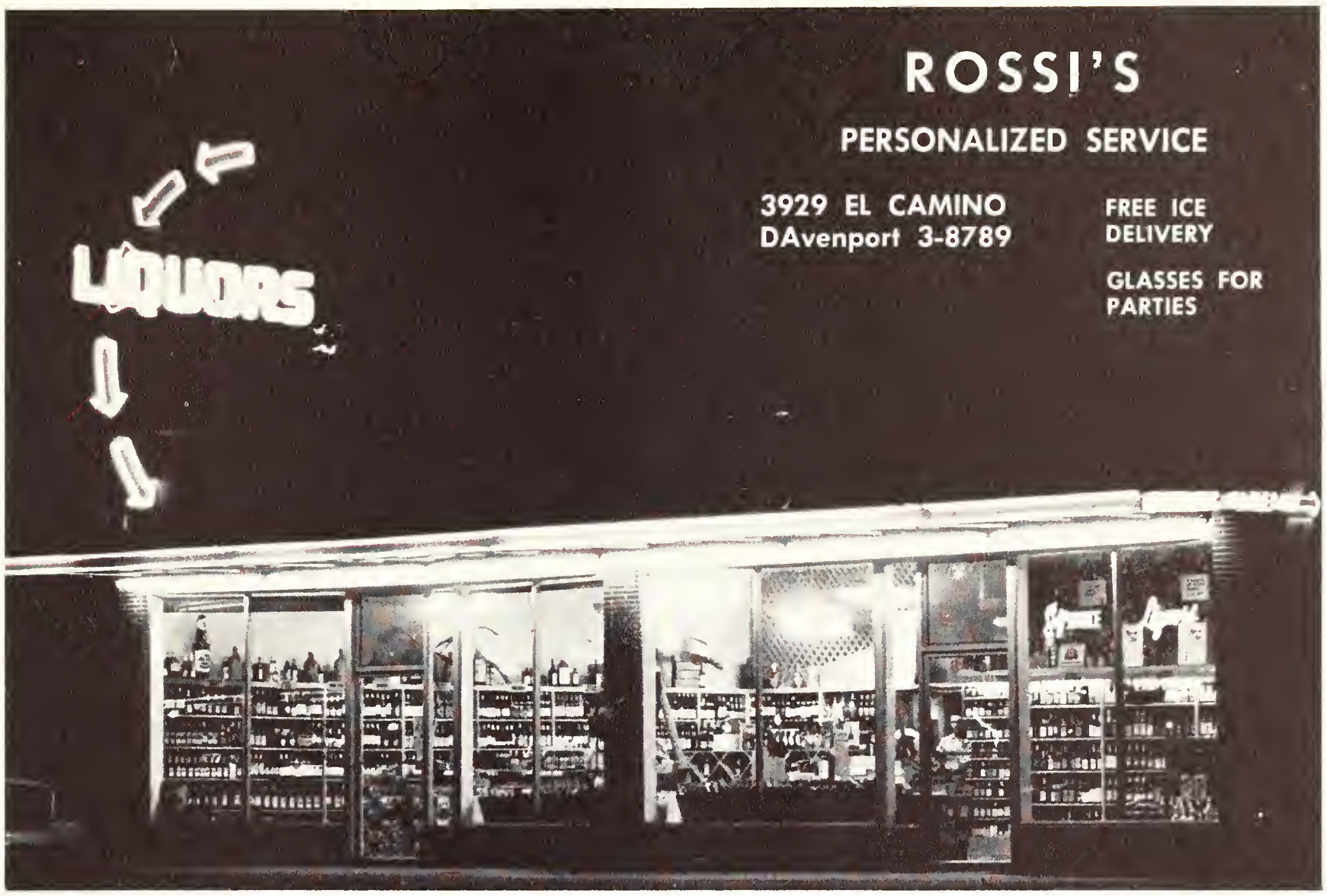

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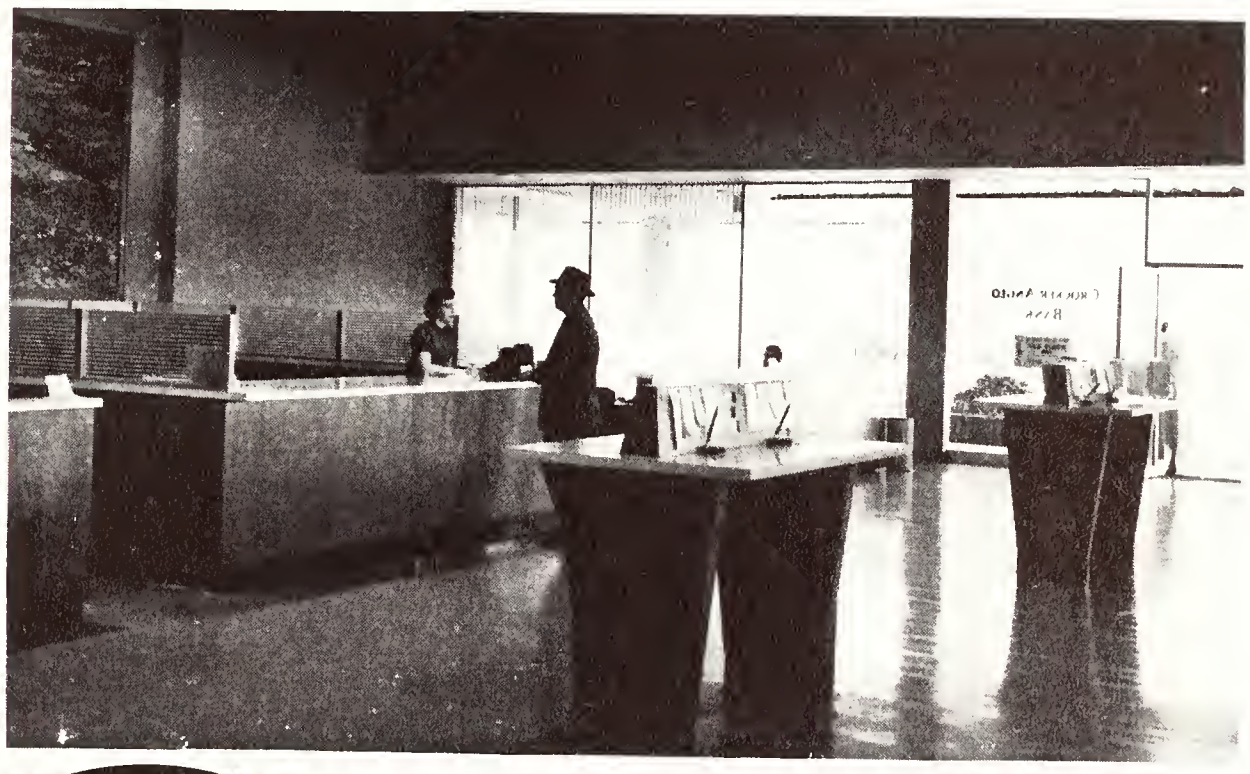

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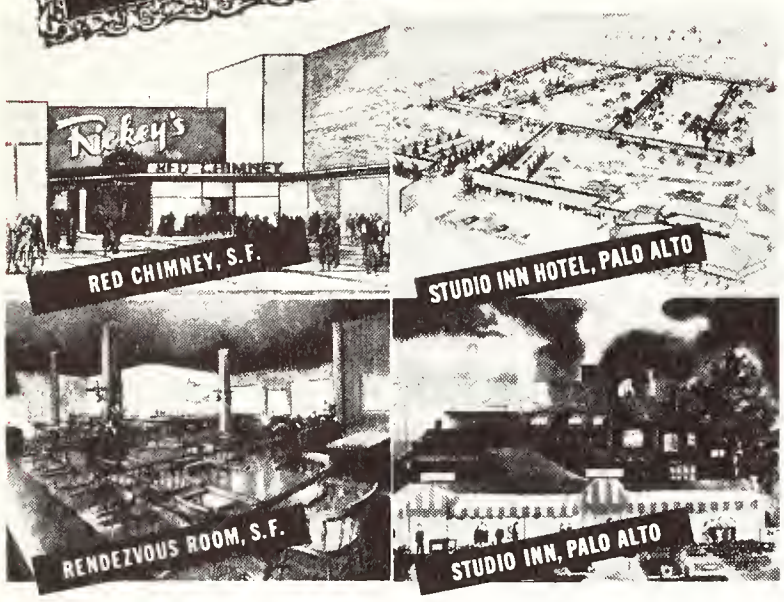

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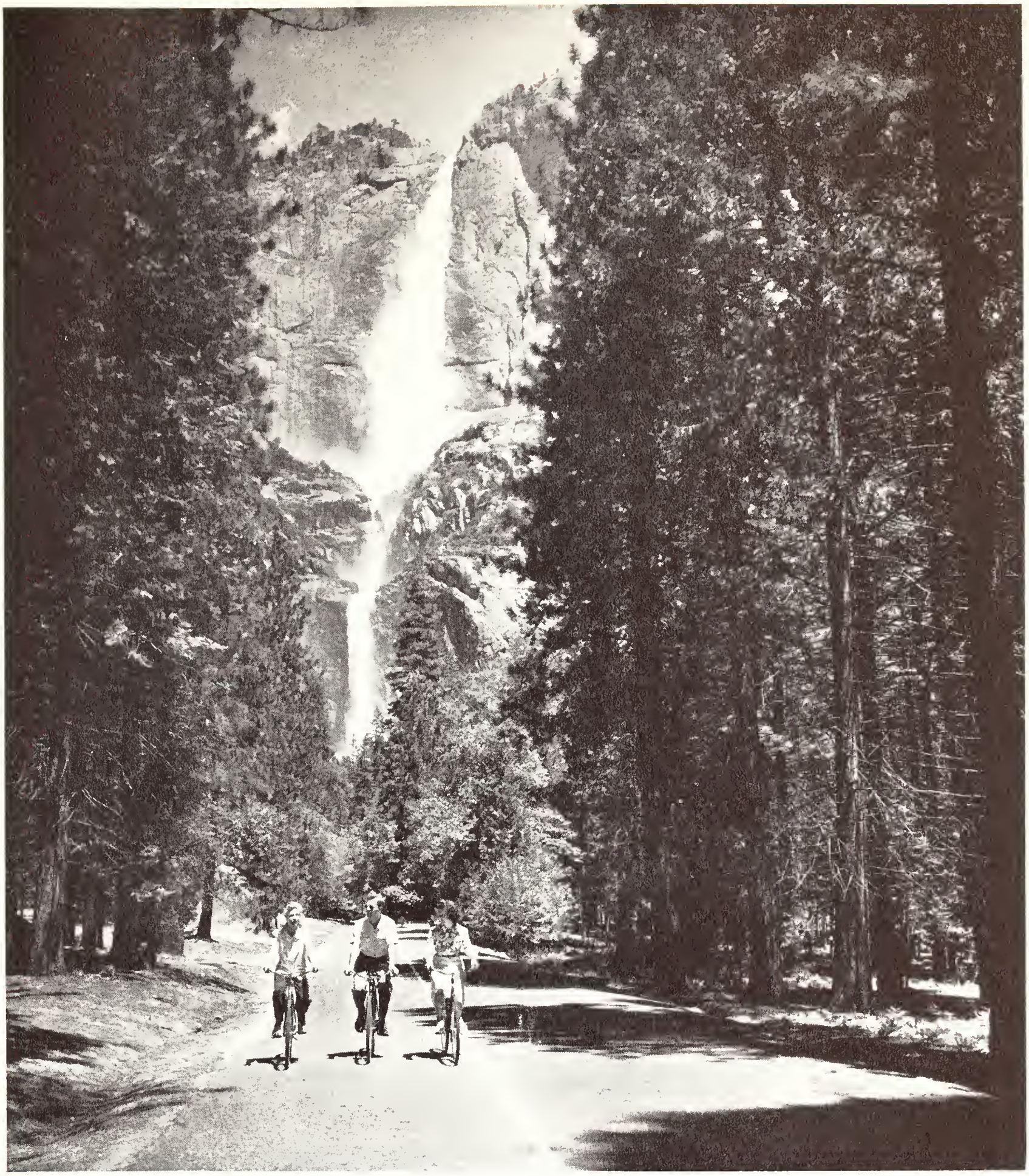

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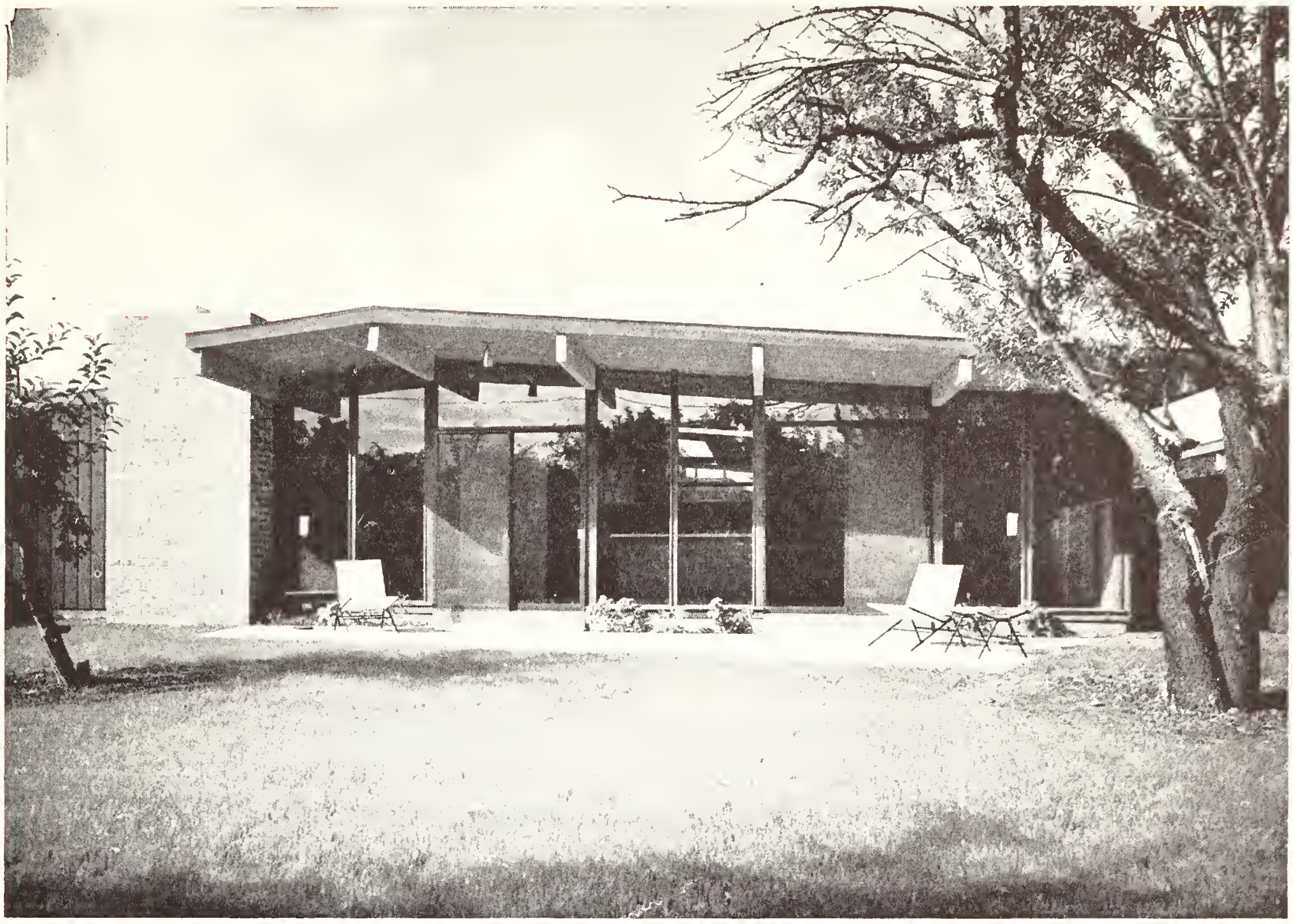

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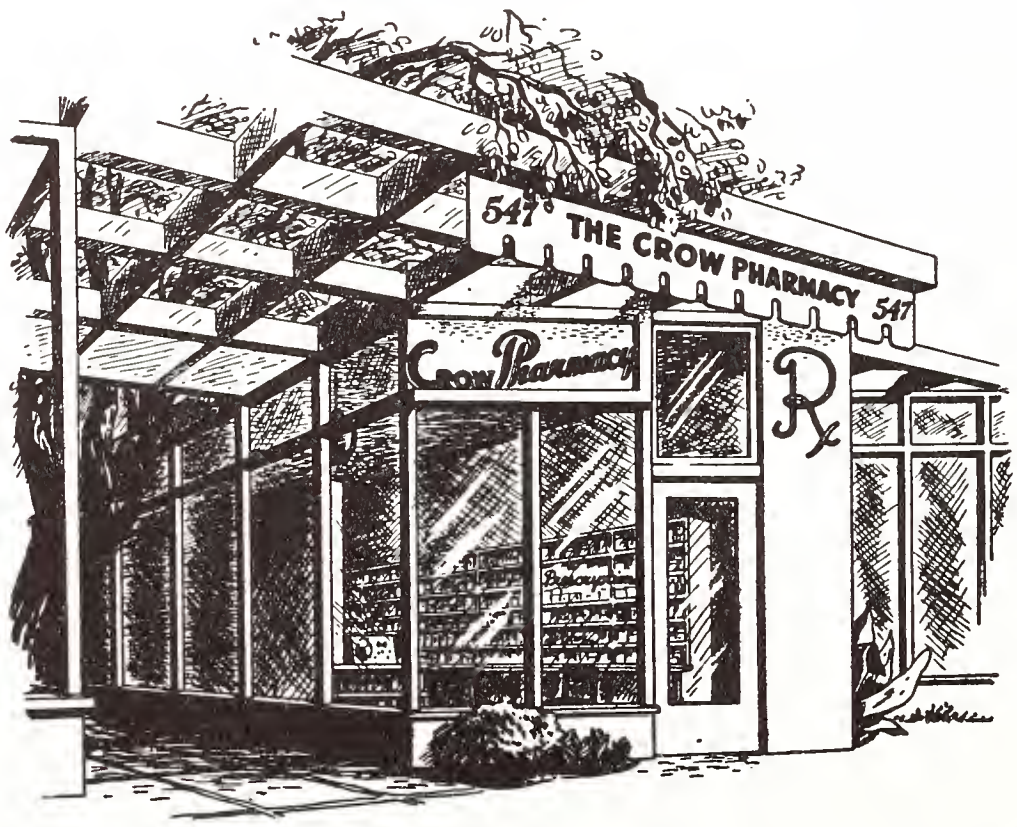

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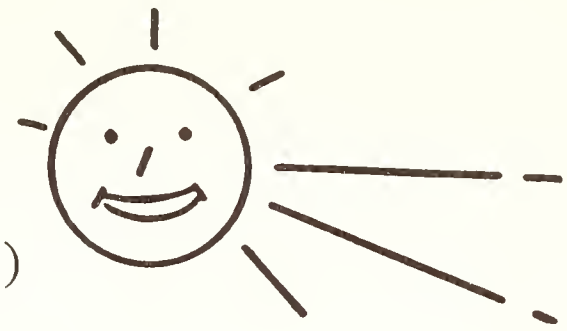

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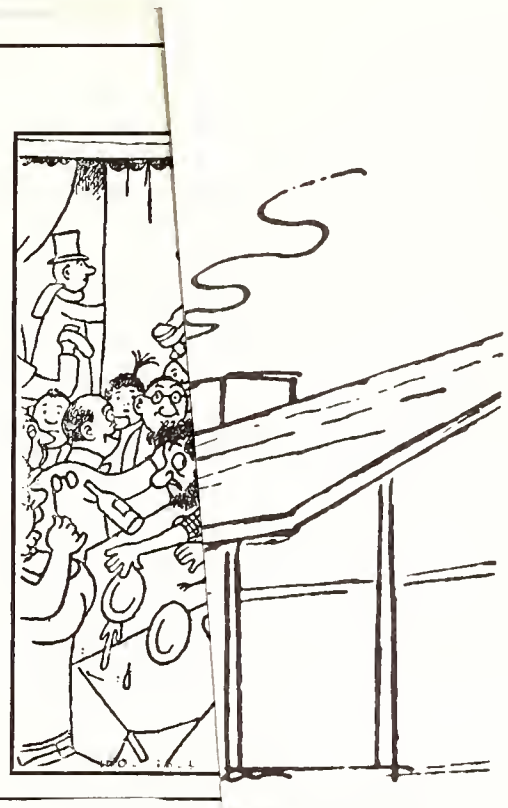

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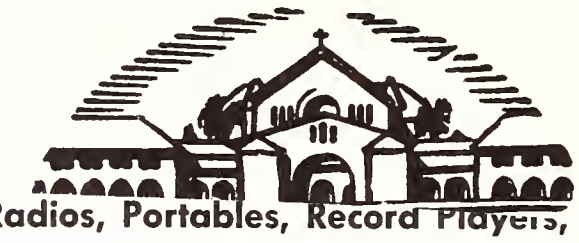

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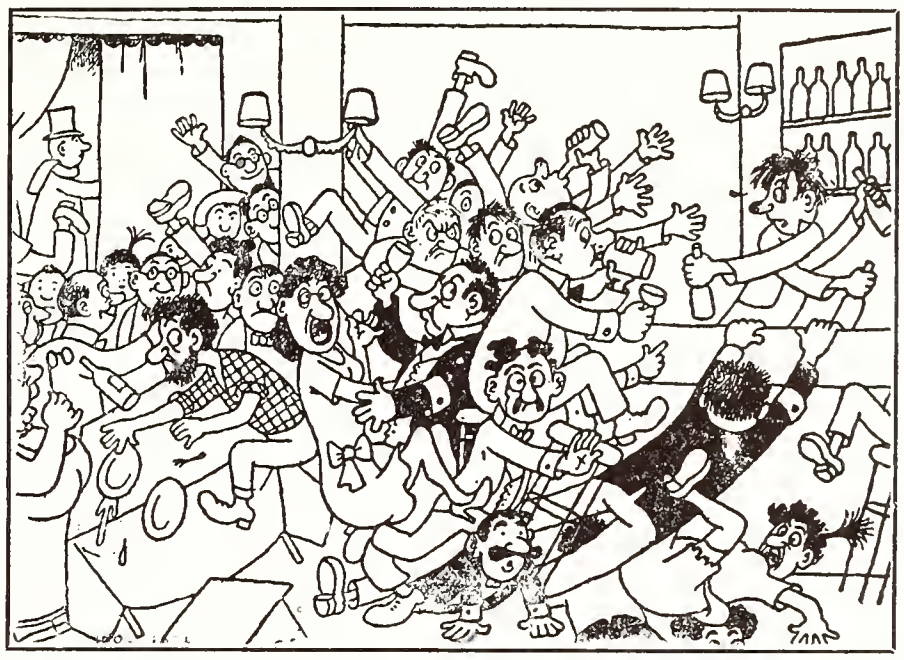

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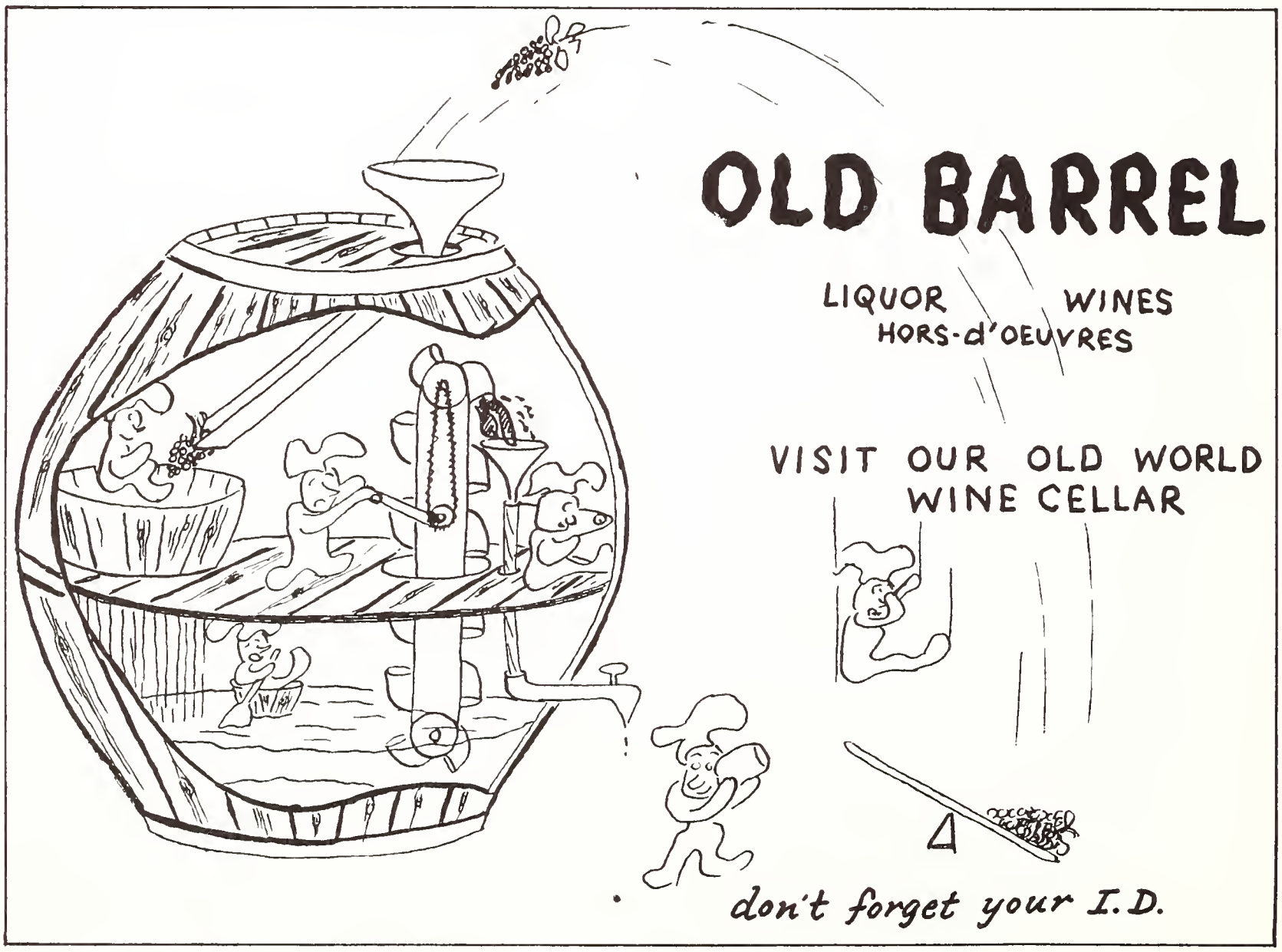

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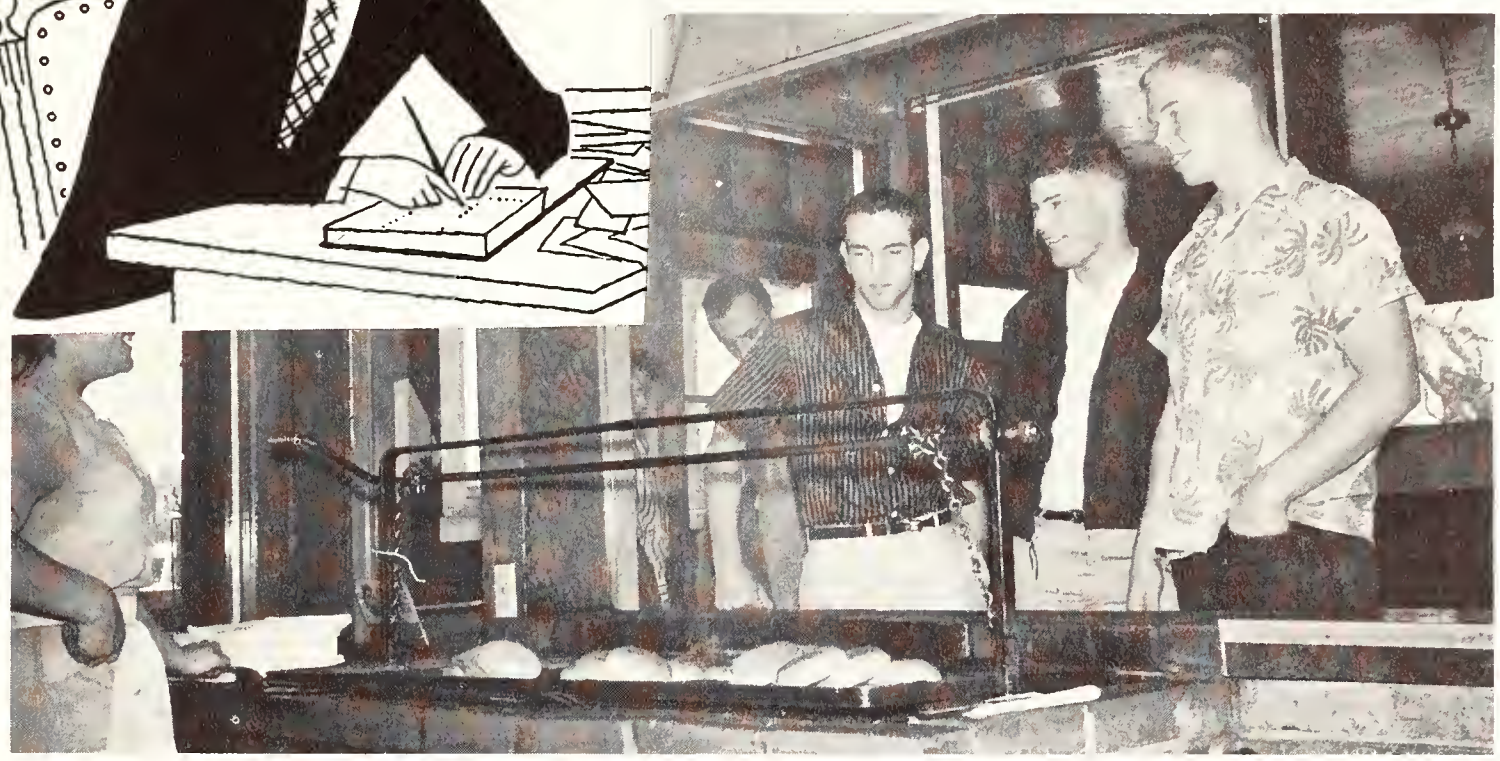

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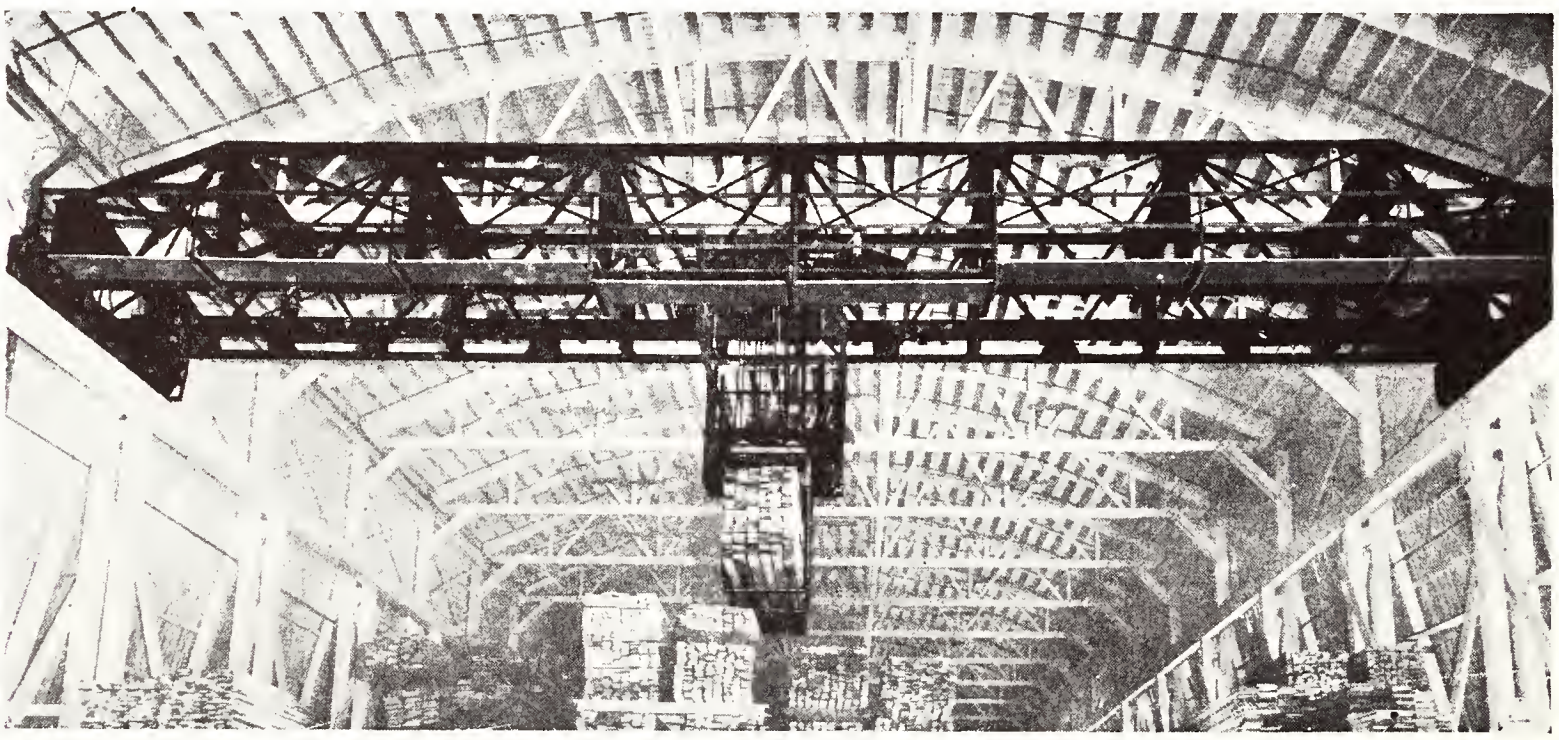

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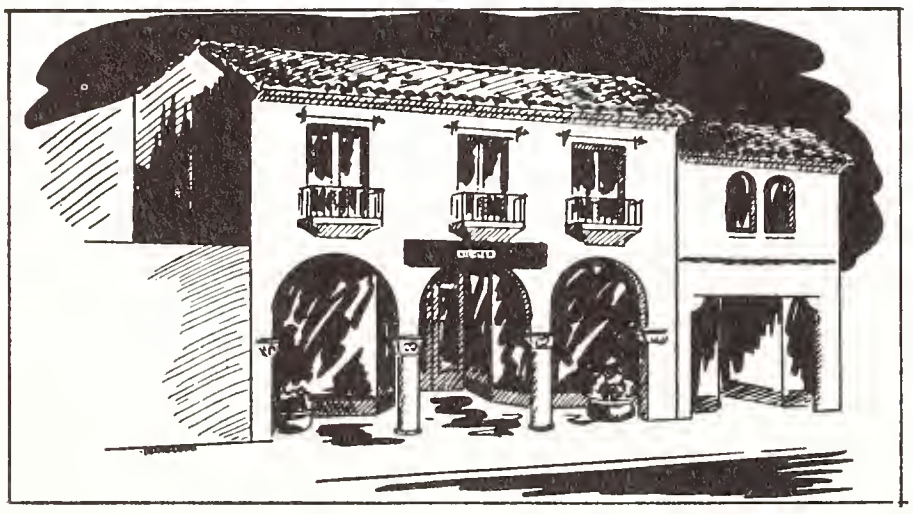

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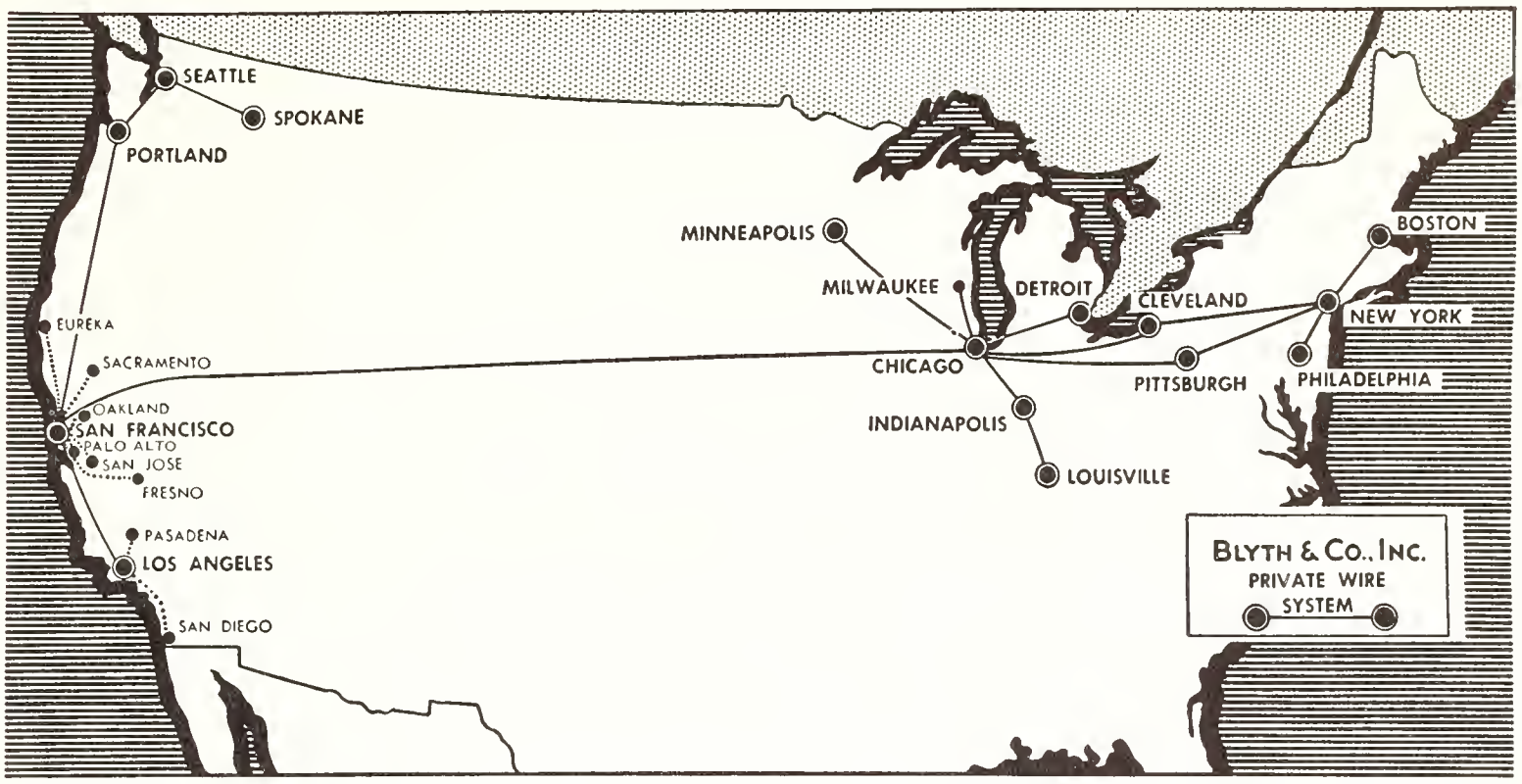

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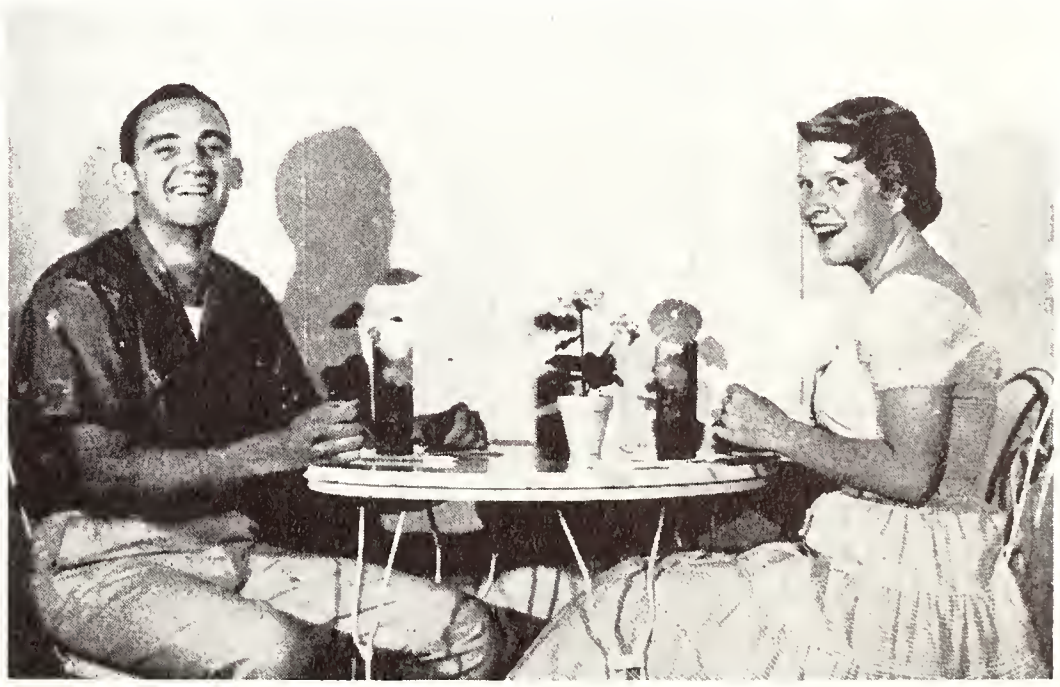

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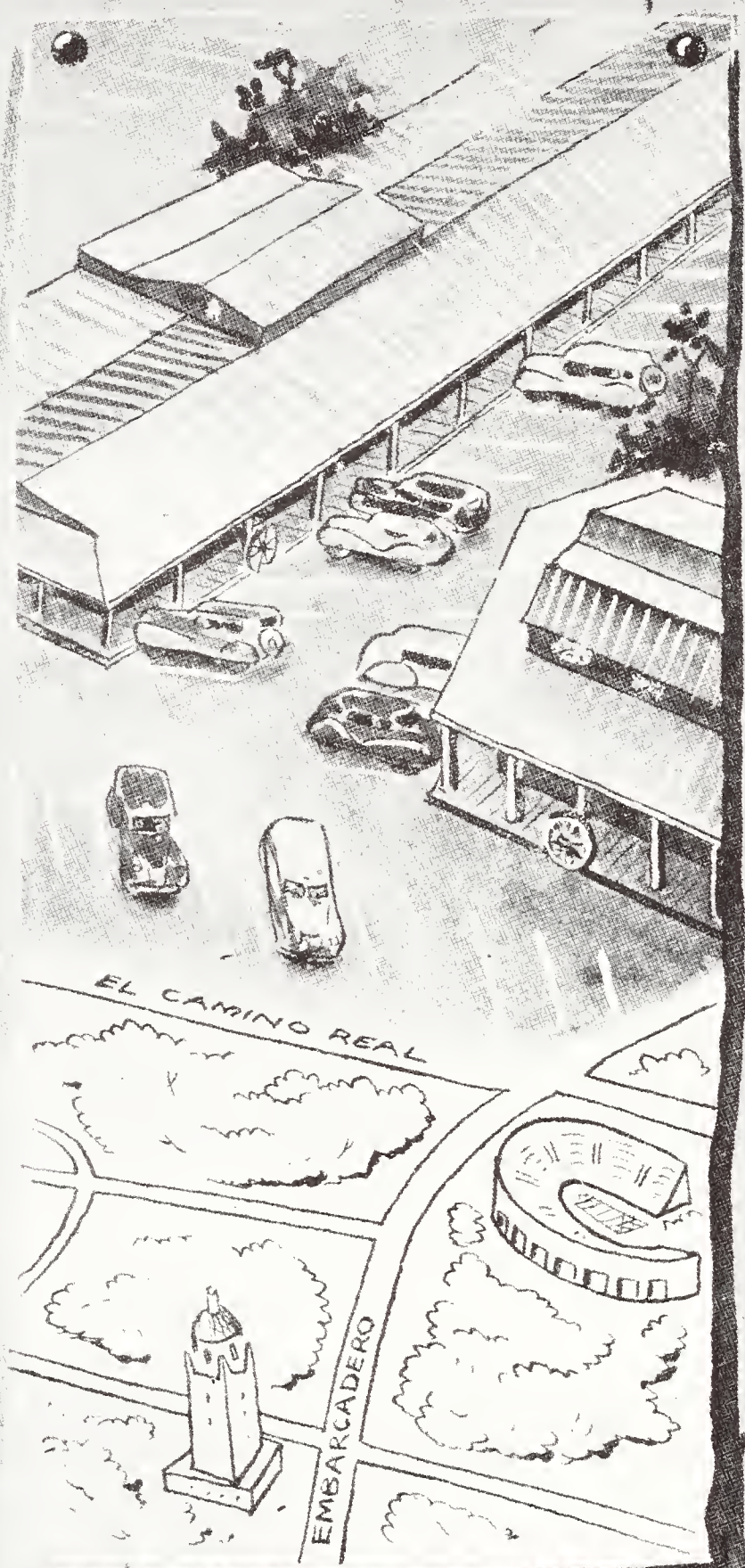

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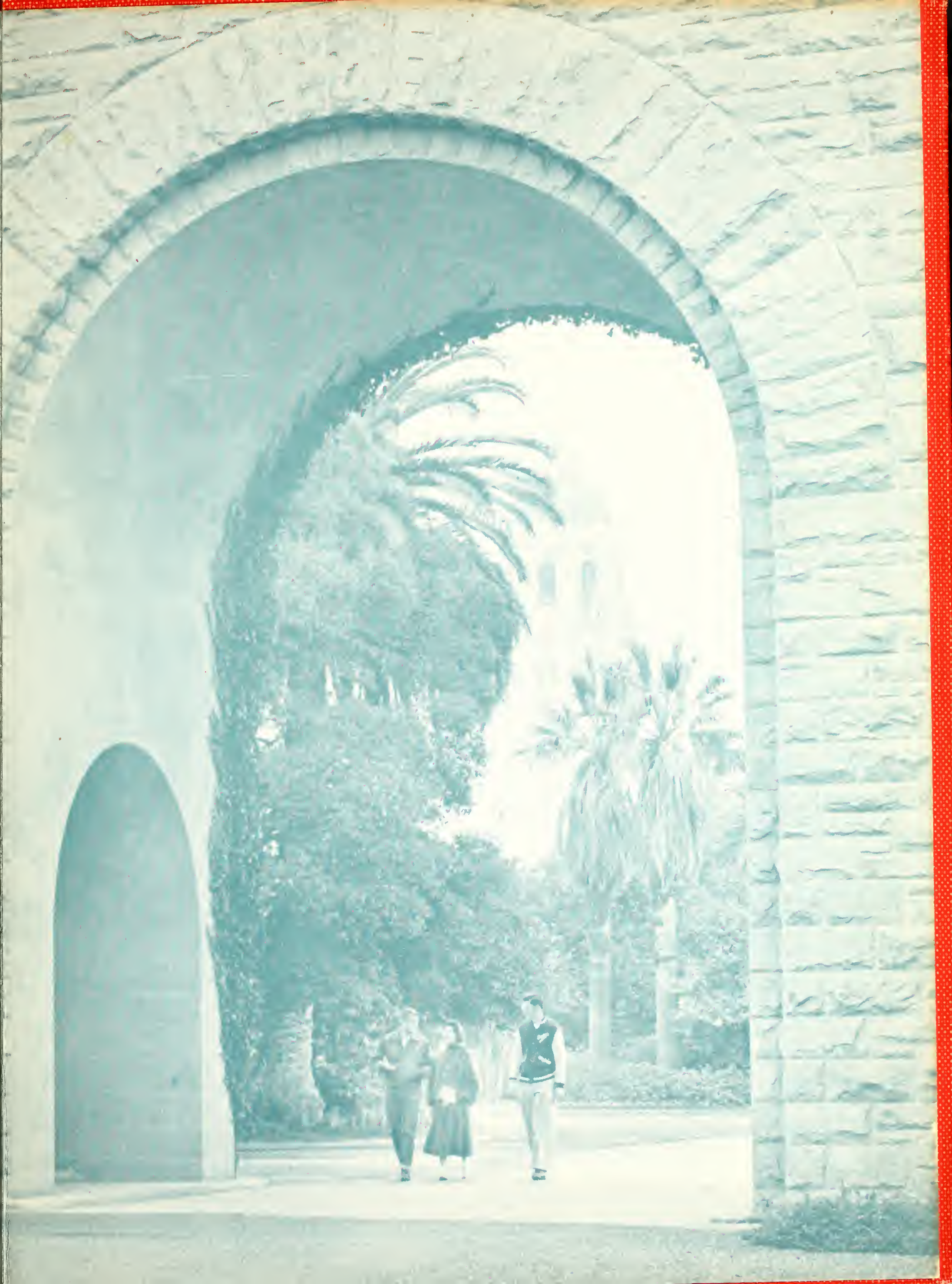
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